Desk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 5 1942

The Weather
Today—Light snow, slowly rising temperature, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 22. Details on Page B-17.
Fuel oil consumption 84 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,277 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 — .X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Jap Sea Thrust Smashed, Nine Ships Sunk

Draft Rule May Be Given To Manpower Commission

Selective Service Control to Pass To Civilian Hands, Is Capital Report

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Informed sources reported yesterday that President Roosevelt has tentatively decided to place the control of draft machinery in civilian hands by putting the Selective Service System under the wing of the War Manpower Commission.

It was reported that this was the only move which the President is considering for the present to solve the manpower problem. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' reluctance to accept the dual post of head of the Labor Department and manpower "czar" has apparently placed the President's proposal for a sensational three-way Cabinet shift on the shelf for the time being, it was said.

May Reverse Stand

However, the informed sources cautioned that President Roosevelt is characteristically unpredictable about such matters and that a decision taken today may well be reversed tomorrow.

As reported, the present plan would not necessarily involve personal changes in the President's top command. Control over manpower could stay in the hands of WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt. Selective Service could continue to be operated by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey under the supervision of McNutt.

Reportedly, the President outlined this new plan to his "Labor Victory Board," committee of three A. F. of L. and three C. I. O. leaders which met with him yesterday at the White House.

Decision Likely Soon

Members of the board told reporters after the White House conference that a decision could be expected "very quickly." Both C. I. O. President Philip Murray and A. F. of L. President William Green declined to reveal details, however.

A joint A. F. of L.-C. I. O. recommendation that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. teamsters' union, be named Secretary of Labor also was reported sidetracked at the meeting with the President.

Placing of Selective Service

See MANPOWER, Page 16, Col. 3.

Building Job Scandal

Naval Depot Bribery Probe Hushed Up, U. S. Official Says

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 3.—United States Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman said today there is "a solid basis in fact" for reports of "wholesale irregularities" in the construction of the 40-million-dollar naval supply depot at nearby Mechanicsburg.

He declared the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Naval Intelligence had been inquiring into the matter for some time but "the curtain apparently dropped when the investigation began to disclose serious offenses which threatened to involve higher-ups."

Friedman made his statements in an interview. He said he entered the case when the Governor began prosecution before him of a civilian employe of the depot on charges of theft of Government property. Later, Friedman said, a Naval Intelligence officer and an FBI agent brought to his office a member of a large machinery company doing business with the naval project and that they had a "signed confession and $2500 cash bribe money." The commissioner said the prosecution was dropped, however, "on orders from Washington."

He did not say who issued the orders.

The commissioners interview was with the Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin to whom he opened his official files. The story later was made available to other newspapers.

(In Washington Justice Department officials said today that evidence involving alleged fraud and bribery at the naval supply depot would be placed before a Federal grand jury at Harrisburg, Pa., Monday.

(These officials, declining use of their names, denied that the investigation had been hampered.

(A. A. Dobey, a special assistant to Attorney General Biddle, working in the War Frauds Unit, had been assigned to the case and has been cooperating with Frederick V. Follmer, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Pennsylvania.)

"If I thought that revelation of this information would prove detrimental to future investigation or injurious to public morale and the war effort," asserted Friedman, "I

See BRIBERY, Page 16, Column 3.

More Severe Rationing Seen By Henderson

Bottom of Barrel Not Yet Reached He Tells N.A.M. Parley

(Other N. A. M. News, Page 11.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson tonight predicted that the American public had not yet reached the "bottom of the barrel" in patience and that 1943 would bring "more czars, more red tape and rationing."

Henderson made his predictions before 4000 industrialists at the war-planning congress of the National Association of Manufacturers, and characterized his forecast as a "report from one of the straw bosses to the board of directors."

"The year of 1943 is one of dread, mystery and uncertainties on the military front," he said. "Still, on the home front production is at the highest ever in United States history, the hired help is the highest paid of any nation on earth, and the food production of necessities is good."

He said the following governmental policies would be evoked:

1. More decentralization of OPA affairs away from Washington.
2. More rationed items, including a number of articles of clothing and food not now rationed.
3. Raising of sub-standard wages and the adjustment of price ceilings to accommodate raises in some sections.
4. Punishment of flagrant violators of rationing, including gas rationing violators.
5. Maintenance of present corporate policies.
6. More czars.
7. More red tape.

Telling of the job ahead and of its difficulties, he said that adjustments would continue to be made as quickly as the issues became clear.

"We might have retained our popularity," said Henderson in referring to the "bureaucracy" title, "if farm prices and wages had not been adjusted.

"But despite all I hear about the impatience of the people, I know that the bottom of the barrel has not been reached, and that the American public still has a barrel of patience overflowing."

House Passes Bill to Revise ParityFormula

Pace's Measure Provides Inclusion Of Costs of Labor

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In a lightning revival of the Capitol's parity battle, Congressional farm leaders yesterday won unanimous House approval for a bill designed to boost ceiling prices of agricultural products and launched a drive to force equally quick Senate action next week.

The bill, introduced by Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia with the backing of the House Agriculture Committee, would change the farm parity formula—one of the yardsticks which by law determine ceiling prices on food and other agricultural products—by including costs of labor for the first time.

Revival of the drive to rewrite parity came as an aftermath of the Congressional fight over the cost-of-living stablization bill, in which farm forces narrowly lost in their attempt to include labor costs in the formula, a move which Administration leaders protested would add billions to the cost of living.

McNutt Statement

In addition, however, sponsors of the bill passed yesterday declared that new policies of the Administration were responsible for the unanimous House action.

Representative Pace read a statement by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt in which the official said a program to provide farmers with workers was being drafted which "calls for adjustment of farm wages to bring the income of farm workers more nearly into line with those of industrial workers."

The statement. Pace declared, "threw consternation into the ranks of all members of Congress, and also into the farmers."

"If they have to pay industrial wages, it will be impossible to produce a crop," he said.

Following the House action, Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, cosponsor of the drive to include labor in parity determinations when the economic stabilization bill was before Congress in September, announced that a meeting of the Senate Agriculture Com-

See PARITY, Page 16, Column 4.

Reds Smash Nazi Effort At Air Ferry

40 Transport Craft Felled Trying to Aid Trapped Forces Before Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Dec. 4.—Russian troops have destroyed 40 more Nazi transport planes trying to ferry aid to enemy forces pocketed in the Stalingrad area, captured a strategic height on the left bank of the Don River west of that city in a hand-to-hand fight, and smashed another hole in the enemy's lines west of Rzhev on the snow-choked central front, the Soviet announced early today.

More than 3100 Germans fell during yesterday's widespread actions to boost the toll of Nazi dead and captured to approximately 170,000, the Russians said.

Field dispatches said the hard-pressed Germans on the Rzhev-Velikie Luki front northwest of Moscow were fighting in summer uniforms and were abandoning frozen tanks and guns on the blizzard-swept plains.

Situation On All Fronts

The midnight communique acknowledged strong German resistance and even counterattacks, but gave this picture of the situation on the various fronts:

Stalingrad—Inside the northern factory belt the Russians dislodged the enemy from a number of buildings and wiped out an enemy company. Fifty planes, including 40 big transports, were destroyed. The Russians two days ago announced the destruction of 50 transport planes trying to supply the Germans between the Don and Volga Rivers.

Hundreds of Germans died on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad after a fierce fight in which the Red army captured an enemy strong point which "covered the flank of a German formation."

On the left bank of the Don

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Allied Tanks To Hit Anew At Tunis Line

Pause to Regroup After Fierce Fight 12 Miles From Nazi Coastal Stronghold

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 3.—Allied tank forces prepared for another smash at strong German positions 12 miles west of Tunis today after a 48-hour battle which resulted in "about equal losses on both sides."

The action was fought near Djedeida and "the battlefield was dotted with wrecked tanks," a headquarters spokesman said.

Djedeida has changed hands several times, he said, but the Allies now are holding the western part of the village while American and British airmen continue to blast both Tunis and Bizerte on the northern coast.

An earlier communique said another big action was fought Tuesday at Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis and 35 miles south of Bizerte, when Allied tanks repulsed Nazi armored forces "with considerable destruction of enemy equipment."

Tebourba Still Active

The fighting still is going on in the Tebourba area.

The spokesman said:

"The Germans made an all-out attempt to recapture Mateur, Djedeida, and Tebourba with a panzer attack for it is obvious that who holds this triangle eventually will win the battle for Tunis and Bizerte.

"They failed, but the losses have been heavy on both sides and the battlefield was dotted with wrecked tanks.

"We hold the western part of Djedeida which has changed hands several times in the battle."

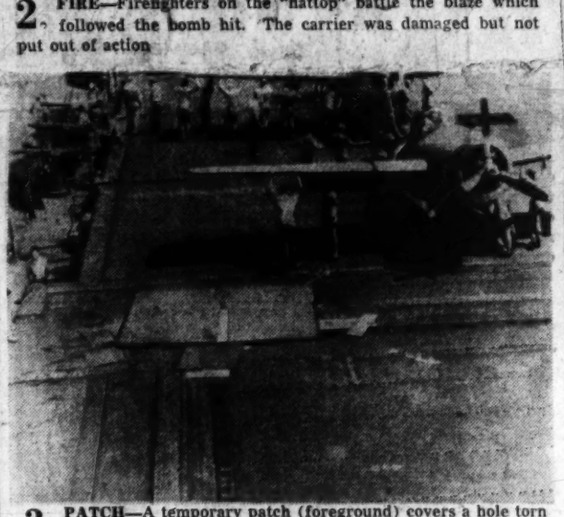
(A dispatch from Edward Gilling, Exchange Telegraph correspondent, carried by the United Press, de-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 4

Bomb Bursts on U. S. Carrier

1. HIT—A bomb from a Jap plane explodes on the deck of a United States Navy aircraft carrier during a recent engagement in the Pacific

2. FIRE—Firefighters on the "flattop" battle the blaze which followed the bomb hit. The carrier was damaged but not put out of action



3. PATCH—A temporary patch (foreground) covers a hole torn in the carrier's deck. Crewmen are already wheeling planes along the deck

U. S. Cruiser Lost in Third Great Battle Of Solomons

Nipponese Again Fail To Crash Through With Help for Guadalcanal Troops

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American warships have smashed another Japanese attempt to reinforce and supply their hard-pressed troops on Guadalcanal, sinking nine enemy ships in a furious sea battle north of the island Monday night.

Announcing the fighting of "round three" of the continuing crucial Battle of the Solomons, the Navy disclosed that United States losses in the engagement were a cruiser sunk and other vessels damaged.

The Japanese ships sunk:

Two large destroyers or cruisers.

Four destroyers.

Two troop transports carrying some 2000 to 2500 men each.

A cargo ship.

Japanese personnel losses may have run above 6000 men killed or drowned, it was estimated unofficially.

U. S. Casualties Not Given

Enemy destroyers carry crews of from 150 to 300 men and cruisers larger forces, while the cargo ship may have had 100 to 150 men aboard. Some of the survivors may have been picked up by other vessels, however.

American casualties were not given. The communique said no list of those killed, wounded or missing has as yet been received from the South Pacific. When it is received, the next of kin will be notified immediately by telegram, it was said.

The sea battle was the second in the Solomons within three weeks. From November 12 to 15 Admiral William F. Halsey's forces fought a series of engagements with a superior Jap battle fleet and gave it a severe trouncing. Twenty-eight enemy ships were sunk and ten damaged, compared with seven American vessels lost.

Monday night's battle was not of such a major scope, as the enemy reinforcement fleet was apparently much smaller than the big force sent again Guadalcanal last month.

Again, however, the Japs failed in their objective—the reinforcement and supplying of their isolated troops on Guadalcanal Island. Unless enemy ships can break through the American blockade in the southwestern Solomons, these some 20,000 enemy soldiers face starvation or surrender.

Earlier in the day, the Navy announced continuing fighting on the island, with American Marines and soldiers still attacking.

On Wednesday (Solomons date), Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's Marines pounced upon a Jap patrol numbering about 60 men in the mountains near the upper reaches of the Lunga River. Thirty-five of the Nipponese were killed and "a quantity" of arms and ammunition was captured.

In another fight the same day between American and Jap patrols in the Matanikau River region, 20 Japs were killed.

Yank Aerial Forays

The only action on the island Tuesday reported in the communique was aerial, with United States Army and Navy planes making daylight attacks on Jap positions on the Western end of Guadalcanal.

Rescue of Japanese sailors aboard life rafts Tuesday disclosed that one of the enemy destroyers sunk was the Takanami. This is evidently a new vessel, as it is not listed in Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative naval annual. It is believed to be a craft of about 1500 tons.

Efforts of the Japanese to recapture Guadalcanal since it was seized by United States Marines early in August, have now cost the

See NAVY, Page 16, Col. 1

Naval Swords Of Wood Ship Era Join Scrap Pile

The Navy sword, ornamental but as a weapon only reminiscent of the wooden ship days when wielded against "the iron men" clambering over the wooden sides, will be turned into the steel of more modern war.

Naval officers, on suggestion of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, are pitching their swords on the scrap metal piles. The first figuratively to unbuckle, literally to turn in his sword, was Vice Admiral H. V. Butler, U. S. N., retired, administrative officer of the Navy Department. He resides here at 1122 Twenty-second Street South, Arlington, Va.

The sword had only been used for formal occasions. Now it is discarded, but "melted down and remolded into weapons, it will see action on the fighting front of the world," the Navy said.

Dictators Doomed, First Yank Ashore Tells Liberians

Monrovia, Liberia (delayed) (AP). A carefully rehearsed speech, written upon advice of his commanding officer, was recited by the first American soldier to step ashore in Liberia.

Negro Private Napoleon Edward Taylor, of Baltimore, leaped from the landing boat, marched several paces forward and declared:

"Liberians! We are here to join hands and fight together until this world is free of tyrannical dictators."

Half a dozen Liberians, boatmen assisting in the disembarkation, heard him. One shook hands with him. The others stopped, listened, and then went on working.

(Related News, Page 16.)

Report of Fleet Off West Coast Called 'Error'

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—The reported presence of a "large number of unidentified surface vessels" off the California coast brought an unprecedented alert today, but the Navy announced later the report was "considered in error."

It came from a naval patrol at dusk last night, and led to a radio broadcast ordering all fleet personnel to report to their ships immediately. The force was reported 450 miles offshore proceeding eastward. The resultant alert affected only service personnel and police, who were ordered to their posts.

A statement by Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade shortly before noon said a thorough search of the area did not confirm the presence of any unidentified craft. Word of the naval patrol's report gave rise to considerable speculation as to whether the Japanese might be trying for a mainland attack on the first anniversary of the Pacific War, December 7, but there was no official comment. There was no word of an alert other than in this area.

Admiral Greenslade's statement said:

"A large number of unidentified surface vessels was reported by naval patrol at dusk on the second of December on an easterly course 450 miles off the coast of California. Since the presence of such a force would constitute a serious hazard to the West Coast, every effort was made by Army and Navy aircraft to verify the reported contact and all available forces were alerted and steps taken to intercept any enemy forces.

"A thorough search of the area concerned failed to confirm the presence of any unidentified vessels and the report is considered in error."

Only 16 Ships Out of 850 Lost in Africa

A French Patriot

HOW FRENCH pilot led "suicide mission" in capture of airport. Page 3.

(Pictures on Page 18.)

5 U. S. Transports Sunk

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 3 (AP).—Sixteen Allied naval vessels, including five United States Naval transports, were lost out of an estimated 850 participating in the occupation of North Africa nearly a month ago, announcements here and in Washington disclosed today, but casualties were described as "very small."

The delayed disclosures of Allied losses came almost simultaneously with an admiralty communique telling of another smashing blow at A[illegible] supply lines to Tunisia—the sinking of four Axis transports and two destroyers last Tuesday by a British battle force that included three cruisers.

Allied warships lost in the original Allied movement on Morocco and Algeria, the Admiralty said, included the small British aircraft-carrier Avenger, three destroyers, two cutters, a sloop, a mine sweeper, an antiaircraft ship, a depot ship and the corvette Gardenia. The toll of Allied naval vessels and transports in the hot fighting that occurred at several points was described in the Houte of Commons as considerably smaller than expected and "far less than the enemy claimed."

The United States transports litsed as sunk were the Tasker H. Bliss, the Hugh L. Scott and the Edward Rutledge—all lost off Casablanca, where the French put up

See LOSSES, Page 16, Col. 6

Wielded Dead Man's Gun

Gen. Lyon Dead Here as Sequel To Heroic Combat Over Reich

Funeral services for an American general, killed in action though no enemy reached him with gunfire, will be held today at 1 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel.

Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon, Air Corps, died Tuesday of pneumonia at Walter Reed General Hospital. His illness was the direct result of a flight over Germany during which General Lyon tore an airplane's machine gun from the hands of a dead gunner and fought off an enemy attack.

While on an observation flight into enemy country, one of many in which General Lyon took part, the gunner on his aircraft was killed. General Lyon left the warm observer's compartment, took over the gun, and protected his airplane while he stood in the bitterly cold windstream. He contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia, from which he died after being invalided to the United States.

An outstanding aeronautical engineer, General Lyon was a member of the air staff of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding general of the European theater of operations. He had been overseas since April, 1941, being one of the first American officers sent to England under the lend-lease act. After the United States entered the war, he was

BRIG. GEN. ALFRED J. LYON

attached to American forces in the British Isles in connection with air material.

In the infancy of the Air Corps, when it was finding itself after

See LYON, Page 3, Col. 3

Wrong-way Operator

Mount Pleasant-Bound Trolley Makes Unscheduled Detour

Maybe it's about time the Capital Transit Co. started a course in navigation. There have been numerous cases of bus drivers who've lost their way and appealed to passengers to set 'em right.

But yesterday a Capital Transit streetcar became lost.

The streetcar, labeled "Mt. Pleasant" came sailing west on G Street during the afternoon shopping hour. And G Street is a place that Mount Pleasant streetcars should not be. Passengers were grumbling that the car they thought they boarded wasn't the car they really had.

Came Fourteenth and G and a traffic inspector who was pretty perplexed.

"Hey, buddy," said he, "Mount Pleasant cars don't come up here."

"I know they don't," said the elderly operator, "but the wrong switch was turned down on Fifth Street and I took it. I haven't been in that part of town in 17 years. What'll I do now? Go to Cabin John?"

Mount Pleasant cars were running by the dozen at right angles up Fourteenth Street but there was no switch. The inspector "figgered." Finally he told the motorman to follow "G" to Fifteenth, turn into Pennsylvania, go in front of the White House, use a couple of Auxiliary turns on Seventeenth and maybe he could rejoin his Mount Pleasant buddies at Seventeenth and H.

The car got unlost after 30 minutes and didn't have to go to Cabin John. And its passengers saw some scenery, too.

Light Snowfall Forecast Today In Capital

A light snowfall is forecast for Washington and vicinity today, the Weather Bureau said, but the temperature is expected to climb gradually from the 25-degree minimum predicted for the early hours of morning. The snow will be accompanied by gentle to moderate winds.

Yesterday's temperature did not reach the 15 or 18 degrees predicted by the weatherman but it did dip to 22 at 8:30 a. m. It eventually reached 37 at 5 p. m. and then dropped again to 30 at 11 p. m.

As usual, the cold snap caught motorists unprepared. The American Automobile Association reported it had answered about 500 calls—principally due to frozen radiators and gas lines and cars stalled by cold batteries. An additional 1500 calls, it was said, were received from motorists who wanted information on the weather and advice as to what they should do.

What Our North African Success Really Proves

Are our successes in North Africa due to weakening of the Axis? This is the sentiment that has been growing in this country. However, Paul Schubert points out that a more important factor operated to make this campaign successful. What is this factor? Read Schubert's article in today's Post and learn what the African campaign really proves to the Allies. Page 11.

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British Stand By De Gaulle, Eden Asserts

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 3.—The British government today disclaimed any connection with the assumption of complete political and legal authority in North Africa by Admiral Jean Darlan.

Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons that the Government was not consulted on Darlan's move and did not consider itself bound by his assumption of power.

On the contrary, the Government has indorsed President Roosevelt's description of the Darlan regime as temporary and announced it was standing by commitments to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French.

Eden announced an early but undisclosed date for the government's promised statement on Darlan at a secret session of Commons.

Inspiration of Darlan

Asked whether any other of the United Nations was committed to Darlan's action, Eden said "as far as I know it was the unilateral inspiration of Admiral Darlan himself.

Meanwhile, United States Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the North African operations, in a message to the French people congratulated Darlan and others "on the manner in which they have rallied to the United Nations to save France." Eisenhower previously had attended a patriotic ceremony and a luncheon honoring Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, with Darlan.

His message, broadcast from Morocco, also spoke of French-American collaboration in terms not only of North Africa but of the eventual liberation of France itself.

"All Frenchmen worthy of their country's great past have forgotten their small differences of ideas," said Eisenhower.

De Gaulle, whose fighting French adherents held aloof from any dealings with the former collaborationist Darlan, was reported to be preparing to broadcast to France to clarify his position.

The fact that Darlan was becoming a rival to De Gaulle as leaders of the pro-Allied French was illustrated by the Algiers radio announcement that Marcel Peyrouton, one-time French governor of Tunisia, once of the Vichy cabinet and collaborationist clique, had joined Darlan, not De Gaulle.

Peyrouton left the Vichy circle last April when he asked to be relieved as Vichy's envoy to Buenos Aires.

The fighting French accepted his adherence to Darlan as "logical" since he, like Darlan, is a "personal enemy of Pierre Laval." When dismissed as the Vichy interior minister, a De Gaulle spokesman said, Peyrouton "made an indirect effort to contact the Fighting French but was frozen off."

The Algiers radio also announced the French Minister Henriot, in San Domingo, and his staff had resigned to join Darlan while at the some time the De Gaulle headquarters announced General De Lavellade, chief of the French military mission to Brazil, has joined the fighting French.

21 More Zeros Destroyed In Timor Raid

By the Associated Press

Allied headquarters in Australia, Friday, Dec. 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes, which on Wednesday scored a big aerial triumph by downing 23 Jap Zeros over northeast New Guinea, have destroyed or damaged 21 more Jap planes in a raid on Koepang at the southwest tip of Portuguese Timor, the high command announced today.

This raid, which caught the Japs so completely by surprise that their grounded planes were devastated by the cannon and machine-gun fire of the low-flying Allies, overshadowed the news from New Guinea where split groups of enemy defenders are entrapped at Gona and Buna.

The noon communique reported only intermittent ground fighting in those areas in which the Japs, cleverly dug in, were "resisting stubbornly."

The Koepang raiders damaged or destroyed 18 Jap bombers and three fighters, leaving fires among the aircraft and fuel dumps which were visible for 50 miles.

Much bombing attention has been directed by General MacArthur at Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia, since receipt of reports that the Japs, faced with possible loss of New Guinea, were moving in troops and equipment. Many of these plane raids have been occupied with strafing of troops in Timor towns.

Earlier dispatches had reported that jungle-toughened Australian and American troops had divided the Japanese on the north shore of New Guinea into two contracting pockets around Buna and Gona and fought so close to the enemy lines they could hear the curses of the dying Nipponese.

More Holes in German Lines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS STILL PUNCHING—Third week of Russia's winter offensive found Reds still moving ahead on fronts west of Moscow and Stalingrad, although slowed by stubborn Nazi resistance. Broken arrow indicates potential new Russian thrust toward Kharkov. The Germans again suggested that a powerful Russian drive is brewing in the Voronezh area (circled) and said Nazi airmen were attacking a heavy concentration of Red forces and equipment in the vicinity of Buturlinovka-Kalach-Pavlovsk area (also within circle)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES HURL BACK SECOND COUNTERATTACK — Bitter fighting was reported yesterday around Mateur (1) as an Allied column of British and American troops (black arrow) driving toward Bizerte and the coast turned back a second and larger enemy counterattack (white arrow, 2) in the Teboura area, 35 miles south of Bizerte. At the same time London sources said the decisive battle for Bizerte and Tuins (3) was under way. Fighting was also reported on the western outskirts of Djedeida

Allied Tanks to Attack Anew at Tunis Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

scribed parts of the two-day battle in graphic detail.

(Gilling said the Germans began Tuesday's counterattack with 50 tanks, and that at least seven of them were destroyed during the day. He said more German attacks developed from the northeast when the Nazi tanks attempted to surround the Allied forces astride the Tebourba-Djedeida Road.

("From a hill overlooking the road I saw 30 tanks suddenly appear speeding down the valley toward our positions," he reported. "Batteries of our hidden 25-pounders and strong antitank positions held their fire until the last moment, when they caught the Germans by surprise. For about 25 minutes tanks and artillery fired almost at point-blank range and columns of black smoke spread from direct hits on the tanks. Then the Germans retired, leaving six knocked out tanks in the valley a hundred yards from each other."

(Gilling reported that the German tanks retired to regroup. Later, he said, Allied medium artillery shelled them and knocked out at least another tank.

("For the remainder of the day the German tanks were more careful, making only sporadic attempts to attack.")

Allied airmen and the British navy were giving all possible aid to the attacking ground forces, sprinkling the "bomb alley" area between Tunisia and Sicily with burning and sunken ships and blasting huge craters in Axis-held airfields still being used in the constricted Bizerte-Tunis areas.

Axis Convoy Caught

The British navy striking under the cover of darkness Tuesday night caught an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean narrows which was trying to ferry supplies and probably troop reinforcements to Tunisia. Big British naval guns sank or left on fire four merchant ships and three Italian destroyers in this first surface blow at Axis sea communications.

Two of the Axis merchant ships were believed to be troopships.

The Allied communique said that "much damage has been done" to Axis airdromes, especially at Tunis, and a spokesman here filled in the details.

Flying Fortresses with a P-38 fighter escort bombed the hangars at Sidi Ahmed airfield near Bizerte and also the docks and naval port, scoring hits on ships and installations.

American medium bombers attacked antiaircraft concentrations at Gabes, on the southeastern Tunisian coast, while the R. A. F. used its light and medium bombers to blast Tunis and Bizerte in both a day and night offensive.

The communique said six Axis planes were destroyed yesterday, but a spokesman of the Twelfth Air Force said a recapitulation of United States airmen's activities showed that 8 Axis planes were destroyed, 5 in combat and 3 on the ground.

Twenty-one more planes were damaged, he said, 6 in combat and 15 on the ground, in the stubborn fight for aerial supremacy so vital to the success of the campaign.

The Allied spokesman said the ground battle was a furious two-day affair, but now both sides were regrouping their forces and seeking to recover wrecked tanks.

"The edge will go to the one who regains his strength more quickly," he said.

He estimated that the Germans have 14,000 combat troops available for battle.

"The enemy is trying desperately to regain the vital Mateur-Djedeida-Tebourba triangle, and it is evident he plans to stay in Tunisia until the last possible moment.

"The Germans always have derided the British for Dunkerque, and maybe they are out to prove they are ready to die for the Fuehrer."

Mateur, the third point in the strategic triangle guarding the approaches to Bizerte, is about 18 miles south of that big naval base on the north coast.

"Heavy fighting also is continuing in the Mateur area," the spokesman said.

U. S. Patrols Active

There is no heavy fighting in southern Tunisia, the spokesman said, but American patrols under Col. Edson Raff are "being a damned nuisance to the enemy."

Colonel Raff is the American parachute troop leader who flew with his men 1500 miles from Britain to Oran, Algeria, at the beginning of the African campaign. The United States parachutists celebrated their leaders thirty-fifth birthday November 15 by landing from the air on a Tunisian airdrome, capturing it, and then beating off Axis attempts to regain it.

Over the battle area, air battles kept pace with the action on the ground, and the First Army reported that Allied fighters had broken up an attack by German dive-bombers, forcing them to jettison their bombs on their own troops.

7 Enemy Ships Sunk or Damaged

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 3.—The land, sea and air action reported by the Allied force headquarters in North Africa today was some of the heaviest of the whole campaign.

It told of a convoy battle previously disclosed by the Admiralty in London and added one enemy destroyer to two enemy destroyers and four merchantmen listed by the Admiralty as sunk.

Reds Smash Nazi Air Ferry Attempt

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians are trying to encircle the entire Nazi siege army by driving southward to link up with other Soviet units, a strongly fortified height was taken after a hand-to-hand fight in which the Germans lost 300 men, 5 guns and 10 blockhouses.

Another 1200 Germans were killed, and 13 tanks and armored cars, 90 trucks, 8 mortars, 23 machine guns, and 28 blockhouses were destroyed southwest of Stalingrad, presumably along the railway leading toward Kotelnikovski.

Battlefront reports said that the Germans were dying at the rate of 1000 per day in the clashes between Red ski troops with tommy guns and the Nazi Alpinists south of Leningrad and west of Moscow.

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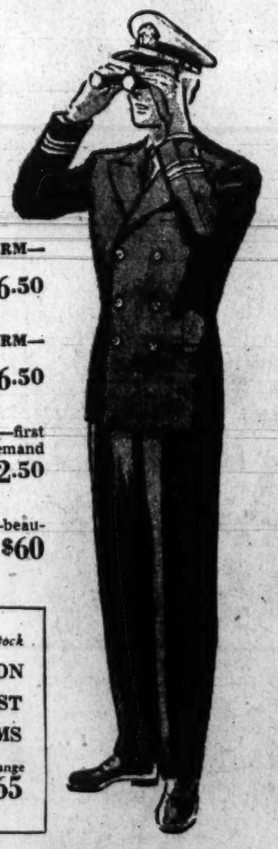

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Black Label BLENDED WHISKEY

French Pilot Guides U. S. Invasion Ship

Malavergne, Who Vanished From Home In Morocco, Returns in Liberator Role

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 3.—How Rene-Malavergne, a weather-beaten little Frenchman who dropped out of sight in Port Lyautey months ago and returned guiding a U. S. destroyer up the Sebu River in the invasion of French Morocco, may now be revealed.

The story of the "cut down" destroyer that went up the river during the storming of Port Lyautey already has been told. This is the story of Malavergne.

The little Frenchman risked death going up the river—first from French cannon and snipers; later from the French military authorities if captured—for he was returning to his native town, aiding the Allied forces.

Was Man of Means

The story starts months ago. Malavergne, 45, was chief river pilot at Port Lyautey—a man of considerable substance, with a wife and two children.

It would have been easy for him to sit by in comfortable complacency, and let the others worry about the World War. But he had a burning desire to aid the fighting French.

Discreetly he communicated his feelings and in due time was spirited out of Morocco. Some time later he arrived in the United States. Here he was asked if he would cooperate in aiding the Navy reach Port Lyautey.

Sending a suicide mission up the Sebu River to capture the airport was considered vital to the Allied plans.

Thus it was that when the great United States convoy started across the Atlantic for Africa, the little Frenchman, conspicuous in his leather puttees, trench coat and long peaked cap, was a part of it. His excitement grew as the ships neared the familiar coast, but his joy turned to worry as he saw the desperate battle that was fought at Mehdia Beach for two days. Battle planes fought over the beach—over home and family—and our heavy guns sent shell after shell crashing into the area.

But on the morning of the third day when the run up the river by the destroyer was ordered, he was on the bridge with Lieut. Comdr. (Steve) Brodie. As the destroyer nosed along in the inky night through a route familiar to him but fraught with danger from every side, he sometimes "took the wheel" himself to keep the old vessel in the channel.

Machine-gun bullets clattered against the bridge shields and French 75's roared, but the destroyer made the nine-mile trip safely, and when the fighting was over Malavergne rushed ashore and headed for his home. He embraced his wife and his daughter and his son and then he rushed outside to the little flagstaff in the yard, pulled the Stars and Stripes from beneath his coat and ran it to the top.

India Viceroy Post May Go To Sinclair

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 3.—Lord Cranborne, mentioned as a possible successor to Lord Linlithgow as viceroy of India, declared today that "the British colonial empire is not coming to an end; the work we have to do is only beginning."

Cranborne, the retiring colonial secretary who replaced Sir Stafford Cripps as Lord Privy Seal in the recent cabinet shakeup, told the House of Lords that "we citizens of the British Empire have a mission to perform . . . essential to the welfare of the world . . . to insure the survival of the way of life for which the United Nations are fighting and in harmony with the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

"In that great mission we must not and shall not fail."

It was said by observers that Cranborne apparently aimed his remarks at critics, including Wendell L. Willkie, who have directly or indirectly accused Britain of fighting to maintain the imperial status quo.

Meanwhile, London political circles reported that Prime Minister Churchill might use the appointment of a new viceroy to shuffle the war cabinet again so as to include Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, thus giving the liberal faction representation.

The present war cabinet, with four Tories and three Laborites, is hardly f'national," the Liberals insist.

Sinclair has been subject to "strong representations" for the Indian post but friends assert that it is not at all certain he would accept. More likely, they said, room would be found for him in the war cabinet.

Lord Linlithgow will retire next March after eight years as viceroy.

Kentucky to Get Plant to Make Synthetic Rubber

A contract for a new Government-owned synthetic rubber plant, to be operating somewhere in Kentucky about June next year, was announced yesterday by the Rubber Reserve Co. and the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The plant will produce finished rubber from butadiene, which can be made either of alcohol—abundantly available in Kentucky distilleries—or petroleum—of which there is a great deal in western Kentucky.

Not announced were the exact location, the dollar cost and the probable output of the new plant.

Five independent rubber companies formed the National Synthetic Rubber Corp., which will operate the Kentucky enterprise. They are Goodall Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.; Hamilton Rubber Manufacturing Co., Trenton, N. J.; Hewitt Rubber Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., Lee Rubber & Tire Corp., Conshohocken, Pa., and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Corp., St. Paul, Minn.

Makes Her Claim to Fame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SINGS FOR LILY PONS—Mrs. Marie Watkins went to New York three weeks ago to make a bid for operatic fame. Wednesday night she was called to sing in the place of Lily Pons, who was ill, in the opera, "Lakme," at the Met. Critics pronounced her debut a success. Here she is making up for the role she sang, which had been made famous by Miss Pons. Mrs. Wilkins is the wife of the head of the voice department at the University of Kansas

Gen. Lyon Expires After Heroic Fight

LYON, from Page 1.

post-World War reorganization of the Army, General Lyon flew to national fame as a speed pilot and a pioneer in night flying. One of the earliest night flights in this country was made by General Lyon, then a lieutenant, from San Francisco to Chicago.

He was born at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in 1892. After serving as an enlisted man in the Idaho National Guard from 1910 to 1913 he was graduated in 1917 from the University of Idaho and immediately enrolled as a flying cadet. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Army in 1917 and in the post-war reorganization of 1920 was retained in the same rank in the Air Service of the Regular Army. He remained a flying officer for 22 years.

When he went to London last year, he was a colonel in the office of the chief of the Air Corps here. He was promoted to brigadier general last May.

General Lyon is survived by a daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Lyon of 2000 F Street Northwest, and a son, William Adair Lyon.

An honorary escort of officers of the Army will take part in the funeral today and the burial in Arlington National Cemetery. They will include Maj. Gen. Oliver F. Echols, Brig. Gen. Franklin O. Carroll, Brig. Gen. Benjamin W. Childress, Col. William F. Volandt, Col. Donald F. Fritch, Col. Melvin E. Gross, Capt. E. R. Frish and Larry Snow.

Nazis Aid Italy From Scant Resources

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Dec. 3.—Italy's exposed position and the strain placed on her morale by continuing aerial bombardment and military reverses have forced the Germans to come to her aid for a second time, as they did in Greece, and at an hour when the Nazis need their greatest efforts elsewhere.

Foreign political observers here said tonight that they did not see how Italy could quit the war as long as German troops keep a firm influence in the country and prevent development of organized opposition to Mussolini and his war policy.

From Premier Mussolini down, the Italians are aware that Allied effort is concentrating upon knocking Italy out of the war.

Already considerable German military forces are in Italy, and Mussolini promised yesterday that Germany would send further anti-aircraft aid. He said, too, that something would be done about more air-raid shelters, a problem discussed almost daily by the Italian press.

These problems are not yet solved, however, and there are others.

Genoa, Turin and Milan have been largely evacuated of nonessential civilian population, and civilians are being asked to leave Rome, Livorno and other centers of population. Thus both housing and transportation are becoming increasingly difficult.

In fashionable Florence, life outwardly goes on much as usual, but the correspondent of the Bern newspaper Der Bund reported: "Underground lie worry and unrest. . . . Never before have so many people clustered around the radio. People from bombed towns have arrived in Florence. They believe this town will be spared because of its beauty, and because the wise city administration has taken such good care of many British and Americans still living there."

To counter the suggestions that Italy might become regarded as the burden of the Axis, the Critica Fascista said in a recent article as a reminder to Germany that "without the help and sacrifice of Italy" she would never be able to win the war, and might lose it.

There have been reports of small demonstrations in Rome before the German Embassy on November 4, 9 and 10 with cries for peace.

Visits to Italy of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler and other German leaders during the past summer all have been designed to impress upon Italy her place in the Axis and her pledge to go along to the end.

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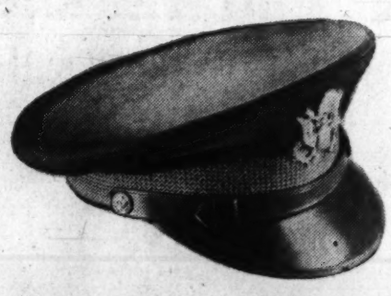

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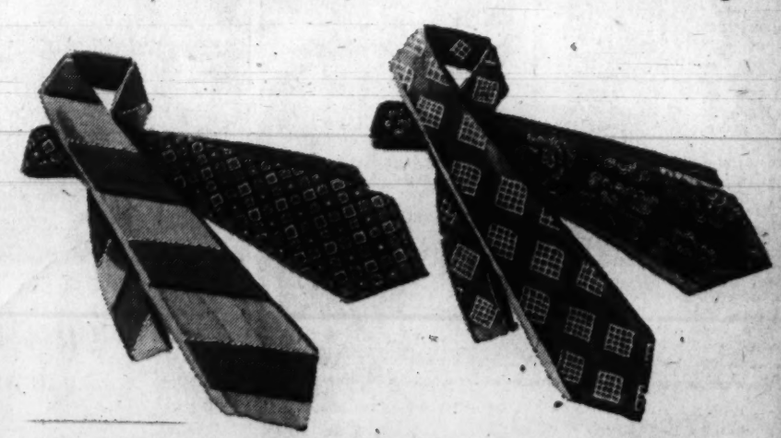

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Digest of OPA Forms Makes Senators Almost Speechless

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Members of a Senate committee yesterday gaped at a 2-foot high four-volume stack of "interpretive material" digested from Office of Price Administration "interpretations."

Then they sent the chairman, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia marching off to the Senate, where formal approval of the committee's investigation of Government questionnaires was obtained quickly and without dissent.

Said Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee of the ponderous works described in the flyleaf of one of the volumes as showing the "trend of official opinion . . . subject to reconsideration and revision by OPA at any time":

"That's all the legislation that OPA has passed since it was organized."

Suggestion for Filibuster

Suggested Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan to Senator McKellar, who was one of the leaders of the recent anti-poll-tax filibuster, "The next time you run a filibuster you ought to have those (volumes) on your desk."

Responded McKellar, "That's all they are good for."

The foregoing occurred in connection with the second installment of hearings by which the Joint Economy Committee made a preliminary inquiry into the effect on American business of the Federal output of forms and questionnaires. Senate approval of an investigation resolution jointly sponsored by Byrd and Vandenberg to relieve busines of "needless irritation, labor and expense," had the effect of heightening the inquiry's official status.

Fantastic, Byrd Says

"The number of questionnaires," Byrd told the Senate in presenting the resolution, "is fantistic."

"This questionnaire business has become almost a racket," charged Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at the hearing.

The flood of Federal "paper" has reached such a crest, he added, that "one businessman has written me that every time he opens his mail he feels like singing a parody on a popular song which well might go: 'Praise the Lord and pass the inquisition.'"

"You sound like you were quizdizzy yourself," remarked Vandenberg.

"I am," said Johnston. "If questionnaires, were put under ration, a great mass of men both in Government and industry required to devise them and fill them out could be released to turn their attention to more important phases of the war effort.

"Businessmen complain of shortages, but a shortage of questionnaires would be welcomed by everyone.

"When a bureaucrat and red tape get together, you have questionnaires."

Vandenberg remarked that the country conducted a "Gallup poll" on questionnaires November 3.

Johnston agreed and added that "the American people are going to express themselves more forcibly in the future."

Complained Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia: "The bureaucrats seem to be sitting up nights to figure out ways to annoy the public and make the country go Republican in 1944."

Against the OPA, Fred A. Baughan, general manager of the Retail Food Dealers Association of California, leveled the charge that the agency is trying to lead the Nation into "a combination of technocracy and national socialism."

Sees Forced Closings

If grocers "don't get relief they will be forced to close and the Government will have to feed the people," he said.

Baughan complained not only of a "blizzard of Government questionnaires," but because OPA retail price ceilings are lower than the wholesale price at which they must replenish their stocks. The result, he said, is "no oranges, no corn, no tomatoes, no nothing." Oranges, he stated, cost $2.35 wholesale and sell for $1.90 a crate retail.

In 30 pages of instructions, he said, OPA called on retail grocers to list prices for such a wide variety of foodstuffs as to require 60,000 entries, all of which had to be on file June 1. In May, however, he stated, OPA came along with Maximum Price Regulation No. 2, with 44 pages of instructions which "we haven't digested yet."

Meantime, he went on, OPA issued bulletin No. 238, which called for 12 "different units" of data.

Gestapo Measures Alleged

Baughan accused OPA officials in California of "stooping to Gestapo measures," threatening to close up stores if their owners failed to comply with regulations. He complained because OPA was encouraging housewives to constitute themselves as "personal investigators" and "supersnoopers."

Hugh F. Hall, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Fred Brenkman, speaking for the National Grange, attacked the Office of Defense Transportation for failing to take into consideration the truck needs of farmers in devising the agency's mileage rationing plan for commercial vehicles.

Montgomery Ward-WLB Showdown Monday

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board last night called on Montgomery Ward & Co.—the big mail order house—to make good on its pledge to sign a union contract ordered by the WLB if President Roosevelt backed up the WLB order.

The final "final showdown" is due Monday morning, when representatives of Montgomery Ward and the union have been invited to be at the WLB offices here for the signing of the contract.

This comes more than four months after the WLB took jurisdiction of a controversy between Montgomery Ward and the C. I. O. mail order workers union, which demanded a "maintenance of membership "provision."

The WLB took over the case after a panel headed by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin reported that otherwise there would certainly be a strike.

An order supporting the "maintenance of membership" provision was issued on November 7, requiring the company to sign a union contract providing that union members must keep themselves in good standing in order to keep their jobs. Montgomery Ward was given 10 days to comply.

The mail order company then said that if President Roosevelt ordered the contract signed it would be signed.

Directed to Comply

The President, on November 19, directed the company to comply with the WLB order and sign the contract. Sewell Avery, the Montgomery Ward president, immediately assured President Roosevelt that his direction would "be promptly obeyed."

However, after two weeks, no contract has been signed.

Union representatives reported that Montgomery Ward officials presented them with a contract which declared that the company believed the "maintenance of membership" clause illegal in the circumstances, and that the company was being forced to sign, although it was unwilling to do so.

There has been nearly two weeks of bickering over this situation. Yesterday, the union spokesmen took the matter up with WLB Chairman William H. Davis. Last night he sent a telegram calling on Montgomery Ward to have a representative here Monday.

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Group includes button, zipper and slip-over style sweaters in many popular colors; pile fabric loafer jackets in camel and walnut, plaid fabric loafer jackets. All men's and young men's sizes.

Boys' & Girls' Cowboy Boots. Juvenile sizes 7 to 13 in brown with tan trim; black with red trim. $4.95

Boys' & Girls' Hockey Ice Skates. Boys' black and girls' white shoes on hockey blades that are easy for them to skate on. Pair $3.95

Men's & Women's Tubular Hockey & Figure
Ice Skating Outfits
$4.95
Ladies' white and men's black elk leather skating shoes, tubular hockey and figure blades of finest tempered steel.

"Sammy Baugh" Footballs. A genuine leather football bearing the signature of Washington's own Sammy Baugh. $3.50

200 Sets Leather and Poplin Wood
HEAD COVERS
$1 for set of 3
Covers that ordinarily sell for $1.50 to $3.00.

Set of 4 Boxing Gloves. For boys from 12 to 18 years of age. Wine colored leather, well padded to soften youthful blows. $4.95

$12.50 Wright & Ditson Tennis Rackets. Davis Cup, Top-Flite, Lamina, Autograph and others. Strung with finest Spalding Humidex. $8.95

Badminton Outfits, Complete for 4 Persons. Outfit includes four gut strung badminton rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, net, posts, stakes, guy ropes and book of rules and instructions. $5.95

$35 Set of 7 A. J. Spalding, Robt. T. Jones
AUTOGRAPH IRONS
$25
Only 8 sets left in this particular model. Present him with this swell gift.

9 Sets $48 Wilson Off-Set
MODEL IRONS
$28 Set
All eight irons in set has famous True Temper Step-down steel shaft, Wilson Reminder grips.

7 Sets $40 Macgregor Tommy Armour
Model TA70 Irons
$28 Set
All eight irons in set, a famous professional model sold usually through Pro shops only.

6 Sets $40 A. C. Spalding "Jimmie Thompson"
Tournament Woods
$28 Set of 4
A brand new set of these woods would make his Christmas complete.

1,000 Dozen
GOLF BALLS
$4.95 Doz.
All reprocessed balls by one of the largest golf ball manufacturers in the country. Only one dozen to a customer.

30 Reg. $10 Wilson "Johnny Revolta"
Championship Drivers
$5.95
Has genuine True Temper step-down steel shaft, Wilson reminder grip.

75 Wright & Ditson
Paramount Putters
$1.59
Always room in the bag for an extra putter, and always a well accepted gift by the golfer.

50 $3.75 Canvas
GOLF BAGS
$1.85
5" oval style canvas golf bag in upright stay model, has zipper ball pocket, moulded fibre bottom.

40 $6.75 Oval Canvas
GOLF BAGS
$3.45
6" oval style canvas golf bag has zipper ball pocket, many with zipper convertible hood.

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We checked the lists with Santa Claus and discovered

The Entire Family Wants Warm Sweater Gifts

So, be it resolved, not one cold shoulder after Christmas—what with pull-ons and coat sweaters coming cheerfully to the rescue. We picture glowing possibilities from our grown-up and young-idea collections—every one with warmth (and more) to make it your "wonderful gift."

Juniors adore them—these knubby-knit wool l-o-n-g pull-on sweaters. They look hand-knit, much more expensive than their gentle price. Six colors every bit as outstanding as the knit—you find it hard to choose only one. Sizes 32 to 38.....**$6.95**

Match-or-contrast cardigans, $7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Softie of a slip-on—an Alberic original, a name our come-again-and-again customers are learning to cherish. Kitten-soft, in colors to purr over: lilac, baby pink, blue, suntan, cherry and aqua wool. Sizes 32 to 38.....**$5**

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

'Teen-ager's never have too many classic wool cardigans with rayon ribbon trim. If she already owns this favorite in natural, overjoy her with yellow or blue. Sizes 12 to 16.....**$2.95**

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Oh—oh—oh—what a thrill to open a Christmas package (if you are young enough to wear a size 7 to 14) and find a cardigan bright with peasant-style embroidery—with a drawstring neckline, too. Basically red, navy or green wool **$3.95**

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Son approves—and so does Mother—washable cotton knit Donmoor jerseys, neatly striped and smoothly snug at wrists and waistline. Sizes 6 to 12. **$1.50**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Reading left to right

Dad will beam over this Lyle and Scott Cardigan—and, though he may not tell you so, consider you tops in thoughtfulness. 75% cashmere, 25% wool—it gives him the cherished feeling he deserves **$16**

If you really want to warm the cockles of his heart, try a Lyle and Scott imported pull-over. 75% cashmere to make it extra-soft, 25% wool, closely knitted for warmth and service. Conservative color **$12**

Year-round favorites—you and this Jaeger sleeveless sweater. Light and warm for under-coat wear now—ideal for golfing later. All-wool in houndstooth check.....**$6**

Other pull-overs.....$3.95 to $22.50
Other cardigans.....$5.50 to $20

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Reading left to right

Boxy Cardigan—soft-surfaced lilac, baby pink, baby blue, cherry, maize, green or white. Sizes 34 to 40 .....**$4.95**

Lyle and Scott imported pull-on—more precious than ever, this Christmas. Gentle-as-a-lambkin wool—rose, maize, powder, natural or white. Sizes 34 to 40....**$6.95**

Boxy pull-ons—the comforting warmth of wool and of color: red, maize, pink, navy blue, beige or green—and that smart favorite, black. Sizes 32 to 40.....**$2.95**

Ribbed coat sweater with nipped-in waistline—especially welcome if she prefers her sweaters more sophisticated. 60% wool, 40% rayon. Seven color choices; sizes 34 to 42. We predict she will wear it for informal evenings, too. **$9.95**

Other Sweaters, $3.95 to $13.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Both Santa Claus and Uncle Sam remind you:

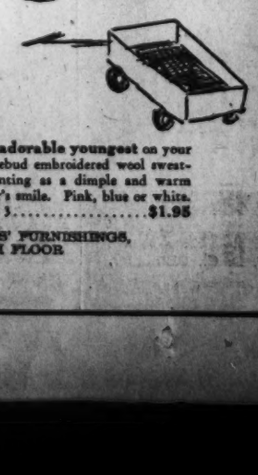
War Bonds are the very best Christmas present of all.

For your convenience: Victory Booth, First Floor; U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor).

Tuck at least one War Stamp in every Christmas package. Shop early—to mail early—early in the day, if you can.

That young man—the one Santa is bringing his first red sled, this year—likes the pockets and the neat Talon fastener and the warmth of his navy blue wool sweater. Sizes 4, 6 and 6X. **$2.95**

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR



Rugged coat sweater of white wool (perfect with apple cheeks), navy or copen. Warmth that buttons chin-high. Sizes 2 and 3.....**$2.25**

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

For the adorable youngest on your list, a rosebud embroidered wool sweater, enchanting as a dimple and warm as Mother's smile. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3.....**$1.95**

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Cargo Ship Goal Boosted for 1943

American production planners have hiked the sights on merchant-ship production goals for 1943 once again with the intention of producing substantially more than double present production in the coming year, it was learned.

The new objective is to produce at least 17 million, possibly 18 million tons of merchant shipping next year, compared with a production goal of eight million tons for this year, it was learned.

The increase has been made possible by two factors:

1. The enormous production pace being set by competing shipyards striving to keep up with the pace-setting West Coast yards of Henry J. Kaiser.

2. The freeing of large quantities of steel for shipping as a result of the tapering off of the war plant facilities construction program during the early part of next year.

Original goal announced for 1943 was the production of 12 million deadweight tons of merchant shipping. This amount was raised to 16 million tons during the middle of the year when it became clear that the additional amount could be produced.

Meanwhile it became evident that this year's production goal would be met, although the Maritime Commission's ability to achieve it was threatened at one point by the conversion of a number of shipyards to the production of specialized naval equipment.

If none of the yards had been converted, this year's production coal would have been considerably exceeded, it was learned.

Speed Element Stressed

The decision to increase ship goals above the 16-billion-ton figure is part of a general rearrangement of our production program now going on to place greater emphasis on items which can hit the enemy with the greatest possible impact in the shortest possible time.

It was said that recent experience on the fighting front made it clear that lack of sufficient ships was keeping much equipment out of combat.

Merchant ship ways are expected to be producing three ships a day before the end of the year, stepping up to four ships a day early in 1943 when additional ways come into production.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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She Wins Divorce From Ad Executive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JUNE HAVOC,
actress-sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, the stripteuse, was granted a divorce in Los Angeles yesterday from Donald S. Gibbs, advertising executive. She charged that he called her a moron and that he had made other "sarcastic and abusive" remarks to her

Pentagon Cost Is Cited in Fight to Defeat Roosevelt's Request for More War Powers

Extravagance in building the new War Department Building, "the Pentagon," in Arlington was advanced yesterday as a reason against further blanket grants of power to the executive agencies, as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on legislation to empower President Roosevelt to suspend tariff and espionage laws, and other regulations found hampering the war effort.

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, outspoken foe of the war-powers proposal, declared that the Pentagon Building was one of the reasons "we have begun to lose faith in promises" on the part of the Federal departments.

The "Pentagon Monstrosity," said Gearhart, had been built at a cost of 85 million dollars, 50 million more than Congress authorized, "and not even on the site that Congress selected."

The extra 50 million, he charged, came out of the President's lump sum appropriations, "which we were assured he would use only for war emergency purposes."

"That's a little bit of a shock to us," Gearhart remarked.

The Californian illustrated the habit of executive agencies to expand small grants of power into large grants. Another reason Congress is hesitating to approve the war powers bill, he indicated, was the fixing of a $25,000 salary limit by executive order, after Congress rejected the ceiling.

Gearhart declared there was a parallel between the war powers bill, and the legislative history of how the German Reichstag abdicated to Hitler.

"A great many people in this country, millions of them, feel we are filing down the same path," said Gearhart.

The Congressman's argument was challenged by Oscar Cox, Assistant Solicitor General and the first of four high Administration officials who testified through the four-and-a-half hour session in support of the bill.

Cox said the whole history of Germany denied Gearhart's parallel, while the great thing about the Anglo-Saxon world was that it had been able to grant emergency powers to the executive for limited periods. "I have no fears along the line you mention," Cox told Gearhart.

Cox joined with Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, and Maritime Commission Chairman Land, in urging passage of the war powers bill as a necessary step to eliminate delays and legal red tape which now hamper movements of supplies, persons, and information in and out of the country.

Arlington Man Wins D. S. C.

Col. David Larr of Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for an exploit which included landing an airplane behind Japanese lines in New Guinea, spending the night there, and then coming back the next day to strafe Jap troops on the ground.

Flying as observer in one of the Field Artillery's little grasshopper airplanes, Colonel Larr was on a low level reconnaissance mission last September 16, when the airplane developed trouble which forced it to land on a field covered with tall grass. Though the landing had been seen by the enemy, repairs forced Colonel Larr and his pilot to remain there all night, taking off next morning just in time to avoid capture.

Next day Colonel Larr went back an another reconnaissance mission as observer and front gunner. After completing his mission, Colonel Larr was returning to his base when he spotted a column of Japanese soldiers on a jungle trail. The pilot dived on the enemy and Colonel Larr sprayed them with fire from his machine gun.

Colonel Larr was a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff when he performed the feats for which he was awarded the D. S. C.

He was born at Sullivan, Ind., January 20, 1901, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1923 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. From May to October, 1941, he served as a military observer in the Middle East. Before being assigned to the Southwest Pacific area he served in Washington for a time after returning from the Middle East. He was promoted to colonel August 8.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, open, rent control bills; Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, technological mobilization; Small Business Committee, open, to hear discussion of small business in England; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on use of Red Cross emblem for commercial purposes.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Interstate Subcommittee on petroleum, open; Coinage, open, on contents of the nickel; Ways and Means, open, on tariff suspensions.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered resolution to transfer certain U. S. property in Panama to Panamanian government.

Confirmed renominations of Atchison and Porter to I. C. C.

Received President's messages requesting legislation for continued U. S. participation in inter-American organizations.

Received Walsh bill to establish office of Chief of Chaplains in Navy.

Passed resolution requesting payroll information from four Government agencies.

Passed resolution requesting periodic reports on progress of rubber program.

Passed Vandenberg resolution for investigation of Government questionnaires.

Recessed at 5:02 p. m.

House

Passed Mexican claims bill.

Received President's message on continued U. S. participation in inter-American organizations.

Received Thom bill to entitle Cabinet members to seats on the floor.

Passed bill increasing RFC borrowing power by 5 billion dollars.

Passed bill requiring inclusion of farm wages in calculation of parity prices.

Completed congressional action on bill authorizing controlled U. S. production of poppy plant.

Adjourned at 2:46 p. m.

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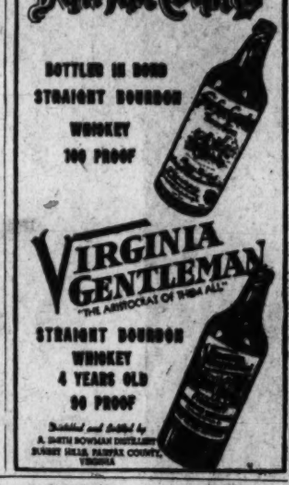

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Just serve good wine—and, lo!
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That costs so little—adds so much!
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

ANNOUNCING
Important Changes in B&O TRAIN SCHEDULES
Beginning Sunday, December 6

NEW SCHEDULES

•To CHICAGO

THE CAPITOL LIMITED
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 5:30 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 5:44 P.M.

THE COLUMBIAN
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 5:50 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 6:04 P.M.

THE SHENANDOAH
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 11:45 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 11:59 P.M.

•To TOLEDO-DETROIT

THE AMBASSADOR
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 5:40 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 5:54 P.M.

•To PITTSBURGH
Lv. Union Station
10:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 11:45 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring
10:14 A.M., 1:14 P.M., 6:04 P.M., 11:59 P.M.

•To CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS

THE NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 6:30 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 6:44 P.M.

THE DIPLOMAT
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 8:20 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:34 P.M.

•To CLEVELAND

THE WASHINGTONIAN
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 10:14 A.M.

NIGHT EXPRESS
Lv. Union Station . . . . . 8:30 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:44 P.M.

•To PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK
Lv. Union Station
6:45 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 9:20 A.M., 11:40 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:45 P.M., 5:00 P.M., *6:20 P.M., 1:00 A.M.
*to Phila. only

WARNING: The schedules of practically all B&O trains will change on Sunday, December 6th, with many earlier departures. Don't miss your train. Be sure to consult ticket agent.

WAR-TIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS:
1. Make reservations and buy tickets in advance.
2. Purchase round-trip tickets.
3. Make trips in middle of week.
4. Take as little baggage as possible.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, WHITEY, ARE YOU SHORT ON WHISKEY?
NO, FOND FAN, IT'S JUST THAT I'M LONG ON FRIENDS.
YOU MEAN THE DEMAND IS SO GREAT FOR YOUR PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND?
YEP!... THAT PLUS DEVOTING ALL MY DISTILLING FACILITIES TO WAR WORK MAKES IT TOUGH FOR ME TO BE EVERY PLACE ALL THE TIME.
BUT, WILL I CONTINUE TO BE ABLE TO FIND YOU AT MY FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE IN THE FUTURE?
RIGHT!... ANY INTERRUPTIONS IN THE SUPPLY OF CARSTAIRS WILL ONLY BE OCCASIONAL.
WELL, THEN, WHITEY... I'M A "MAN WHO CARES" ENOUGH FOR YOUR PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND TO KEEP ON ASKING FOR IT ALL THE TIME.
THANKS, PAL, I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND AND, THOUGH YOU MAY MISS ME ONCE IN A WHILE, I'LL STILL BE SELLING THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND FOR YEARS TO COME.
Carstairs... for the Man who Cares
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BLENDED WHISKEY
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The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

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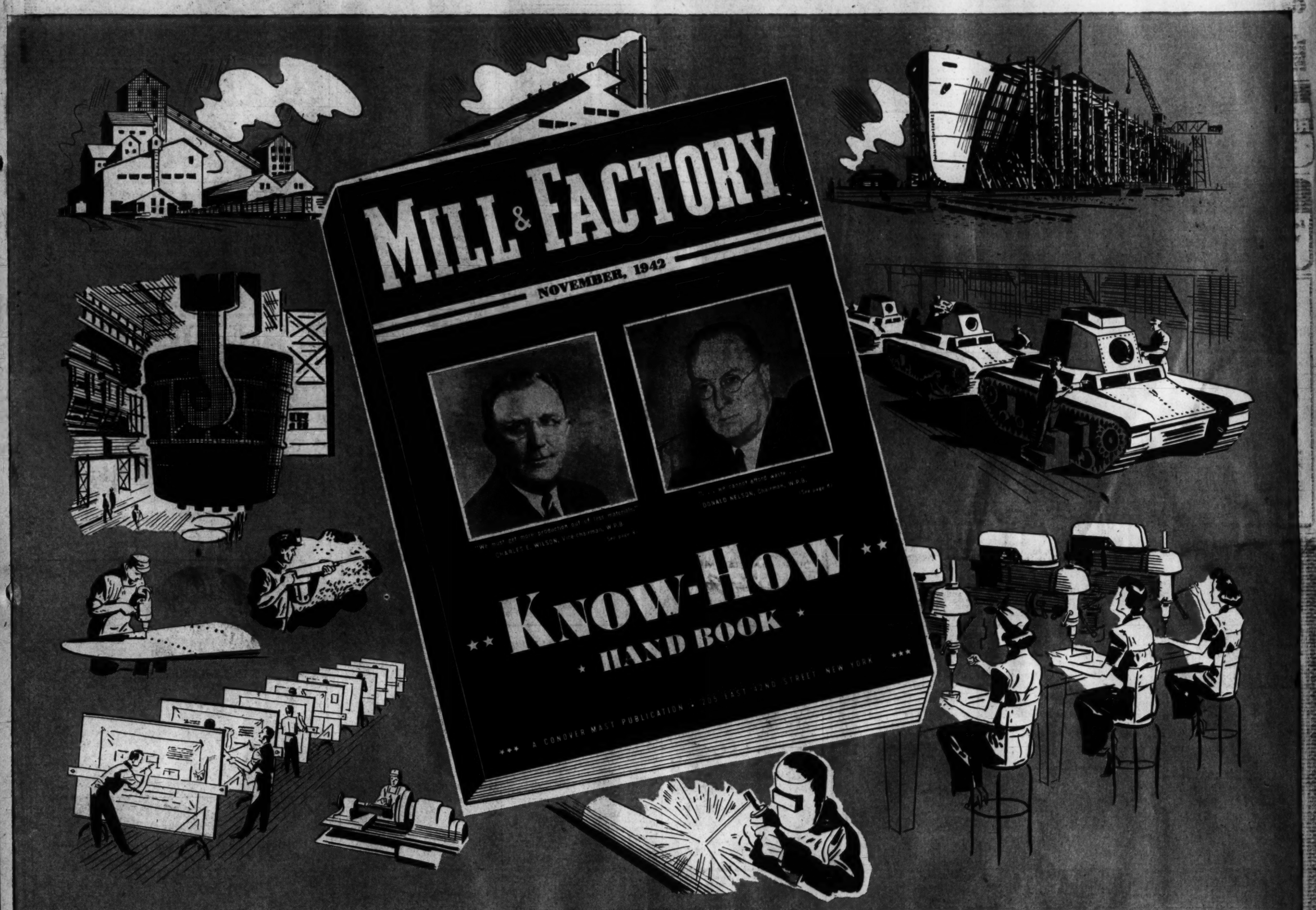
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All-out cooperation in new 800-page "know-how" handbook issue proves superior efficiency of free enterprise system!

ONE of the grossest errors Adolf Hitler ever made is his statement in "Mein Kampf" that totalitarian production is far more efficient during an emergency than the democratic system!

For, today's critical shortages of materials, man power and time . . . combined with latest military demands for *doubled output* . . . have now created an emergency of major proportions. And American Industry has promptly responded with an industry-wide cooperative effort beyond the comprehension of Dictators Hitler, Hirohito and their satellites.

ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FOR ALL

Months ago, the publishers of MILL & FACTORY anticipated this crisis and appealed to the Nation's producers and industrial suppliers for an unrestricted interchange of maintenance and production "know how". Manufacturers servicing industry responded without reservation . . . eagerly supplied the information . .,. freely "pooled" it for the common good!

INDUSTRY'S OWN HANDBOOK

To make this vital job possible, MILL & FACTORY threw all precedent to the winds . . . converted its entire November issue into a master "know how" handbook. It's the biggest job of industrial periodical editing ever done . . . over 800 pages of practical production and maintenance data made available to all war-production industries. It offers time-proved methods and shortcuts to assist every mine, plant and shipyard in the country in meeting tremendous production quotas now imposed by war.

DEMOCRACY GETS RESULTS

This nationwide cooperative effort constitutes a magnificent proof of the ability of industry under a free private enterprise system to present a united front far more powerful than that of any totalitarian slave-nation. It illustrates the initiative and imagination which only the free people of a Democracy can exert when results must be obtained! Conover-Mast Corporation, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City; 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio; Duncan A. Scott Company, West Coast Representatives, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

MILL & FACTORY
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TAMARA, famed ballet star of "Roberta" and other great musicals, will come to Troika next Wednesday for a special eight day engagement. This is a major addition to the almost incredible parade of topflight stars presented recently by Troika. Mary Healy and Jaye Martin, both of the movies, will leave the spot to join important Broadway productions, Mary being slated to take Constance Moore's spot in "By Jupiter," while Jaye will be starred in the new "Ziegfeld Follies."

Hi Hat's weekend will be enlivened by a new "mystery girl" singer from New York. She'll take the place of Joy Robinson who's returning to New Orleans. Pianist Eddy Dombroff will also make a weekend debut in the Ambassador Room adjoining Hi Hat.

CHOICE VISITORS. At Lounge Riviera were blondly lovely "Cobey" Renneft, daughter of Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Renneft of Holland, and her fiance, Lieut. Russell Wilson, son of Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, U. S. N. These children of Allied Nation admirals will be married tomorrow . . .

America's only feminine brigadier general (honorary, of course), Laura Lee Payne, formerly of the movies, was dining in the Burlington's Rose Room the other eve with a pair of very attentive gentlemen. We're told she's doing splendid work with the Q. M. C. . . . A party of 25 members of the Columbia Opera Co. made the Plymouth ring with gorgeous vocal choruses on a recent midnight . . . A couple of twenty-fifth wedding anniversary parties were among the most happy events recently celebrated in the Rainbow Room . . . The Count di Berton is often found at Mayfair. He's enthusiastic over the Rocco Terrone music.

GIRLISH AMBITIONS. Jean Haisten who was named "Miss All States" at Washie Bratcher's dance in the Washington Hotel last week, wants to become a model. And it looks as though she's going to get her wish . . . Arylene Chandler, Treasure Island's chic new singer, wants to accumulate a really impressive charm bracelet. She's just started one. . . . The ambition of Crossroads' Carol James (of all things!) is to look all of 20 years old. She's only 18. Time will take care of that, my sweet.

Besides being an ace maestro, Chuck Foster, now at the Victory Room, is a first class luncheon speaker. He's addressed many business men's clubs in cities all over the country.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT. Ted Alexander of Dick Gardner's Mayflower Lounge band, is a papa—again. The new arrival is another big boy and has been named David. . . . Miguelito Rodriguez of the Copacabana rumba band, is a comparatively recent daddy. His black-eyed little son, Michael, is now around a month old. . . . One of the town's proudest fathers is organist Leonard Friendly of the Neptune Room. His 6-month-old Janel Carol is both bigger and brighter than most babies of her age.

OF SNAZZY CLOTHES. Singer Judy Ellington of Paul Young's wears a crinoline gown with the skirt formed of alternating ruffles of black and white. Very striking on the bandstand . . . Jane Ashley, who's been singing at the Shoreham for a full four weeks, wears a stunning Chinese embroidered coat as an evening wrap. . . . The Al Norton Dance Cocktails at the Casino Royal are very sleek and alluring in black satin formals with huge ostrich fans . . . Lola Lolik of the Balalaika is prettily mid-Victorian in the quaint gown she wears for the polka skit. . . . Dancer Marylynne at the Lotus manages to be pert and exotic at the same time with a towering black pompadour and gown in hectic Conga colors . . . Irma Rodriguez, singing with Herb Curbelos' band at La Conga, is statuesque in a white formal of tiny pleats . . . El Patio's Kathleen Quinn accents her blonde good looks with a black frock with plaques of sequins.

Funniest sight we've seen this year is Col. Jimmy Lake painting mustaches, sideburns, goatees and other facial decorations on his waiters in the Gay Nineties. Talk about works of art!

A SHOW WITH A BANG is giving 100 per cent satisfaction to Kavakos Grill patrons. Barney Long, smart emcee, is presenting a line-up including Belle Dene, indigo singer; Bob Stanley & Co., who combine wire walking and trained dogs; acrobat Gene Fowler. Dance music by George Grand's band.

FAVORITE MUSICIANS. Durward Bowersox, violinist at Burt's Trans-Lux, is playing practically nothing but request numbers. And still can't keep up with 'em all . . . Maestro Miles Hallett of Cafe Caprice has a taking way of playing "Begin the Beguine" in three or four tempos . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room was a schoolboy in Russia during World War I . . . The Alberto Rosario Rumba trio, now at Restaurant "400," accumulated their unusual and authentic

Opens Tonight At Cosmos Room

SHIRLEY FOSTER, roguish-eyed little singer with Jose Morand's Orchestra, opening at the Cosmos Room tonight

Pan-Am music during a tour of South America in 1939 . . . Maestro Davy Crocker, now in the Dubonnet Room, has led his band on Potomac summer excursion boats for several seasons . . . Maestro Alan Holmes, now in the Metronome Room, can and does play a dozen instruments in the course of an evening . . . Musicians say that Bob Lawrenson, who plays at the Army and Navy Club, is one of the town's best drummers . . . Jack Corry, saxophoning maestro, is one of the important reasons for the big crowds at the Elks' Club dances.

Del Rio patrons have a tremendous surprise coming to them one of these evenings when Maestro Dick Himber is in the mood. Himber is a crack magician as well as an orchestra leader, is likely to suddenly perform sleight-of-hand tricks in the middle of a dance group.

3 Convicted for Margie Hart's Strip Show

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3.—Three officials of the Broadway show, "Wine, Women and Song" were convicted today on charges of producing an indecent stage performance.

Judge Owen W. Bohan continued bail of $500 each for the defendants to December 13 on the condition that the show be closed immediately. Stars of the performance are striptease Margie Hart and Pantomimist Jimmie Savo.

Producer Is Guilty

Conviction of the misdemeanor made the three liable to a maximum of a year in prison or an indeterminate sentence and a maximum fine of $500 or both. Those convicted were I. H. Herk, 59, producer; Samuel Funt, 43, company manager, and Herman Shapiro, stage manager.

Lily Pons' mild striptease in her portrayal of the opera "La Fille du Regiment" was alluded to in support of defense counsel arguments that "Wine, Women and Song" was not indecent.

"Lily Pons disrobes on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House with only a mild comment from the public," said Attorney Arthur Markewich. "No one is shocked particularly." He also cited Sweater Girls Dorothy Lamour and Hedy Lamar as "symbols of the age" and asserted that "near nudity is not in and of itself obscene and indecent."

"If that were so, all our museums would have to be closed and most of our paintings hidden from view," Markewich continued. "The skits in the show, in which Miss Hart does a striptease in the best burlesque style," were old, he said, and were "a part of our morals."

The attorney urged the jury not to be impressed by witnesses called by the State—a Domestic Relations Court justice, a lawyer, a rabbi and a former school principal.

"Each represents a large and influential organization," he said. "It is an insult to attempt to influence a jury in that way."

Markewich charged that License Commissioner Paul Moss, whose complaint prompted the charges, instituted a "military movement" the night of October 31 with State witnesses "infiltrating the theater." He accused the commissioner of seeking a conviction in order to padlock the theater under a section of the penal law.

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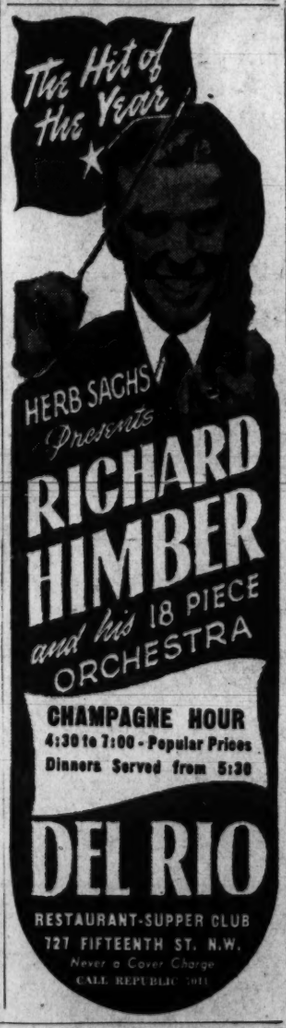
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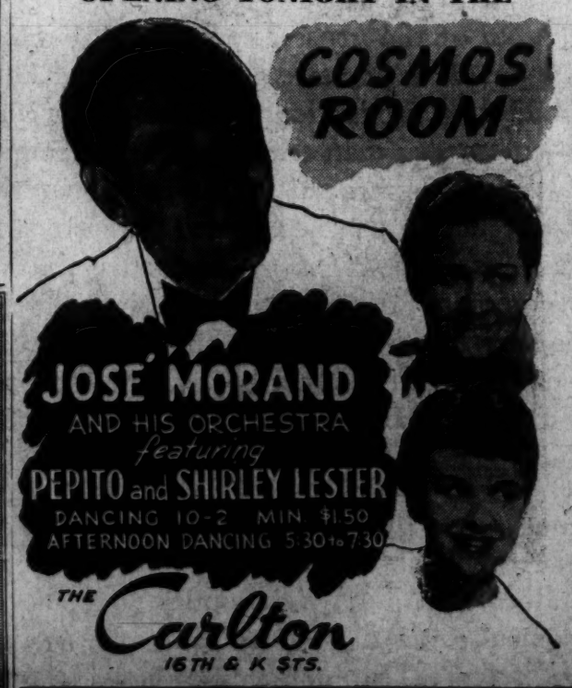
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Over this great network of tracks there moved in the month of October alone a total of 108,196 locomotives and cars—an all-time record. All accomplished without accident or incident—because of the wonderful system of automatic control set up by the railroads. To keep travel flowing smoothly throughout the terminal requires 4,500 well-trained employes. Even a modern round house and shops with a force of 500 men are maintained for quick repair of engines.

Four times more persons now take care of phone requests for train accommodations in the Reservation Bureau. Ticket windows have been increased from 15 to 65. In addition, there are ticket offices in the business district, also in the War Department.

70,000 suitcases and packages pass over counters in the Parcel Room in a single month. That's an average of 2,300 a day. Takes a lot of help to handle those. In addition, individual parcel lockers have been increased to 1,304.

Remember the Presidential Suite? That's now a handsome USO Lounge. About 70,000 soldiers pass through Washington monthly. In addition, there's a non-profit Canteen and Information Bureau just for men in uniform.

Many types of service in the Main Waiting Room for the traveling public. For those waiting for trains, long benches are now topped with shaded fluorescent lighting for reading. Comfort is the station's keynote.

The Railroads Serving Washington

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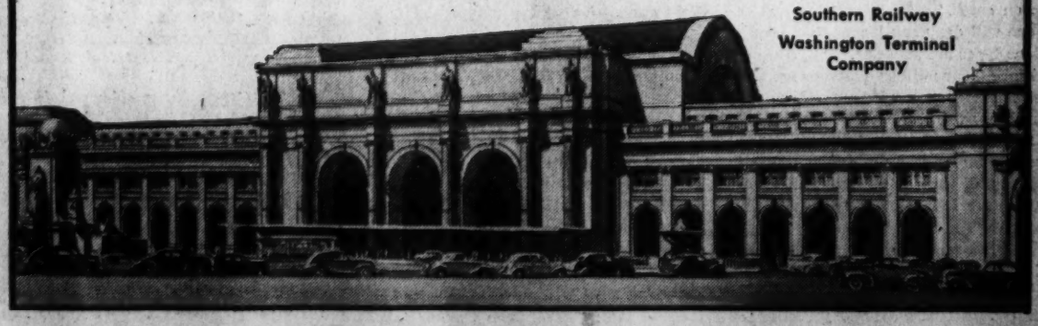

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Friday, December 4, 1942

Passing The Buck

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has bluntly told local officials to "stop passing the buck" and clamp down on violators of fire regulations. His sharp words are entirely justified by the Boston tragedy. It is common knowledge that Washington has many firetraps which do not conform to even the ancient regulations now on the books. With cold weather coming on, and with residential quarters grossly overcrowded, only good fortune can carry the Capital through the winter without a series of tragedies by fire.

"Passing the buck" is not, however, a habit of delinquency that is in any way peculiar to Washington's building and fire inspectors. The very fact that Senator McCarran's committee bestirred itself to approve the local fire-escape bill only after the fatal burning or suffocation of nearly 500 persons in Boston indicates that buck-passing is a weakness at the top as well as at the bottom of the scale of authority. The committee had apparently abandoned the bill because of a relative minor controversy over one of its unnecessary provisions. The result was to hamstring the District Commissioners in any attempt to deal vigorously with the city's accentuated safety problem. That sort of apathy in our "city council" is, to say the least, not inspiring to local officials.

The ironic fact is that this fire-escape bill, which merely gives the Commissioners power to modernize the existing obsolete regulations, grew out of a fatal fire in 1940. Three persons perished in a converted apartment on O Street in a blaze believed to have resulted from a violation of safety requirements. The fire raised a furor at the time. Experts drafted a bill which appeared to have the support of the entire community behind it. But memory of the O Street tragedy soon faded, and the bill would doubtless have expired if another tragedy had not brought it again to life.

The fact is, as Senator McCarran well knows, that the crude and complicated governmental system which Congress has imposed upon the District moves with dispatch only when it is prodded by a disaster or an emergency. Reforms and improvements are delayed until shocking events make some sort of action imperative. This does not, of course, excuse local buck-passing. But we would be deceiving ourselves if we did not recognize that it gives that dangerous and costly practice every encouragement.

To Do The Job

Now that we look back on it, the bitter controversy that raged a few months ago over the relative merits of American warplanes seems to have been largely a product of public impatience with defensive warfare. Many of our plane types were prodigiously successful in actual combat before the controversy arose. And, as is proved by the record, they have continued to be successful, though hardly more successful, relatively, now that we are generally on the offensive and can throw more planes into the fray. But for most of us the controversy has recently been more or less out of mind. The magazine *Popular Science Monthly*, however, has undertaken to add a postscript that warrants inspection. It claims that "our military planners outguessed the Axis by foreseeing a global war and building planes to suit it. As a result, according to the magazine, "their brilliant perception has led to planes which will do the special jobs for which they were designed better than any planes on earth."

No one will deny any longer that some of our plane types are superior. But, if we are not mistaken, our military planners certainly do not merit such a glowing eulogy, and they probably would be the first to admit it. What they do deserve maximum credit for, however, is their incessant search for ways and means of improving the battle performance of existing plane types. In this they have been markedly successful, as could easily be illustrated, were it possible to disclose improvements already made or scheduled. *Popular Science Monthly* has rightly pointed out that the overall yardstick of appraisal is the ability of a plane to do the specific job for which it was designed. Obviously, this applies just as much to our bombers as to our fighters. And, while most of the public criticism has been directed at the latter, expert private criticism, so we are told, is helping to make both heavy and medium bombers even better than they were. This is encouraging news and a pointed reminder of the role really constructive criticism plays in the improvement of aircraft design.

Galaxy Of Czars

Secretary Ickes' designation as petroleum czar is a logical promotion from the advisory war post he previously held. As Petroleum Coordinator, he prepared the way for the more drastic controls that will now be applied by the Petroleum Administration for War, of which he becomes head. To have brought in a new administrator just as the oil industry is subjected to compulsory wartime regulation would have involved a decided loss.

Yet the appointment will occasion a good deal of disappointment, for it means that the President has let slip another opportunity to draft a strong man to rescue the Federal manpower program from its present entanglement. Apparently Mr. Ickes had been offered the Secretaryship of Labor, with full authority to bring together the many scattered units that are now trying to allocate manpower without much success. It must be admitted that Mr. Ickes is better qualified for the post he chose to accept. Nevertheless, the placement of the right man in the right place in this global war effort is even more important than the production and shipment of the right type of oil to the right destination. We hope that this appointment does not mean the abandonment of plans to deal courageously with the manpower muddle at an early date.

The appointment of a petroleum czar also sharpens the need for an over-all policy-making agency such as the Tolan and Truman committees are advocating. Mr. Ickes is instructed by the President's executive order to issue policy and operating directives for the purpose of conserving and insuring effective wartime use of our petroleum resources. But that power is necessarily limited. The new "czar" of the oil industry will be restrained at many points by the WPB, the War Shipping Administration, the ODT, the OPA, the rubber director's office and other agencies. At best Mr. Ickes is only one powerful administrator in a galaxy of war-control czars. The harnessing of oil industry to the war must not be allowed to interfere with the conservation of rubber, the production of weapons or efficient use of our transportation system. Rather it must be intregrated with all of the other controls essential to the operation of our arsenal. In order to succeed in his assignment under the present arrangement, Mr. Ickes must wholeheartedly cooperate with many other officials with as much or more power than he has.

This system, or lack of system, puts a severe strain on human nature. With Rubber Czar Jeffers ultimately responsible for gasoline rationing when it is a question of conserving rubber, and Petroleum Czar Ickes in full control where the question of conserving fuel is paramount, a miracle would seem to be necessary to prevent a clash. Yet there is no top policy-making agency which can settle controversies among the czars, and the President is far too busy to take this full responsibility upon himself. Every time a new czar is created—and another is needed for food—the desirability of hitching them all together in one united team pulling for victory becomes that much clearer.

Temporary Expedient?

There seems to be a very real difference of opinion between President Roosevelt and Admiral Darlan on the deal made in North Africa soon after the landing of American troops. President Roosevelt described that deal as "only a temporary expedient justified solely by the stress of battle." However, Darlan appears to be acting on the assumption that it is a permanent arrangement—permanent at least for the duration of the war.

On Wednesday Darlan announced that since Marshal Petain is a prisoner of the Germans he, Darlan, has taken over authority as Chief of State in French Africa, and that a council to govern the region is being organized. Indeed, according to a broadcast by Radio Morocco, the newly set-up Darlan regime will "in future assume the rights and carry out the tasks of a government. French Africa has thus received an official structure which will allow it, pending the liberation of the mother country, to safeguard the general interests of the empire, resume the struggle at the side of its Allies, and represent France in the world . . . The imperial council will henceforth represent the different countries of the empire by a high commissariat."

In other words, Darlan claims authority not only over Morocco, Algiers and West Africa, but also over Tunisia when and if it is conquered, and over those parts of the French Empire now under the control of General de Gaulle's Fighting French. This assumption of power General de Gaulle will with reason vigorously protest. And in justification he will be able to quote no less authority than President Roosevelt who, in the statement referring to the deal with Admiral Darlan as a "temporary expedient" declared that: "The future French government will be established, not by any individual in metropolitan France or overseas, but by the French people themselves, after they have been set free by the victory of the United Nations."

To say the least, a further clarification of the equivocal position in which the Government of the United States now finds itself vis-a-vis the French, is badly needed. To that end we hope that the Darlan worshipers who have suddenly begun to spring up in this country, each equipped with a bucket of whitewash which they are pouring over the person and the record of the admiral, each urging a permanent arrangement with the admiral, will not be influential enough to force a postponement of General de Gaulle's contemplated visit to the United States. His presence here is badly needed.

Civilian Control

The test of the compromise in the WPB-War Department row probably lies in the willingness of the WPB vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, to work under it. When Mr. Wilson, who is chairman of the General Electric Co., came to Washington, he understood that he would have undivided authority over production. He had every reason to think so from the executive order of January 16 under which the WPB operates. To the WPB the President gave the final powers over production. But Mr. Wilson, when he was assigned the specific task of overseeing aircraft production, found that he shared his authority with the armed services, to which Mr. Nelson last March had delegated authority. This was how the trouble started. Now, under the new compromise, the armed services will stay on the production job, but they acknowledge the validity of the President's order.

In this difference we have sided with the WPB. To be sure, the armed services are already doing the work, but in a war which engages almost the entire industrial system such a job should be done by industrialists. This for reasons both of efficiency and the fitness of things in a democratic society. As Bernard M. Baruch has said, "We must neither militarize industry nor industrialize the Army." This was the President's intention when he set up the WPB. It was unfortunate that the powers which Mr. Nelson then got were ever delegated, and it is to be hoped that the restoration of supervision to that agency will now be so administered as to leave no misunderstanding as to where these important powers reside.

Getting At Causes

The public cannot be blamed if it does not greet exuberantly the news that Washington's traffic accidents—the 102d fatality occurred Wednesday—are to be subjected to a detailed, day-by-day study and analysis. Police Superintendent Kelly has ordered a clinical breakdown of accidents from now on, with a view to determining the causes of the District's appalling number of traffic fatalities and injuries. And it may be that by recording the location of accidents, the time of occurrence, weather conditions and characteristics of the persons involved, fresh light will be thrown on the problem of traffic safety. Certainly information of this sort should be useful in helping to emphasize the broad categories of accidents and thus to suggest a more effective way of promoting traffic education.

But it does seem as though there is already enough evidence available to serve this purpose. The details of the where, when and how of the fatalities in Washington are assuredly on record. We dare say, in fact, that if a detailed study of the first 100 traffic deaths of 1942 should be made public, the major reasons for accidents could be clearly defined. However, the study ordered by Major Kelly implies renewed determination to make the streets safer, and it therefore deserves public support. Traffic safety is not the complicated thing it is frequently made out to be. It merely appears complicated because the public as a whole is made to suffer for the fact that some persons, pedestrians and drivers alike, either do not have or do not choose to exercise plain common sense in traffic.

THE MAPLES

Boys in the yellow flood of sun beating at walls,
Bent with the sun warm on their backs,—
Boys flicking the shimmering marbles, the agates, ruby and jade,
With the mud on their hands and faces, their hot eyes glimmering.
Do you remember the March wind and sun, the shot well made?
The maples, with millions of sap-drops winking,
Glinting from spouts struck upward like daggers
Into the tough trees' sides,
Drops blown sideways, flattened and plinking
Clean against shiny hollows of pails,
That swung while the great trees groaned,
While the high boughs cried.
Sap from the battered giants, the torn and dismembered maples,
The tough old guys that took it and asked for more,
While you spun the marbles you felt them in you,
The surge of their blood and their clean shining;
Your joy was in their power, and the wind's roar.
Deep in your mind the knowledge that after winning,
After the warm sun and the round colors spinning,
There would be path through maples and old snow,
And the deer's fresh track,
The pail tilted, and the head back,
With the legs braced for the wind's blow,
The bright, swimming lights of the pail's tin hollow,
The taste of the sap.

GEORGE ABBE.

There's Room, But It's Crowded!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

To Prevent Panic

Some years ago, a schoolhouse in one of the Southern States burned. Many of the children in the school perished, and others were crippled for life as a result. This disaster rocked the Nation. Thereupon, many municipalities and States took immediate steps to prevent a repetition of such a catastrophe. Among many safety measures one important one was, to provide for all entrance doors to open toward the outside, instead of the reverse. A great lesson was learned from this one disaster.

A few days ago, the Nation was shocked by the disaster in Boston, when many people met death in the burning of a night club. From the description, the building was enveloped in flames almost instantly and created such havoc that the guests became panic stricken immediately and probably helped to prevent the chances of many to escape.

At the time of the destruction of the schoolhouse as mentioned, there was, to the best of my knowledge, no organization in existence to cope with such emergencies except the Red Cross. At this time there are many organizations in existence to come into play in an emergency. But what kind of a lesson will the people learn from the Boston disaster?

Whatever started the fire, it might have produced the same results had it started from an incendiary bomb. It would seem to me that this terrible tragedy at Boston is something for the civilian defense officials to study, to find some means to overcome the causes of panic among people in large gatherings.

When surprised by the enemy, the Navy on the seas and the Army on land are not necessarily panic stricken. Why? It is because they are trained. Naturally they are in death-dealing business, nevertheless they face death. Civilians are easily stricken to extreme excitement at the least provocation and meet death sometimes when proper training would have saved their lives.

Training of air-raid wardens and other organizations is fine, but they cannot prevent a panic. The population as a whole must be drilled and limited to certain liberties. J. H. BESWICK.

Food For Night Workers

It is disgraceful that the Negro girls employed in evening work at the Census Bureau should spend their half-hour lunch period in neighboring white restaurants or grocery stores, to get a lunch "to take out" while their Anglo Saxon coworkers have deluxe dining room service at the neighborhood "eateries" all because the Welfare and Recreation Association has closed down the cafeteria in that building because of "lack of help." Government officials should see to it that this cafeteria is reopened immediately for the convenience and morale of the employes concerned and employ all Negro cafeteria workers if necessary.

The lack of night cafeteria service in this building is inexcusable and should be tolerated no longer. A majority of Negro workers, numbering several hundred, is employed in this building on the night shifts and it certainly does not improve their morale to have to expose themselves to wintry blasts and cold lunches while the cafeteria remains closed. Democracy, please take heed. L. C. L.
Washington, Dec. 1.

Austrians Are No Sailors

In his letter on "Our Relations With Italy," Charles C. Hart hits the nail on the head when he stands up for the inclusion of Albania as a victim of aggression; and he drives home his point when he states that "a self-sufficient Austria is essential to the future peace of Europe." But he misses sorely in his redistribution of territories when he wants Austria to have Trieste and Pola as an outlet to the sea. This whole "outlet to the sea" idea which was responsible for such monstrous creations as the Polish Corridor and the Danzig Free State seems to stem from some unimaginative English politician whose thoughts must have run somewhat like this: "England is an island and prosperous; therefore, no country can be prosperous unless it is first made an island."

In reality the old Austrian Empire was equally prosperous even before it ever dreamed of having an outlet to the Adriatic Sea. On the other hand, post-World-War-I Austria was just as miserable after the grant of a free port in Trieste as it had ever been before. As a matter of fact, only one ship sailed from this free port under Austrian colors, and even the crew of this ship consisted mostly or non-Austrians. Yet it managed to make a typically Austrian voyage, happy-go-lucky, with members of the crew deserting right and left, with merchandise loaded and unloaded at random, without definite ports of call, without final destination, only to be completely abandoned in Rotterdam or Amsterdam, or somewhere around there. For months those "Austrian sailors" furnished the best jokes and the wittiest remarks for the Vienna press.

No, the Austrians are no sailors, and want no outlet to the sea, no maritime trade, and no quarrel, not even with the Italians! For the future peace of Europe it might be of equal importance to state for the different victims not only what territories they desire but also what territories they emphatically decline. HANNES KOHR.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Local Fire Hazards

The tragedy of Saturday night in Boston precipitates a fresh and immediate duty on the Fire Department in Washington. It required the loss of several hundred children whose little bodies were heaped against an inswinging school door about 20 years ago, to arouse the country to the necessity of having all such doors of public assembly swinging outward. Let this disaster arouse us to the necessity of ready egress on the first hand and elimination of inflammable decorations on the second hand in night clubs and all such. I can think of at least three places within stone's throw almost, of where I am writing, where from all appearances this tragedy could be duplicated on a smaller scale. Now is the time to act.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY.
Washington, Nov. 30.

Criticizing Art

The letter headed "Art Appreciation," by Mr. B. F. Cross in The Post of November 22, I read with some amusement. I have been drawing, painting and studying art of various kinds for over half a century, and have had my work published by about 50 magazines and newspapers, the Biological Survey, the United States Fish Commission, the National Museum, the Bureau of Entomology and the British Museum. I have made portraits of various prominent persons, all from life.

One teacher I had at our Art Students League once said: "The picture that can not be criticized has never been painted." Perfection is the aim but it is never attained in art.

I have enjoyed some splendid art work in the galleries of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and I went to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 to see the art of all nations there. I shall never forget that magnificent display.

The "smattering of anatomy" which my study of medicine for over 40 years, and a collection of life-sized charts in color of the human figure, together with the best anatomical manikins published, have given me an opportunity to distinguish the difference between the skeleton of a man and that of a gorilla—with my eyes shut.

A sculptor or painter is at perfect liberty to produce anything his tastes lead him to, and all have the liberty to criticize his work.

When I see some of the statuary and painting of the present day, I feel that their producers had not only a "smattering of anatomy," but a smattering of art education as well. H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Dec. 1.

Marine Hymn

On the front page of Friday's Post under the caption, "Marine Song Gives Credit to Air Arm," the statement is made:

"The Marine Hymn originally was the work of an anonymous poet with the force in the Mexican War in 1847. The music comes from an old French opera."

There is a strange "mystery" as to the origin of the "music." It stumped Information Please a few months ago. In fact, this air is taken almost bodily from Schubert, a sonata, I think, though I cannot recall the number. Will someone, like myself a lover of Schubert, enlighten us further? The author of the words was given by I. P. on the same occasion, but the name escapes me. Was it Phillips?

Of course, Schubert may have taken this theme from the "old French opera," but it is more likely that the writer was thinking of "Anacreon in Heaven" from which Francis Scott Key (to the annoyance of the prohibitionists) took the drinking song which is now our national anthem. Or he may have had in mind "God Save the King," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "God Bless Our Native Land," "Heil dir in Siegerkranz," the air of which is stated on good authority (our old friend Stephen Pell) to have been composed by a French musician, based on German volk song, for the delectation of Louis XIV!

H. M. WARD.
Washington, Nov. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Sitzbad

"Scrub him well behind the ears, Nancy," said my mamma, who was taking my sister upstairs to bed after her Saturday night's bath.

"Inside the ears also," said auntie, who held a washcloth in such a way that it was dripping drops down my back and making me shiver, 'cause the cloth had been dipped in warm water several minutes before and it had got cold while she was talking about my ears and saying good night and other things like that. But mamma need not have said it at all, for it was the same every time I took a bath and I knew it was coming the moment she opened the door into the dining room.

I was quite young then; about 5 or 6. They still kept me in my tartan skirt, which they said was cute. But, thank goodness, they had cut off my curls, and Arthur, my cousin, two years older, couldn't poke fun at me any more.

Everything in the kitchen was steamy that night when I stood in the tub half full of water, while auntie soaped me down before I could sit. Large pans of water, the teakettle and other kettles, all filled, were making ready for somebody who would follow me.

It was the first real cold night of winter; the middle of the first week in December and snow had fallen deep enough for sleighs, and I could hear the jingle jingle of bells when they passed our house. But I couldn't see anything outside because the steam had changed to frost when it settled on the window panes.

Yannah, the hired girl, who had come to us from Norway, said, "More hot water, Miss Nancy?" That made me step out, so I wouldn't get any on my legs, and auntie scolded me for wetting her dress.

I got in again; into the wood washtub which had been brought up from the cellar earlier in the evening. "Now," said auntie, "rinse off the soap, but for mercy sakes stop splashing! Get the soap off this way." And she showed me how.

"Ouch! You got it in my eyes."

"Take this towel and wipe it out. Now stand up and step out, onto that rug. I'll dry your back and you attend to your front. Rub yourself good and hard; it will increase the circulation. Yannah, hand me his Johnny gown: It's been warming on that chair near the stove. Put your right leg in here," she said to me. "Not that one, the other. Don't you know the difference between right and left?"

Of course I did, but not when turned around like that.

Auntie buttoned me up the back, gave me a flatiron wrapped in a piece of blanket and told me to scoot upstairs to bed. "Your mother is waiting to tuck you in, so hurry. Push the flatiron far down between the sheets so that I can find it and move far over toward the wall."

That winter I was sleeping with auntie and sister with mamma. Sister had a soapstone for her feet. It had been made warm in the oven and my heater came from atop the stove. Who took a bath after me I don't know, but I think it was auntie. She came to bed before I was sound asleep and she smelled all soapy. Next day I asked her whose turn it had been. She only laughed and said that the grown-ups didn't wait for Saturdays and some of them took two baths in a week.

About this time I learned what they did with that tin thing in the cellar. It was painted green, had a very high back and looked like a rocking-chair without any rockers. One evening, when I had stayed up pretty late, listening to a story told by my Uncle John, who had come from the city for a visit, I felt thirsty and slid out from the room into the kitchen, where fresh well water was kept in a bucket near the back door.

"Get out of here, you scamp!" I heard grandpa yell, and turning around, I saw the funniest sight I ever had seen. Grandpa was sitting in that tin thing, which was filled with water and his legs were sticking straight out.

I was giggling when I hurried back and I wanted to ask some questions, but they told me to hush and listen to Uncle John. Next day I remembered what had happened and I asked auntie what it was that grandpa took his bath in.

She said, "it's a sitz bath."

"Because he sits in it?" I said.

"Yes." Then she turned to grandma and asked why, if it had the name for that reason, wasn't it spelled s-i-t-s and not s-i-t-z?

Grandma said, "It was named sitzbad by the Germans, who used it first, and when it came to this country we changed the last part of the word only."

Some time later I told my mamma about it and she said she couldn't understand how I happened to remember such a thing. All I could say was that I didn't know; only remembered it like other things. Grown-ups should know that children remember lots of things they are supposed to forget. They'd be surprised to hear what children talk about one to another.

Like the day when auntie came from the bank with a $5 gold piece, the first I had ever seen and grandpa said it was the first he had seen for ever so long, and that it was a mighty good thing because it would restore confidence in the Government.

Of course I didn't understand what those big words meant, but I did understand that the pretty thing, all yellow and shiny, would make persons happy. Auntie said it was so little that she might lose it, and she would change it for paper money. And grandpa said it was a good idea. Then he added something I did not understand until later in life; that the mere fact one could obtain gold was sufficient. *CLAUDE WETMORE.*

Attrition In The Air

By Ernest Lindley

Advantage Is On The Allies' Side

IN HIS Sunday speech, Prime Minister Churchill underlined an advantage of the French North African campaign which previously had not been sufficiently stressed. That is the extra opportunity to engage the Axis air forces "continuously on a larger scale and at the highest intensity."

LINDLEY

Mr. Churchill, ordinarily a cautious man in his military judgments and forecasts, stated three points of the higest significance:

1. The German air force is a "wasting asset," unable to replace its losses by new construction. It is weakening "both in number and on the whole in quality."

2. The expansion of the British and American air forces in 1943 "will be, to put it mildly, well worth watching."

3. Therefore, in order to shorten the struggle, there "must be the maximum possible of air fighting."

What Mr. Churchill said about Germany's air force can be applied also to Japan's. It cannot be asserted flatly that Japan is unable to replace its air losses—much smaller, of course, than Germany's—with new construction. But Japanese air power in the south Pacific has weakened in numbers and, even more, in quality.

ON THE EVIDENCE now spread out, it appears that the United Nations have at last forged so far ahead in the production of aircraft and the training of pilots that the Axis can never again catch up. As an omen of the future, this may be more telling than the November victories in Africa and the Pacific standing by themselves.

On land, the Axis still has the upper hand, with more trained and equipped divisions than the United Nations can now put into action. On the sea the fight is still hard. Overall, the balance of surface naval power lies with the British and ourselves. But the balance is close in the Pacific. And, as Mr. Churchill emphasized, the submarine menace in the Atlantic is far from eradicated. On the contrary, it is still formidable. The number of German submarines on the high seas now is probably several times what it was a year ago. It is estimated that the Germans are commissioning new submarines at a rate approaching one a day. They are taking a heavy toll of Allied shipping. We are gaining in net tonnage, thanks chiefly to the prodigious speed of our construction of new merchant ships and partly to the growing number of escort vessels. But increase is not keeping pace with the work-load. As Mr. Churchill warned, "U-boat warfare is not diminishing but growing . . . and may well be worse before it is better."

In the air, however, the United Nations clearly hold an advantage. What this means must be well understood by the Germans. It was chiefly by air power that they intimidated Europe in 1938; largely by air power that they drove through to such quick victories against Poland and in the west; and by air power alone that they tried to smash the British in 1940 and early 1941. The Luftwaffe was, and still is, powerful. But it now appears that the German power in the air was inflated by propaganda. Although the power of aviation in general was underestimated by many orthodox military and naval men, the power of German aviation in particular was grossly overestimated by Lindbergh and others.

FIGURES on German plane production, of course, are not verifiable. But for more than a year and a half all the visible evidence has indicated that it is much smaller than Germany was credited with having even as early as 1939—perhaps not more than 1800 a month. For a time, the British thought that the real bottleneck was in pilots: that the Germans, having expected to win the war in 1940, had not expanded their pilot-training program to supply a larger air force. Conservative-minded persons repeatedly have attributed the apparent lag in German plane production to the retooling of plants to make new models. But, whatever the reason, all signs indicate that German air power is waning—certainly in relation to Allied air power and probably absolutely. The plane output of Great Britain and Russia combined may now exceed that of all of Axis Europe; and American output is several times Japan's. And our production, as Mr. Churchill indicated, is still sharply on the upgrade.

The Germans have given battle in the central Mediterranean, and the indications are that to do so they have withdrawn planes from Greece, Norway, and Russia. Whether for lack of planes and pilots, or lack of transportation, or because they are holding extensive air power in reserve on the Siberian front or elsewhere, the Japs have not fought persistently over both Guadalcanal and northern New Guinea at the same time. While they were concentrating on Guadalcanal, their effort in New Guinea was light. Now, it has livened in New Guinea, but fallen off in the Solomons. In quality of planes and pilots, they are clearly outclassed—as Mr. Churchill says the Germans also now are.

The Axis cannot be knocked out of the air until factories and training fields still lying out of effective range are utterly destroyed. But its air power can be worn down if it can be made to give battle. The advantage in a war of attrition in the air now lies decidedly on our side.

War Council Urged for U.S.

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Need Cited by Hoover

New York, Dec. 3.—Herbert Hoover called today for the creation of a new war cabinet comprising top administrators, each with sole responsibility in a single phase of the struggle, to work directly with the President.

Addressing the War Planning Convention of the National Association of Manufacturers at which 4000 of the country's principal industrial men were present, Hoover said his suggestions were "recommendations, not criticism," but added that there was a war cabinet in every important country during the last war, and in every one but the United States in this one.

During the last war, he said, committees or commissions proved a failure except in advisory or judicial capacities—"especially in war we need leadership, and leadership comes from individual men."

". . . All functions and authority in respect to a particular (war) activity must be concentrated in the hands of a single administrator," Hoover said.

Must Expect Huge Drain

Paul V. McNutt, War Man Power Commission, told the manufacturers they could expect to lose as many men to the armed forces in 1943 as they had hitherto lost altogether, as the goal of 9,700,000 armed Americans was approached, and warned that replacements would be increasingly hard to get.

He expressed doubt 500,000 additional people could be added to the labor force from the present 1,500,000 still unemployed, and recommended forehanded training of new workers, especially women, to make orderly withdrawal of men to the forces possible.

"We cannot raise a 9,000,000-man Army without cutting drastically into the male labor force, but we can plan for replacements," he said.

Relationships of labor to the war effort, to management and to Government came for sharp criticism from several sources and brought a resolution of the association which charged "strife is bred of biased, confusing and extra-legal decisions by the War Labor Board and other Government agencies;" said "the time has come when labor most stop all strikes which hinder war production," condemned picketing of war plants and protested the closed shop and "its companion evil, the so-called maintenance of membership clause" as "coercive and un-American."

Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel Co., said union demands for a share in management must be rejected, "not because it is the demand of one labor group, but because management must remain management."

Sovietizing Destructive

"The ultimate responsibility for decisions in any given business is an indivisible thing," he said. "To Sovietize it by making every decision a result of debate and discussion will destroy the whole system of free enterprise because it will bring it to a point where management cannot function."

In a "war program of American industry," adopted as a resolution, the convention said it did not believe a disastrous postwar depression was unavoidable or that fundamental changes in the country's social order were inevitable.

"A new era of opportunity and progress can be ahead for the United States when the war is won, . . . the same ingenuity, initiative and resourcefulness with which Americans have faced the challenge of the Axis must be used to face the problems of the postwar years. When peace comes, industry can serve the public best if wartime controls are removed and if free competition is again restored."

The convention also adopted a resolution urging wartime centralization and stabilization of Federal food control under a single administration independent of all other Governmental agencies, removing the present piecemeal control by several Government departments and boards with overlapping functions.

Cooperation In Africa

By Paul Schubert

All For One And One For All

NOW THAT the fighting is on in North Africa, there is a sudden rush of sentiment in this country to the effect that the Axis has become a pushover — that Italy is reeling, and that even Germany is becoming a hollow shell.

SCHUBERT

This is all well and good insofar as it may serve to put ideas into our enemies' heads. But in implying to us that such North African success as we have had—and will have— is due to the weakness of our enemies rather than to our own performance, it does us great disservice.

Perhaps Italy and Germany will crack before the pressure of the United Nations. That is our intention—that's why we are exerting the pressure.

But the important point is the pressure, which must come first, and which has only begun to be applied.

SO FAR in the North African fighting, there has been no sign whatever of enemy cracking, if we forget "reports," "surmises" and wishful thinking, and stick to factual evidence. At El Alamein the Germans and Italians took a severe defeat, with the loss both of a promising strategic position and of large numbers of men and large stores of materiel. Nevertheless they pulled out their remnants in good order, conducted a swift and militarily sound retreat, and have now reached positions at which they can stand, either for a decisive battle or for a delaying action to protect their important base at Tripoli.

In western North Africa the Germans and Italians were surprised by a thunderclap British-American invasion accompanied by something like a French colonial coup d'etat. This has resulted in very heavy military pressure upon the Tunisian Tip, the virtual cutting off of Tunisia from Tripolitania, and considerable menace to Tripolitania itself.

But the Axis reaction has not been panicky collapse, nor precipitate evacuation. On the contrary, the Axis immediately and swiftly moved strength forward to face the issue, fighting delaying actions to gain time, realizing that the problem was not merely one of holding their North African beachheads but of rearranging all their continental troop dispositions too, to counter the new "second front."

In Russia as well, our enemies have displayed considerable cold-bloodedness in meeting the situations at Stalingrad and at Rzhev.

Whatever the reports we get, our enemies have not behaved, in the field, like tottering panicky forces who have been handed a knock-out punch, but like formidable resourceful antagonists against whom we must continue to press with all our might, at the risk of seeing them come right back at us.

All this makes the North African performance of the American-British-French Allies seem the more remarkable.

Here is a working alliance between naval, military and air forces of three nations. The cooperative staff work involved since this expedition was first contemplated, must have been not only amazingly complex . . . more than that, it has demanded an amount of give-and-take, of "all for one and one for all" that the outside onlooker cannot begin to appreciate.

This is more than the kind of teamwork needed to build dams or bridge rivers. This cooperation involves the willingness to give life. Suppose the planners throw a job to one or another of the cooperating forces—a job, let's say, thrown to the British that might equally well be thrown to the Americans. And suppose everyone realizes that job is going to cost two or three thousand lives . . .

It's very easy, under such circumstances, for troops and field officers to start grumbling about the inequities of the joint staff.

Still more important is the question of interallied command. The top command of this operation is in the hands of an American. Both British and French troops, under their own immediate commanders, are under General Eisenhower's orders.

The general also commands the Naval Forces, through Britain's Admiral Cunningham—and any American ships taking part are under Cunningham.

Air forces are likewise under General Eisenhower's direction—the American Army Air Corps, the Royal Air Force.

OBVIOUSLY, "paper" organization of command staff work, "paper" unity of command means nothing at all in a situation like this. If the man designated as "paper" commander is not a real commander, in person — a man who dominates the entire operation and leads it by virtue of his will, his skill and his personality —then such a joint operation can easily dissolve into fragments, all pulling against each other . . . and that can easily mean defeat.

The most encouraging thing about the North African operation has been the apparent success of our interallied military and naval teamwork.

Perhaps the command setup is loose.

But if it develops personalities able to put these combined interallied operations through successfully — able to work together, men who respect each other, men who win the loyalty and devotion of their interallied subordinates—then it is a much bigger step toward true "unity" of command than any organizational setup which could be devised on paper.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Shirttails

(WPB orders Shirttails Cut Two and Three Inches Shorter."—Headline.)

Shorten up my shirttails—
Clip 'em more and more!
I'm not one for squawking
In an all-out war.

Cut it 3 full inches—
I won't cry or pout
Helping whip Der Fuehrer
With my shirttail out!

If my shirttail feels shorter—
Seems to lack expanse,
Help yourself, dear Leon—
Even to my pants!

Fie upon traditions!
What if shirttails creep
Far above my middle?
I will never weep.

I will never bellow
At a shirttail "freeze,"
If a little freezing
Keeps my liberties.

Shirttails for my country!
Shirttails for attack,
Shirttails for a future,
Never, never black!

Shirttails for Four Freedoms!
Shirttails for fair play!
Shirttails for a better,
Bigger, brighter day!

Snap 'em off most any
Time or any place!
Fling 'em with my greetings
In Der Fuehrer's face!

Elmer Twitchell tries to prove he is not a hoarder by exhibiting the doctor's notation "No sugar" on the report of his last medical check-up.

Alfred Lunt walks a tight rope in his new play. Mrs. Twitchell asked Elmer, at the performance the other night, "Is it really Mr. Lunt doing that?" and Elmer replied, "Lunt is the tight-rope walker all right, but the rope is using a double."

The Good Old Days

Carl Broome, editor of the Brantley Enterprise, down in Georgia, gave a swell outline of the duties of editorship outside the big cities. In response to a questionnaire as to his duties, he replied that he set type, wrote the editorials, covered stories, wrote copy, read proof, solicited ads, collected bills, etc. And we remember back on our home-town newspaper when this was all so true.

Everybody on the staff doubled in brass. Dell Dewey, the telegraph editor, had to edit all the country correspondence; Frank Smith, the sports editor, thought nothing of being put on a news story and asked to help read proof; Tom Keenan, the financial editor, did obits and fraternal news, and Bill Hadden, now lieutenant governor of Connecticut, used to report and file cuts in the "morgue." Ogden White was literary editor, courts reporter, exchange editor and responsible for all Yale College coverage, and Ben Tousley, now a noted hotel man, insists that, when he was police reporter, utility proofreader and railroad writer, we, as managing editor, once assigned him to beat a rug.

As for us, we still claim a record. We were managing editor for six years, did cartoons and a humorous column, and took news photographs on the side, to say nothing of helping to wrap and deliver papers in pinches. Them was the days.

The Army had renamed a lake in Kodiak, Alaska, after Rose Teed, a showgirl. The name was chosen by a vote of the American soldiers in Alaska. We don't know Miss Teed, but we anticipate that future geographies will be dotted with places such as Mount Dolores Brown, Aletia Casey River and Millicent Jones Falls.

Coercion Recognized

By Mark Sullivan

Maintenance of Membership

I HAD OCCASION to read carefully a War Labor Board decision and order, the one in the Montgomery Ward case. It is long and legalistic—rather hard reading. But down toward the end I came upon a paragraph that is quite easy to read—yet a little mystifying, and completely startling. It reads:

SULLIVAN

"The union agrees that neither it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employes into membership in the union . . ."

That is a strange thing to appear in a Government document, a Labor Board order. I wondered if it is unusual, if it appeared in this Montgomery Ward order only. So I turned to other Labor Board orders on my desk. In all, I found the same words. They appear in the cases of the Firestone Rubber Co., United Shoe Machinery Co., Shell Oil Co., a dozen others. In all appear the same words—no harm to read them again: "The union agrees that neither it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employes into membership in the union . . ."

Now, how do such words get into a War Labor Board order, a Government document? Well, this is the way. Follow closely, reader, for while this is complex, it is utterly illuminating:

FIRST, when a labor dispute goes to the War Labor Board, the board hands down its decision in the form of an order. The order is a kind of draft contract, embodying the points in the board's decision. This contract, the employer, and the union, are ordered to sign. As the board puts it: "The War Labor Board hereby directs the parties to incorporate the following provisions in a collective bargaining contract."

One of these provisions, the most important one, bears hard on the employer company—and gives an enormous advantage to the union, especially to the union's officers. This provision appears in all Labor Board orders—the board speaks of it as a "standard" clause—the "standard maintenance-of-membership clause." I will quote it, and then explain it:

"All employes who, 15 days after the date of the National War Labor Board's directive order in this matter, are members of the union . . . shall, as a condition of employment, remain members of the union in good standing for the duration of this contract."

This clause, at first glance, may not seem to the reader to be a thing the employing company need object to. The reader can see it is a compulsion, and a terrible one—but a compulsion on the worker. It requires the worker, by order of a Government agency, to remain a member of the union—or lose his job. If a worker fails to pay his dues promptly, or in any way departs from union rules and discipline, then the union officials can notify the employer to fire him. And fire him the employer must.

That is where the compulsion on the employer comes in. The employer must fire the best worker he has, if the union notifies him to. As respects its workers, the employer is made an agent of the union, the employer is compelled to enforce union discipline.

That clause is compulsion upon the employer, and compulsion upon the worker. For the union officials, however, the clause is all to the good—it's wonderful. It compels the worker to remain a member of the union, compels him to pay his dues regularly. The union treasury is assured of regular income—the salaries of union officials, and other union expenses, are assured. Money is assured for organizatoin expenses, for organizing new unions throughout the country.

AT THIS POINT, with the maintenance of membership clause safely in the contract, we can see how the collective mind of the War Labor Board works. They say to themselves, one surmises, and perhaps to the union officials, something like this: "Inasmuch as we have given you this immense advantage, we think you ought to agree, so far as this one company is concerned, not to intimidate or coerce workers into joining this particular union." So the board writes into the contract the words quoted above. I repeat them yet again: "The Union agrees that neither it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employes into membership in the Union . . ."

The provision applies only to this one local union in this one company. As to unions generally, nothing is said. That is, nothing is said in words—but much is said by silence. What is said by the silence is that, as respects unions generally, intimidation and coercion are recognized, and not forbidden nor reproved.

The implications of this are many, some of them shocking. One is: The Administration now in control of the Government of the United States recognizes intimidation and coercion as a technique of union organizers—recognizes it and accepts it, and merely says it ought to be suspended in some cases.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

D.C. Officer's Battlefield X-Ray Is Praised by Eisenhower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 3.—A newly developed X-ray machine, used for quickly locating bullets or shrapnel pieces in the bodies of wounded soldiers, has won praise for its front-line service in the North African campaign.

The machine, on display at the convention of the Radiological Society of North America, was developed by Lieut. Col. Alfred A. de Lorimer of the Army Medical School, Washington, working in cooperation with officials of the Picker X-Ray Corp.

Representatives of the manufacturers yesterday said that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had telegraphed from North Africa to commend the machine's usefulness on the firing line in North Africa.

The machine can be set up in the field in a few minutes after being transported by airplane in three small cases to any fighting front. When used on a stretcher-borne casualty, it can locate bullets or shrapnel in 40 seconds. An iodine mark on the soldier's body, plus a record of the depth of the missile, later guides the surgeon when he probes.

A larger field unit, which requires three trunks for transportation and a tent darkroom, was developed more than a year ago and more than 3000 of these have been delivered to the Army. The more compact units, however, were described as serving the need of X-ray still closer to the actual fighting line.

Army medical officers at the convention said X-ray machines of a crude type were used to a limited extent in the First World War. In this war, however, they said that the lives of many soldiers would be saved by the accurate and early information given as to the location of bullets and shrapnel by the X-ray.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Holds German Government Rather Than People to Blame for War

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3.—As the first signs of decline in German military strength begin to appear, the question of the American public's attitude toward the German people takes on added importance.

For when peace eventually comes the question of what is to be done about Germany will be influenced by the public's feelings toward the German people, in contrast to the German leaders.

Both in this country and in England the sentiment of the public toward the German people as opposed to the German government has been measured at regular intervals.

During comparable periods the two countries offer sharply contrasting attitudes. In the United States the disposition has all along been to blame the German Government chiefly, while in England there occurred a sharp shift from an attitude similar to that prevailing here to one of blaming the German people.

In four surveys since our entry into the war the American public has consistently looked upon the German government as our chief enemy by an overwhelming majority, as evidenced by replies to the following question:

"In the war with Germany do you feel that our chief enemy is the German people as a whole, or the German government?"

	People.	Govt.	Both.	No Op.
Feb., 1942	6%	75%	13%	6%
June	6	79	12	3
July	5	74	18	3
Today ...	6	74	18	2

The only significant change in American sentiment is the six point rise since June among those who refuse to distinguish between the German government and the German people and who therefore name both as our chief enemy.

Public opinion in England on the question offers a different picture during the first year of warfare there. When the war first began there in 1939 only 6 per cent blamed the German people and 91 per cent blamed the German government, but after the fall of France and the intensive London bombings, there came a marked shift in opinion.

By the time Britain was in the war a year 41 per cent of the British were blaming the German people, a rise of 35 percentage points. By November, 1940, fully one-half of them were calling the German people their chief enemy.

Here is a table showing British sentiment during the period:

	People.	Govt.	No Op.
Sept., 1939..	6%	91%	3%
Aug., 1940 ..	41	56	3
Nov., 1940 ..	50	48	2

It must be remembered in considering the opinions of the British and the American people that in this country there have been no heavy bombings such as were experienced in London. And American soldiers are only now becoming heavily involved in action against the German army, whereas the British had already undergone Dunkerque.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He's the only Santa we could get. I told you we should have done our Christmas shopping, early!"

3 Ask to Delve For Pirate Gold In Key West Park

Key West, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP). — Ghosts of the buccaneers flitted about here when three citizens of south Florida appeared before city council to ask for a contract covering a search for buried treasure in the city-owned botanical gardens and golf course.

The treasure seekers, Joseph Romero and Stephen Avila of Key West and A. L. Crow of Miami, were met by council's counterdemands.

They were:

(a) The city will get 20 per cent of the gross treasure found. (b) All digging must be completed in 90 days. (c) A surety bond of $2000 guaranteeing the land will be replaced as found.

When pirates roamed the Spanish Main, Key West was believed to have been headquarters for many of the marauders. Avila says he has a map purporting to show where pirate gold is buried.

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Minister:
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CHANUKAH SERVICE
Friday, December 4th, 8:15 P. M.
SABBATH SERVICE
Saturday, December 5th, 11 A. M.
RADIO SERVICE
Saturdays WJSV at 10 A. M.
The Temple of Judaism
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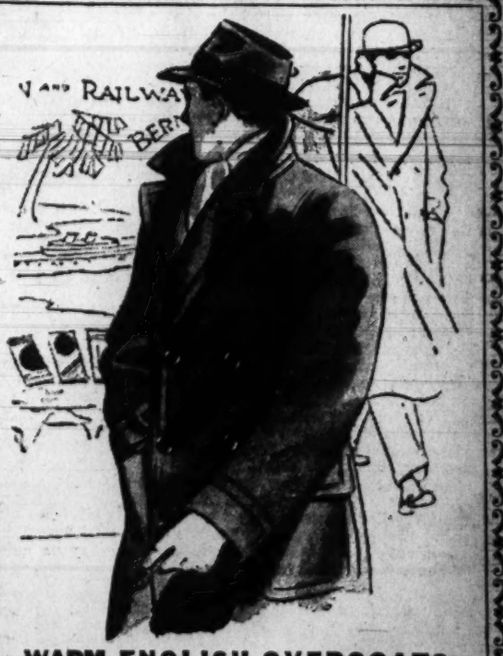
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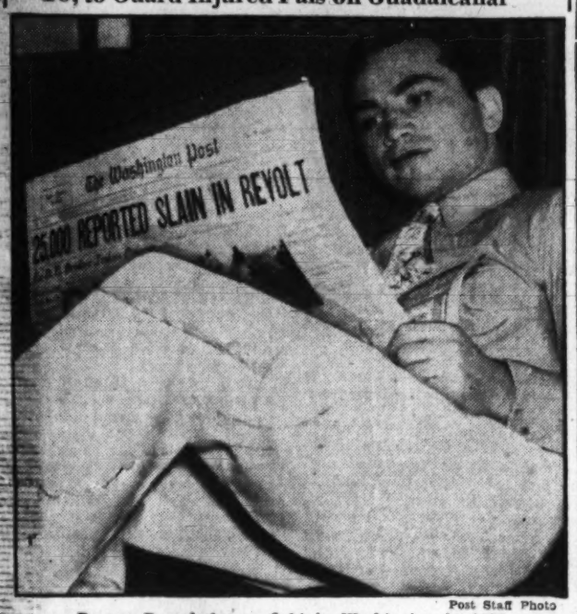
Ahearn's Boxing Show Hits Commission Snag

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Nats Are Restricted to 21 Night Games

That Killer Instinct

Marine Barney Ross Makes Greatest Fight

Ex-Ring Champion Stands Off Japs, Killing 10, to Guard Injured Pals on Guadalcanal



Post Staff Photo

Barney Ross before a fight in Washington in 1936

By Charles P. Arnot.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

With American Forces on Guadalcanal, Nov. 22 (Delayed).—They bounced 30 bullets off his tin hat and kept him ducking lead punches all night in a shell-hole, but the fighting heart that never quit in the ring stood up to the Japs on Guadalcanal and Marine Pvt. Barney Ross emerged winner and still champion.

And it was not all a defensive fight because the mighty little battler fired over 300 rifle shots and hurled a couple of bucketsfull of grenades at the Japs, killing an estimated ten of them, as he stood guard over three wounded comrades during some of the fiercest fighting this embattled isle has seen.

For his grandest of more than 400 fights, Ross got no acclaim from the "house," no fat purse and no gaudy title. He received instead a combination of malaria and shell shock and minor shrapnel wounds on his hands and arms.

Injured Fighter Is Bashful

He did win immediate promotion to corporal and a recommendation for Distinguished Service honors, but he belittled even these awards.

"The ring is kid's play compared to the battle out here—this is a finish fight with no holds barred and no referee to break up the clinches," Private Ross commented today.

Ross, who has held both the world welterweight and lightweight crowns and relinguished the latter undefeated, told me the story of his toughest fight from a hospital cot where he is recuperating from his illness and wounds. The fighter is now 33 and graying at

See ROSS, Page 15, Column 2.

Other Clubs Allowed 14 Under Lights

Joint Meeting Votes 1 Game by Each Club Be Played for Relief During Next Season

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—The major leagues concluded their winter meetings today and many of the baseball men began moving toward home without having accomplished any important objective.

Meeting with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today at a joint session, the National and American Leagues voted to continue last year's practice of each club staging one home game for war relief and kept the maximum limit for night games at 14 for each club except Washington, which again was permitted 21.

Suggestions from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that travel be reduced next season were discussed, but the problem already had been referred to the individual clubs and brought no new action today.

Moguls Visit Landis

The session required little more than an hour and was held at Landis' apartment because of the commissioner's frail health.

A committee representing the Chicago council of the C. I. O. attempted to appear before the meeting to argue for the inclusion of Negroes on major league teams, but was denied admittance after warning Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Landis, that if not heard the group would protest to the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The Landis meeting over, there was only a one-day convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the Minors' organization left. The sessions end tomorrow.

Because of this, National League President Ford Frick, many of the magnates and managers and various other baseball men left for home tonight.

After long hours of standing in the lobby of the Palmer House the only player transaction completed was the Chicago White Sox purchase of three minor league players.

Hartnett Gets J. C. Job

Of the many prominent baseball figures who had come here seeking jobs for the next season, the only one yet to close a contract was Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, who signed a two-year contract as the playing pilot of Jersey City, the New York Giants' farm in the International League.

It probably was the most unproductive winter get-together in baseball's modern history. Few of the magnates expressed any hope of making improvements on their ball clubs even later in the winter. Connie Mack, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, who had been expected to make a trade that would send away Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert, said he had received offers of cash for both. But no club was willing to give up players, which helped stymie all other trades.

Minor Proposal Killed

In the final meeting today the majors decided to leave the matter of a standard baseball to the advisory council composed of Landis, Frick and William Harridge, president of the American League.

They voted down a minor league proposal that clubs unable to continue operating should be permitted to retain control of players on their rosters. In addition they pledged cooperation to the Office of War Information in making transcriptions for broadcast to servicemen overseas, appropriated $25,000 to baseball's "Ball and Bat Fund" for servicemen, $20,000 to the American Legion junior baseball program and approved the continuance of the present player limit of 25 for each club.

Wilson Teachers Resume Basketball After Year

Post Staff Photo

After not being represented in local collegiate basketball circles last year, Wilson Teachers' College this year is resuming the cage sport under the direction of G. Harris "Doc" White. Already games have been scheduled with C. U., A. U. and Gallaudet. Upper—Coach White is talking to the combination which will probably start. Left to right, they are Hal Ifshin, Ray Battaglini, Bill Seganish, Eddie Sullivan and John Monahan. Lower—Ray Battaglini is trying to break through Bill Seganish's close guarding for a shot during scrimmage

Promoter Ordered to Raise Prices

Board Also Demands That Ice in Arena Be Melted Before Ring Is Erected

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

An ultimatum whereby Promoter Goldie Ahearn must comply with two outright demands or face revocation of his permit to hold a boxing card at Uline Arena next Tuesday night was issued late yesterday by the District commission.

The two demands, decided upon by the three-man commission yesterday afternoon, are:

1. That Ahearn must remove the ice from the floor of the Arena, which for two previous shows had been covered with a temporary portable wooden floor. And—

2. That Ahearn, after his announced plan of reduced prices, must not sell ringside tickets for less than the heretofore accepted price of $2.40 for club fights, which basically is figured at $2, plus 20c Federal and 20c boxing commission.

Ahearn, who was notified by the commission's secretary last night at 7 o'clock, expressed surprise at the news and stated he would attempt to operate as scheduled, regardless of whether or not arrangements could be made to comply with the demands.

Fans Complain

Lieut. John J. Agnew, police member of the boxing body, yesterday said the commission had received numerous complaints from fans and commission officials alike protesting alleged insufficient warmth in the ringside flooring at Uline Arena. Billy DeChard, veteran timekeeper, flatly refused to impair his health by officiating, Agnew said, and had advised the commission it would have to secure another timekeeper for future matches unless the ice was removed. James Sullivan, another commission official, recently suffered an attack of grippe, which he stated was provoked by his feet becoming chilled while serving in his capacity as a judge. Many fans, too, Agnew stated, had complained, but did not name any.

Agnew further stated Ahearn had been warned, after his first show about five weeks ago, that the ice would have to be removed before further shows would be permitted but decided to permit the boxing show of November 24 be held when Ahearn informed the commission prohibitive expense would be incurred in such an undertaking. The commission, Agnew said, agreed to let the November 24 show be held but insisted at future shows the ice would certainly have to be removed.

Permit Threatened

Agnew said he understood that Ahearn knew of this arrangement and that the promoter had been issued only a "tentative" permit to hold next Tuesday's show which, he said, would be revoked if this requirement was not met.

The stipulation of a $2.40 total ring-side price was ordered after Ahearn announced earlier in the week he would offer the card at prices of 50 cents general admission; $1 reserved seat, and $1.50 ringside. The commission spokesman said the over-all price of $2.40 was generally accepted in Washington for club fights and decided a reduction would not be wise be-

See BOXING, Page 15, Column 6.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 4, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The football team that plays the Chicago Bears is taking on not only the biggest, toughest, roughest collection of men who ever stood in football shoes; it has to contend with the Bears' fierce loyalty to George Halas.

POVICH

Halas is Mr. Chicago Bear himself, the man who started building the Bears 22 years ago, and operated them as owner-coach until he joined the Navy last month. A very rough fellow himself when he was playing pro football, Halas has built the Bears in his own image.

It has been fashionable for years to picture the Bears as a bone-crushing machine, a gang of bruisers who are merciless with the opposition. And when the picture was over-drawn, the Bears were suspected of lacking some of the human attributes.

But the Bears react to Halas like devoted sons. Those big, bad Bears of the football field are worshipful of the man who pieced them together into champions. When the Bears go onto the field, the idea is to win the game for Halas, because he has made it plain that he wants to win it by big numbers. Why all this fondness for Halas? Well, you'd have to know a bit of the story of the Bears.

When Halas and the Bears are done with each football season, every member of the team leaves for his home with a fistful of money. That's when they get as much as 90 per cent of their season's salary. He doesn't pay off until the season is finished. Halas makes them small advances but he wants them to save their money. They're grateful at the season's end.

Halas maintains a private fund for his Chicago Bears who may happen to be in a financial jam. Any man who ever played ball for him is entitled to get some of the dough. When some of his Bears found themselves up against it for cash after being called into the Army, they got gifts from Halas. The contract Halas players sign represents only their minimum pay. More often than not they get big bonuses at the end of the season.

A couple of years ago after his Bear squad had played three exhibition games in a week, hard games which they played without complaint and won, in the knowledge they were not supposed to be paid for them, Halas walked into the dressing room and announced he was giving each player a $300 raise.

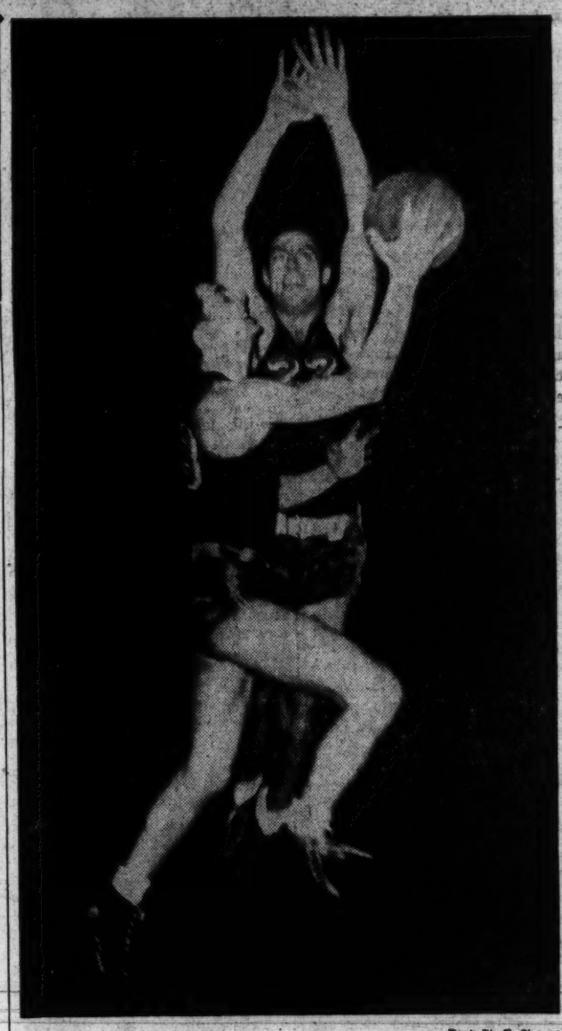
That announcement drew a whoop of joy from Gary Famiglietti, his big fullback. "Famiglietti, that's the first time I've heard you say anything in the four years you've been with the club," said Halas. "Just for that I'm giving you all 50 bucks more than that $300 I was telling you about." That cost Halas an additional $1700.

Halas is of Bohemian extraction. He worked his way through Illinois, went into the Navy in 1918 as a seaman and came out an ensign after playing on the unbeaten Great Lakes Naval Station team. After the war he had a fling in the big leagues with the Yankees as an outfielder, but his old football injuries handicapped him. He got a job in the Staley Glucose Works at Decatur, Ill., and formed a football team for the company.

When Halas got the idea of starting a pro football team in Chicago, the Staley Co. gave him $5000 in return for naming his team the Staleys. Halas turned the $5000 over to a small hotel to guarantee that his squad would have lodgings and meals and set about to get himself a team. That was the first sign of big league football.

Halas played end on his ball team. During that season he became the first club owner ever to buy a football player. Such a procedure had been unheard of. No team had enough money to buy talent, or enough faith in the game to make a cash outlay for a player. But

See POVICH, Page 14, Column 5.



Post Staff Photo

On the Line

***With* CONSIDINE**

New York, Dec. 3.—Boston College's football team was invited, before its game against Holy Cross, to attend a party to celebrate the conclusion of the greatest season in the school's grid career.

The party was going to be the perfect let-down for weeks of tough training; the perfect ending of a season that had seen the club rise to almost unparalleled heights of success.

CONSIDINE

Then followed that awful game. Holy Cross not only won it but inflicted on Boston College perhaps the most humiliating whipping a great team ever got. It was even worse than the 73-0 beating the Bears once gave the Redskins, for the Bears were likely to do that to any team. Holy Cross wasn't given a chance. Not even Holy Cross' coach could believe what he was seeing, until with his club leading 40 to something the team's spotters came down from their roosts on Fenway Park to be ready to hail the victors.

The Boston College boys limped off to their dressing room after the game. All of them felt so bad that the victory party was canceled. They were told by the host, a master of ceremonies named Mickey Alpert, that it would still be all right; that they could just make it a party. But they all felt so bad they didn't go out that night.

The party was to have been held at a Boston night club. Place called the Cocoanut Grove.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, was brought into baseball years ago, as a secretary to the late Ban Johnson, because he knew the railroad business. He soon showed baseball men how to save thousands of dollars a year in railroad travel. He worked with the leagues' schedulemakers, cutting out back-tracking. He knew where and when to find excursion rates that saved certain clubs much money. The railroads would never give baseball a flat bargain rate for its seasons.

This side of Harridge's value to baseball has rarely been mentioned, or greatly appreciated. Now, with Tennis-Playing Joe Eastman, the defense transportation boss, grabbing baseball by the belt and demanding that it cut down on its rail travel, Harridge's importance in the game begins to take shape. He has already lopped 27,000 miles off the total traveled last year; can do more if necessary.

Eastman's request, or demand, that a ban be placed on the traveling by football fans to bowl games is, we think, well taken. The cities and immediate vicinities of the bowl sites can more than pack the stadiums concerned.

The ban will be a heavy blow, however, to two especially rabid sets of fans—those of Georgia and Tulsa. Georgia's first trip to the Rose Bowl has given its loyal customers a terrific yen to make the trip to the Coast. When Tulsa accepted the big Sugar Bowl bid all train reservations out of Tulsa to New Orleans—for the January 1 period—were sold out in a couple of hours.

Here's a letter from Midshipman Bob Thoe of the Naval Academy, giving a generally overlooked Navy football player the boost he deserves:

"We prefer to give credit to every man on the Navy team, for beating Army," he writes. "But when writers singled out this or that player most of them—including you—overlooked the splendid play of Dave Barksdale.

"Barksdale, a plebe, ran the Navy team like a veteran. It was he who called the signals for the plays which clicked so effectively at the opportune time; it was he whose blocking cleared the way for our ball carriers; it was he who did much to stop Army backs in their tracks. After practically every Army play the large number 14 worn by Barksdale could be seen as the stop-gap of the play.

"The Army-Navy game was Barksdale's last, even though he is a plebe. People from North Carolina remember him as the captain-elect of this year's North Carolina team. He played his fourth year of intercollegiate football in his first year at Navy, and deserved more of a salute than he got."

Speaking of the Navy, Great Lakes Training Station's Bluejackets, coached by Lieut. Tony Hinkle, will be out Saturday determined to give Notre Dame the works for knocking off the Iowa Seahawks and Navy.

Looks like a pretty even game. Notre Dame tied Wisconsin, 7-7; Wisconsin beat Great Lakes, 13-7; both clubs beat Illinois by a touchdown; Michigan beat Notre Dame by 12 points, Great Lakes by nine. The variance is in their performances against Northwestern. Notre Dame beat the Wildcats 27-20; the Sailors beat them 48-0.

Move to Get Negro Players In Majors Fails

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Efforts of the C. I. O. to gain an audience before the joint meeting of the American and National Baseball Leagues in behalf of Negro baseball players were marked as a failure tonight.

A committee of ten C. I. O. representatives was turned away by Judge K. M. Landis because the 30-day notice was not given.

Herb March, one of the committeemen and a representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, told the press in effect that Negroes should have a chance to display their talents in organized baseball.

He added that with the Negroes fighting shoulder to shoulder with white troops and working with white men in the war plants it was only fair that they should be given a chance to play ball with them.

The opening for the Negroes came last year when President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh club said Negroes would be given tryouts with his team. However, nothing ever came of the proposal.

'Gabby' Hartnett Is Named Manager of Jersey Giants

Former Cub Catcher Gets Two-Year Pact; Replaced Frank Snyder

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, great catcher and former manager of the Chicago Cubs, was chosen by the New York Giants today to manage their Jersey City farm in the International League. His contract was of the player-manager variety with a two-year term.

Hartnett, now 42 years old, joined the Cubs in 1922 and became manager late in 1938. Chicago won the National League pennant that year and Hartnett continued at the helm through the 1939 and 1940 seasons until replaced by Jimmy Wilson. Then he served a season with the Giants as a player-coach and last year managed Indianapolis in the American Association.

GABBY HARTNETT

At Jersey City he will succeed Frank (Pancho) Snyder, who resigned recently.

Lambert Grid Award Again Won by Eagles

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3.—The Lambert Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern football championship, has been won by the Boston College Eagles for the second time in three years, it was announced by the trophy committee today following a compilation of the votes of 53 sports experts in the Eastern territory.

The Eagles, undefeated until their stunning defeat at the hands of Holy Cross in their final game, received a total of 46 of the 53 votes cast, with Penn, winner of the Ivy League crown, second, and Penn State, which suffered but one defeat, third. Penn received six votes, Penn State three, and Navy, Holy Cross and Colgate one each.

The Eagles first won the trophy in 1940, when they were chosen to compete in the 1941 Sugar Bowl game. Other winners were Pitt, 1936 and 1937; Carnegie Tech, 1938; Cornell, 1939, and Fordham, 1941.

The trophy remains in possession of the selected team for one year.

Sooner Hopes Bolstered as Stars Return

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Dec. 3.—Winter, sickness and injuries harass Missouri's gridsters as they prepare for their final game of a successful season.

But Oklahoma put on a more formidable front as Blocking Back Bill Campbell, Tackle Homer Simmons and Guard C. F. Bryce climbed off the casualty list and helped the varsity polish plays for the clash with William and Mary which will close the season at Norman Saturday.

Cold weather still hampered the Big Six champions in their workout yesterday for the grid game with Iowa Naval Cadets at Kansas City Saturday, and doubts about the effectiveness of Bob Steuber, yard-gaining master, increased as he remained an onlooker.

Weakened by an attack of ptomaine poisoning which sent him to the hospital Monday, Steuber was on hand for a chalk talk session, but stayed indoors when Coach Don Faurot sent the squad outside for a brief signal drill.

Also watching the chilly maneuvers were Jack Carpenter, tackle; Marshall Shurnas, end, and Ralph Carter, all suffering ailments.

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Ben Loving Takes Early Lead in Miami Open Golf With 66

Ex-District Pro Cracks Par by Four

McSpaden Second With a 67; Winter Event Draws Half Of Normal Entry

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3.—Cautious Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass. snipped four strokes off par with a 66 today to grab a narrow lead in the first round of the Miami Open Golf Tournament over a field only one-half normal size.

He three-putted the eighteenth green to blow a chance to tie the competitive course record of 64, but still managed to slip in ahead of the favorite, Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who carded 34—33, 67 for second place.

The tournament was heavily hit by the war, as evidenced by the fact that no one of the five players who outscored Loving last year was on hand, including professional golf's big four—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Craig Wood.

Nelson Is "A. W. O. L."

Nelson had telegraphed that he was leaving Fort Worth, Tex., Monday to seek his third straight Miami Open triumph but he did not appear in time to compete and there was no word from him.

Willie Turnesa, from Elmsford, N. Y., now an instructor in the Navy Free Gunnery School at Hollywood, Fla., turned in a 34-34—68 for third place today in the field and the top place among the amateurs.

Fourth place went to Leonard Dodson, the clowning professional from Kansas City who can hold his own with any par-buster in the game when he gets down to business. Dodson paired a 35-34 for his 69.

Loving, a former pro at Washington, D. C., and native of Richmond, Va., was the soul of consistency until he hit the all-important eighteenth green. He chipped dead for a birdie four on the 500-yard fifth, then sank a 12-foot putt for a deuce on the short eighth to make the score two under at 33.

35-Yard Chip Bags an Eagle

He slipped for the first time on the short eleventh, missing with his tee shot, but got back the stroke with a birdie three on the twelfth. His most sensational shot of the round followed, on the 460-yard thirteenth, when he holed a 35-yard chip for an eagle. Loving birdied the 540-yard fifteenth with an 18-foot putt.

He tried too hard with his putt on the eighteenth and the ball slipped 4 feet past, then barely missed coming back.

McSpaden, who carded a sensational 63 in practice Monday, was handicapped today by a badly blistered right thumb.

But he came through with "one of the craziest rounds I've ever shot. I could have had a 63 just as easily as not." A topped second shot on the 440-yard seventeenth cost him an opportunity to tie Loving.

Well-known players who did not finish among the 20 low scorers included Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, 39, 35—74; Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 38, 36—74; Amateur Earl Christiansen, Miami, 41, 33—74; Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, 37, 38—75; Willie Macfarland, Miami Shores, 39, 37—76, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 40, 38—77.

Low scores included:

Ben Loving, Springfield, Mass.	33	33	66
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	34	33	67
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	35	34	69
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	36	34	70
LEW WORSHAM, JR., WASH.	36	35	71
*Bob McCullers, Miami	36	35	71
Johnny Gibson, Chicago	37	34	71
*Wilbur Clark, Miami	36	35	71
Herman Barron, White Plains	36	36	72
Toby Penna, Dayton, Ohio	36	36	72
Fred Annon, White Plains	34	38	72
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	37	35	72
J. Kirkwood, Jr., Jefferson, N. H.	36	36	72
Stephen Warra, Jr., Miami	35	37	72
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	36	36	72
*Harvey Breaux, Miami	38	34	72
Jack Thompson, Youngstown	37	36	73
Joe Lally, Hollywood, Fla.	35	38	73
*Pete Harris, Miami	39	34	73
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	37	36	73

*Amateur.

D. C. Women's Title Golf Play Split Into Two Sections

Post Staff Photo

The District Women's Golf Association met yesterday at Kenwood for elections and other matters. A huddle in the corner of the sun parlor included (left to right) Mrs. E. A. Swingle, treasurer; Mrs. Gorham Freed, outgoing secretary, Mrs. W. L. Weible, third-term president, and Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, yearbook committee chairman

Association Reelects Mrs. Weible, Votes to Hold Class A and B Tourneys

The District Women's Golf Association solved the problem of its bulky District Championship Tournament yesterday in the twenty-first annual meeting at Kenwood Country Club by voting to hold two separate tournaments, one to decide the city title among the Class A golfers, plus a match play tournament for the Class B contestants.

In past years the annual match-play tournament has grown until each succeeding club where the event was played told the women's association it could not accommodate upwards of 150 players again for a full week. The two-course, two-tournament plan, with each event restricted to 64 players, was adopted after a brief discussion.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, who was installed as president for a third term, told the 40-odd linkswomen present, neary 100 fewer than previous years, that the association would sponsor a full 1943 tournament card with all the usual events but team matches.

Mrs. Weible, of the host club, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Chevy Chase, third vice presdient, and Mrs. E. A. Swingle, treasurer, were the officers reelected. Newcomers who took their place at the executives' table were: Mrs. J. H. Bullock, first vice president, and Mrs. G. K. Heiss, secretary.

The association purchased War Bonds and Stamps with a valuation of $1066 for prizes during the past year, Mrs. Weible, announced, as well as spending $100 with the American Volunteer Service and contributing $50 to Army Relief.

A slight change was made in cup tournaments such as The Washington Post trophy play. Heretofore the Class A and B events which were played on the same day on different courses will be played on separate dates.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, retiring as second vice president after seven years with the executive committee, was presented with a lapel watch by her associates. Mrs. Kramer of Manor Club served three years as third team captain, two years as tournament chairman and the last two years as vice president.

Mrs. Gorham Freer, of Washington Golf and Country Club, was the other outgoing officer, as secretary. The 1943 slate was announced by Mrs. Ed Widmayer, chairman of the nominating committee.

Few changes will be made in the important committee chairmen for next year, according to Mrs. Weible, who hopes to work with virtually the same group which made the 1942 season one of the most successful in the history of the association.

Arthritis Keeps Leahy at Home

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 3 (AP).—A mild recurrence of the spinal arthritis that forced him into inactivity for three weeks in October confined Coach Frank Leahy to his home today, but he said he expected to be with his Notre Dame football squad Saturday when it meets Great Lakes at Chicago.

Backfield Coach Ed McKeever supervised indoor practice today. The Irish drilled in new plays they hope to use, weather conditions permitting.

Billy Evans Is Elected League Head

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Billy Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians and former American League umpire, today was named president of the Southern Association to succeed Trammell Scott who had headed the circuit five years.

EVANS

Scott was not on hand for the meeting, which the league delayed almost two hours awaiting his arrival, but he reached Chicago tonight almost four hours after the meeting had ended.

Evans' contract called for one year, the same as that under which Scott operated, and his salary was understood to be $7500.

Evans, although long associated with baseball, has been out of this field since 1941. He became business manager of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League that year and since has been writing numerous magazine articles.

James Sanders, secretary of the league, was retained at today's meeting, which was presided over by Joe Engle, Chattanooga club president.

Lions Battle To 5-5 Draw In Ice Game

Cleveland, Dec. 3.—Cleveland Barons and Washington Lions played to a 5-5 overtime tie in their American Hockey League game here tonight.

It was their second dealock in a row.

The smallest crowd since the opening of the Cleveland Arena in 1937, only 1915 fans, saw the game.

Washington, strengthened by the addition of Fred Weaver and Cully Simon, from the Detroit Redwings, had a 3-1 lead during the second period, but lost it against Cleveland's furious rally.

The Lions also had Tony Graboski, from Montreal Canadiens, and with Graboski and Simon on the defense, Washington looked greatly improved.

Lions Take Lead

Les Cunningham, after being knocked cold in the second minute, recovered to hit in the first goal at 14:15 of the first period. Leo Richard and Fernand Gauthier put Washington ahead, 2 to 1, at the first intermission.

Richard added another score in the first minutes of the second period, but the Barons then came to life. Tommy Burlington scored at 15:56 and Bill MacKenzie in the last second of the second period.

Fernand Gauthier's second goal early in the third period put the Lions ahead once more but again they couldn't hold the lead, and Herb Foster, on a fine play with Cunningham, made it 4-4 at the end of the regulation game.

For the third time, Washington took the lead when Ossie Asmundson scored at 4:18 of the overtime. About a minute later, Norm Locking drilled in the final goal after a long pass from Bartholome.

Locking and Alex Singbush were in the penalty cooler when the game finished, for high sticking.

Md. Breeders Give Fund $1187.50

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—It won't be long now before the Turf Committee of America, which is mobilizing dollars for War Relief, gets another check from Maryland—this time for $1187.50.

Maryland breeders disclosed today that amount had been collected on the basis of the pledge of 10 per cent of all breeders' awards gleaned during the fall season.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the Maryland Horse Magazine recently made a joint contribution of $500.

Wife of Joe DiMaggio In Reno, Divorce Seen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio in happier times

Establishes Residence in Swanky Hotel, Engages Lawyer; Remains Silent

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, wife of the New York Yankee baseball star, has established residence in Reno, apparently for divorce purposes, it was learned tonight.

Mrs. DiMaggio, the former Dorothy Arnold, blonde movie starlet, arrived secretly yesterday and registered at the swank Riverside Hotel.

She engaged an attorney, it was learned, but Mrs. DiMaggio herself refused to talk with newspapermen or discuss the reason for her presence in Reno.

With her at the hotel was her year-old son, Joseph Paul DiMaggio 3d, named for the father of the Yankee baseball player.

Reports of a rift between the DiMaggios were vehemently denied by DiMaggio last May when Mrs. DiMaggio first "visited" Reno.

"Reports that we are planning to divorce are absolutely not true," DiMaggio said at that time. "My wife is just visiting friends."

DiMaggio met Miss Arnold in New York in 1938. She was a radio singer at the time.

A few months later the baseball star and the pretty actress met again in Hollywood, where both were making pictures.

They were married November 19, 1939, at St. Peter's and Paul's Church in San Francisco, DiMaggio's home town. Their son was born October 23, 1941.

Miss Arnold was born in Duluth, Minn.

Chicago Hawks Score Early, Top Rangers by 3-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Caging two shots in the first period, the Chicago Blackhawks tonight defeated the New York Rangers, 3 to 1, before a scant crowd of 6,730 and for the third time this season hopped into a tie with the Detroit Red Wings for the National Hockey League lead.

Montreal Wins, 4-2

Montreal, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens scored twice in the final period to turn back the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, in a National League Hockey game tonight after the Leafs had come from behind to tie the count late in the second session.

Former Major Leaguer Dies in Truck Crash

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 3 (AP).—Chad Kimsey, former major league baseball pitcher, was killed today when a gravel truck he was driving crashed into a highway bridge near Pryor, Okla.

Kimsey formerly was connected with the Chicago and Detroit American League teams.

Antisport Critics Using War to Hurt Athletics—Griffith

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3.—Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference Commissioner of Athletics, today warned a Michigan high school athletic association that peacetime critics of sports presented the greatest threat to intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics during the war.

"We may find athletics abandoned soon, not because military and Government officials want it," Major Griffiths said, "but because some people are using the war argument to achieve what they have tried to do in peacetime."

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William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

It's ridiculous!

That's how we feel about the rumor that Martin's V.V.O. is hard to get. True, there was a temporary shortage, during which we had to ration some of our best dealers. Too, people who have known for years that V.V.O. is a superior Scotch, did lay away extra supplies.

But lately, regular and large shipments of this wonderful liqueur Scotch have been coming from abroad. You can get it at your favorite dealer's and at bars. And of course, you pay no more for famous V.V.O. quality—including the advantage of 88 proof instead of 86.8.

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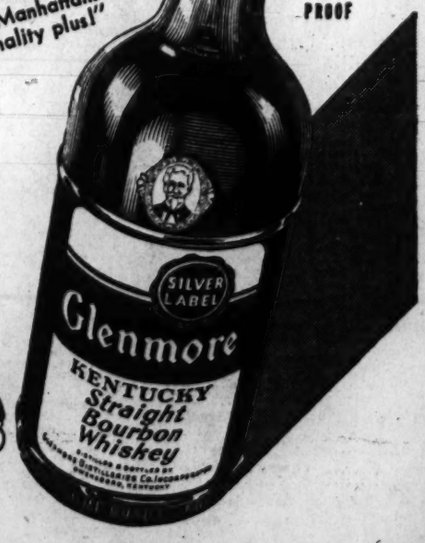

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El Jelis Drops Dead During Frigid Program at Charles Town

Acosta Only Slightly Hurt in Fall

Third Race Off Because of Cold; Scocca Is Victor On Happy Slave

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 3.—A cry of "They're off in the first race at Iceland" came from a hardy fan as the first race got under way here this afternoon, and he wasn't far from wrong. The track was frozen solid and few of the 1500 customers present ventured from the open fireplace in the clubhouse and the grandstand.

There had been rumors this morning that racing for the day would be erased. Track officials who had succeeded in cutting, through use of disc harrows, a slight cushion on the track, left the final decision on the day's sport to the horsemen. Open scratching was allowed and horsemen withdrew their charges by the dozens, taking the original third race off the program completely. However, other fields ranged from five to eight horses.

Despite the hard surface, horses not only ran over the track in good style but were registering better than average times for the various distances. Only one mishap resulted and that could not be blamed on the track condition. El Jelis, a plater which finished third in the sixth race, dropped dead after the finish while apparently running sound. Jockey George Acosta was thrown to the track and suffered a bruised hip.

Scocca Wins 5th

Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington bo and leading rider at the meeting, rode the winner of the fifth race, the best offering on the abbreviated card. Scocca booted J. M. Rogers' Happy Slave home two lengths in advance of J. L. Friedman's Sir Kid with Hasty Kiss third in the field of six. With Sir Kid installed the favorate, perhaps due to the appearance of Jockey Willie Turnbull in the saddle, Happy Slave rewarded his backers with an $8.20 mutuel. The winner was clocked in 1.66 4-5.

Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Chop Sticks led all the way in the sixth race. Jockey Herb Claggett did the riding, gave the son of Ariel a breather on the backstretch and then took him on to win by five lengths. Mrs. George Fox's Rare chased the winner home. E. Helmsteter's El Jelis finished third. Chop Sticks was a $4.40 favorite and was clocked in 1:49 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Rookie Takes Two

Apprentice Jockey Vincent Bracciale rode both ends of the daily double which paid $141. In the second race he had the mount of Mrs. Julia A. Fitzgerald's Zac Pam and he took the filly to the front. She was never threatened and won by four lengths over Mrs. J. C. Mullineaux's Field of Gold. T. W. Kirk's Macie Margaret was third in the field of six. The winner was second choice to Fairy Bay, a dull-running favorite, and paid a $6.20 mutuel while running about 7 furlongs in 1:29 3-5.

J. E. Colvin's Navigation, idle since early September, returned to the races in fine fettle and led every step of the journey to score by three parts of a length in the 4½-furlong fourth race. Off alertly under Willie Balzaretti, Navigation widened his lead gradually until reaching the stretch where he went very wide and was put to hard pressure to stave off the rush of H. M. Cromwell's Claire Whizz. Alseleda was third in the eight-horse field. The winner, a $9.40 chance in the wide-open betting affair, completed the abbreviated distance in 0:52.

Corydon Captures Mississippi 'Cap At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 3.—Corydon, from the Greentree Stable, carrying top weight of 120 pounds, won the $1200 added Mississippi handicap at the Fair Grounds here today.

Jockey Darrell Clingman kept Corydon close to the pace for the first half mile, began moving up rapidly in the turn and won by two lengths over Mrs. A. E. Spratt's Enthrall. Red Moon, owned by J. A. Kelly was third.

Corydon ran the six furlongs in 1:12 1/5 and paid $16.00 for $2.00.

Neither Jockey Johnny Adams, leading rider with 228 winners, nor Eric Guerin, runnerup with 205, were able to boot home a winner on the seven race card.

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN

1—Pavilion, Bob Junior, Blablah.
2—Teco Tack, Fair Flame, Primarily.
3—Certain Party, Flick, Hard Loser.
4—Our Victory, Seventeen Guns, Ilefetchit.
5—Fold Under, Decisive, Wake.
6—Flying West, Saint Pyrewick, Pilot Boat.
7—White Hot, Pathfinder, Court Blenheim.
8—Lackawanna, Jungle Moon, G. C. Hamilton.
9—Rolls Rough, Cavu, Never Home.
Best bet—CERTAIN PARTY.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Hurl Hom Hari, Gummed Up, Balladine.
2—Dogshow, Be Wise, Khamcia.
3—Valdina Albert, Count Fearless, Stylus.
4—Valdina Paul, Highborough, The Fiend.
5—Verzas Justice, Copperman, Staretor.
6—Sun Ginger, Jack Twink, Night Editor.
7—Constant Aim, Hard Wrack, Ho Hung.
8—St. Jock, Marcella K., Bostonita.
Best bet—VALDINA ALBERT.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FROZEN.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:44. Off at 1:45. Winner, Mrs. R. L. Humphrey's ch. g. (3) by Grand Time—My Bet. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND VENTURE	(Bracciale)	113	5	3	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	$5.40
CRIMSON LANCER	(Balzaretti)	116	7	5	4¹	3½	3¹	2¹	5.30
SIR JEROME	(Grant)	114	8	4	2¹½	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	3½	6.80
CANMEG	(Hernandez)	114	4	6	8	8	8	4½	49.50
GOLD JACK	(Miller)	117	6	8	7ʰ	6½	7ʰ	5¹	118.40
DOTTIE	(Austin)	111	3	2	3¹	5ⁿᵏ	5½	6²	18.10
HALF INCH	(Shaffer)	115	2	7	6¹½	7ʰ	6ʰᵈ	7ʰ	5.50
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	118	1	1	3½	4²	4¹	8	1.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAND VENTURE, $12.80, $12.80, $12.00; CRIMSON LANCER, $4.40, $3.80; SIR JEROME, $9.60.

GRAND VENTURE sprinted to front at once, drew out and was not seriously threatened at any stage. CRIMSON LANCER was in first flight from start, but failed to rally. SIR JEROME was closest to pace while losing ground and was tiring at the end. CANMEG closed full of run after being allowed to race on own courage early.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:09½. Winner, Mrs. Julia A. Fitzgerald's br. f. (4) by Zacawiesta—Light Pam. Trained by S. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAC PAM	(Bracciale)	113	4	1	1²	1²	1ʰ	1ʰ	$2.10
FIELD OF GOLD	(Palumbo)	116	3	4	3²	3²	3ⁿᵏ	2²	5.30
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	113	5	2	4¹	4¹	2½	3³	3.50
BEN GRIFFITH	(Connolly)	115	6	6	6	6	6	4½	33.90
FAIRY BAY	(Scocca)	113	2	5	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	4½	5²	1.30
SHILKA	(Cardoza)	111	1	3	2½	2½	5²	6	25.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAC PAM, $6.20, $2.80, $2.60; FIELD OF GOLD, $4.00, $5.40; MACIE MARGARET, $3.60.

ZAC PAM went to front at once, drew out to a long lead and held opposition safe to end. FIELD OF GOLD was well placed on outside from start and closed boldly. MACIE MARGARET moved up menacingly on inside but weakened in stretch run. BEN GRIFFITH was not a factor at any stage. FAIRY BAY was placed to pressure early and failed to rally when punished and tired in final eighth. SHILKA was closest to pace early and stopped.

Daily Double—GRAND VENTURE and ZAC PAM Paid $141.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35. Winner, J. Bosley, jr.'s b. g. (5) by Whichone—Gas Bag. Trained by J. Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $220, second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 2:00½⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAMUEL D.	(Dufford)	115	4	5	3²	2ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$2.30
TIME PLAY	(Turnbull)	115	3	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	2²	2²	2⁴	.70
BRILLIANT CARL	(Vessell)	115	2	4	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3¹½	3⁴	3¹⁰	22.80
BIXBY	(Cornay)	115	1	2	2²	3ʰᵈ	4³	4²	4³	5.40
PENNY ARCADE	(Pannell)	107	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	17.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAMUEL D., $6.60, $2.40, $2.20; TIME PLAY, $2.20, $2.20; BRILLIANT CARL, $2.80.

SAMUEL D. was steadied while in first flight, went to TIME PLAY when asked, took slight lead and held on gamely under strong handling. TIME PLAY took command early, drew clear and was kept going under vigorous handling in final quarter. BRILLIANT CARL moved up menacingly on outside and then tired. BIXBY had early speed and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04½. Winner, J. E. Colvin's ch. g. (5) by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATION	(Balzaretti)	117	1	2	1¹	1²	1²¼	$3.70
CLAIRE WHIZZ	(Kirkland)	109	2	4	2¹½	2½	2²	17.70
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	117	4	3	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	3ʰᵈ	6.40
GLITTER GIRL	(Hernandez)	114	5	5	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	3.10
GINOCCHIO	(Gillespie)	117	6	8	6¹	5¹½	5¹	5.60
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Carrillo)	114	3	1	4¹½	4¹	6⁵	60.20
CHANCER	(Turnbull)	117	7	7	7ʰᵈ	7²	7²	6.80
ALL WHIMS	(Bletzacker)	115	8	6	8	8	8	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $9.40, $6.00, $4.60; CLAIRE WHIZZ, $25.60, $15.60; ALSELEDA, $3.80.

NAVIGATION assumed command at once under hustling tactics, raced very wide entering stretch, but held on gamely in final test. CLAIRE WHIZZ forced pace of winner throughout and saved ground turning for home, but hung after getting to leader. ALSELEDA was hard ridden throughout and had no mishaps. GLITTER GIRL had a rough trip.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, J. M. Rogers' b. g. (3) by Slave Ship—Argie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	110	6	8	1²	1²	1²	1²	$3.10
SIR KID	(Turnbull)	112	3	3	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3²	2ⁿᵏ	1.60
HASTY KISS	(Acosta)	111	1	2	2¹½	2¹½	2½	3¹	4.70
SMART LAD	(Austin)	112	5	6	3ⁿᵏ	4²	4¹	4¹	7.50
CLAY HILL	(Bracciale)	112	4	4	5ʰᵈ	5ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	15.70
CAMP MEETING	(Hawksworth)	107½	2	1	6	6	6	6	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $8.20, $3.00, $2.60; SIR KID, $2.60, $2.20; HASTY KISS, $2.40.

HAPPY SLAVE was sent to front on outside, drew clear and was placed to pressure in final stages to hold SIR KID safe. SIR KID was taken up when in close quarters going to first turn, was vigorously driven through stretch, but hung in final sixteenth. HASTY KISS was closest to pace, but failed to rally and was weakening at close. SMART LAD improved position and then weakened. He pulled up lame.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:59½. Off at 4:01. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Hohkheimer's blk. g. (3) by Ariel—Kay Word. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHOP STICKS	(Claggett)	110	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.20
RARE	(Scocca)	109	6	3	2½½	2ʰ	2²	2¹⁰	2ʰ	1.60
EL JELIS	(Acosta)	113	2	5	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	20.70
POINTING	(Turnbull)	115	3	4	3³	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹⁰	4¹²	4.70
CHRONOS	(Napier)	111	1	1	4ʰ	4½½	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5ʰ	19.90
DANCE AROUND	(Beedle)	110	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	37.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHOP STICKS, $4.40, $2.20, $2.20; RARE, $2.20, $2.20; EL JELIS, $2.80.

CHOP STICKS took command directly after break, drew out, was given breather and held RARE safe with speed to spare. RARE was closest to pace from start, was strongly handled and had no excuses. EL JELIS was sluggish early, gained some ground and then weakened. POINTING had early speed and tired gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, Edgar G. Horn's br. g. (4) by Slave Ship—Feu Bar. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAR SHIP	(Claggett)	113	4	5	4¹½	4²	3²	2¹½	1²	$3.90
FIVE O' FOUR	(Balzaretti)	114	2	2	1²	1¹	1²	1³	2²	2.60
ROUGH GOING	(Turnbull)	113	1	1	3²	3²	2²	3¹	3¹	1.30
LYCONNA	(Kirkland)	108	3	3	5¹	5¹²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	4ʰᵈ	21.40
SCHLEY AL	(Hernandez)	114	6	4	2½	2ʰᵈ	4²	4²	5¹⁰	6.50
BLACK DEMON	(Austin)	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAR SHIP, $9.80, $3.60, $2.20; FIVE O' FOUR, $3.20, $2.20; ROUGH GOING, $2.20.

BAR SHIP, allowed to settle into best stride, began moving up after three-quarters, came through on inside when leader went wide entering stretch and drew out to win with speed in reserve. FIVE O' FOUR assumed command at once without being extended, held safe margin entering stretch, but went very wide and tired thereafter. ROUGH GOING raced in contention throughout, moved up boldly leaving backstretch and then hung. SCHLEY AL had brief speed.

Original third race declared off.

ONLY SEVEN RACES—ORIGINAL THIRD RACE DECLARED OFF.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pitch 'n' Toss	111	*Gummed Up	108
Goochie Boy	112	*Curiosa	106
*Black Walnut	109	*Bouncing	106
*Canigo	117	*Country Miss	108
*Busy Josie	108	Hadatime	112
Balladine	109	Mad Bunny	111
*Bucket Shop	109	*Hurl Hom Hari	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dog Show	112	*Bowsprit	107
*Khamcia	113	Volcano	112
Cosplay	109	Review	112
*Mr. Infinity	113	*November	107
*Ed M.	107	*Red Ted	107
Straw Waiting	112	*Be Wise	113
Crest o' War	118	Leo's Brandy	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Count Fearless	111	Stylus	116
†Top Tower	116	Michael Orin	116
Spy Sneare	116	*Black Fire	108
Charnock	116	†Rock Call	116
*Valdina Albert	111		

*J. D. Weil entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Highborough	120	Boom On	116
*Shadburn	115	The Fiend	120
*Latent	112	Aldridge	126
Valdina Paul	123	Earliana	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bushwhacker	114	*Maepeace	115
†Staretor	115	**Copperman	115
*Vegas Justice	117	*Trade Last	103
*Hugh S. Nesbitt entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Portable	110	Designator	120
Night Editor	121	*Sun Ginger	115
Jack Twink	121	Valdina Groom	116
Golden Goose	117		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Constant Aim	112	Sweepshaker	114
Mention	114	Ho Hung	114
Hard Wrack	122	White Bait	117
Swift Sue	111	*Milk Route	112
*Sidonia	109	*Rolle	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*St. Jock	113	Bostonite	109
Marcella K.	115	*Venture Girl	104
*Russell	113	Greenock Image	113
*Alhakit	104	Warwise	112
*Wickie	107	Old Union	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Joss Stick, 113 (Basham)..... 5.20 3.40 2.40
Memphis Lad, 113 (Dattilo)..... 13.00 4.20
Maisco, 115 (Phillips)..... 2.80

Selma May, Chilla Nation, Prince Danny, Carlade, Big Bubble, La Chanza, Catapult also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Optimal, 119 (Basham)..... 4.40 3.60 2.60
Miss Persal, 108 (Murphy)..... 30.40 15.60
Little Davey, 116 (Clingman)..... 4.60

John Thomas, Onig, Orenco, Cloudy Weather, Linger On, Royal Marlboro, Peggy's Advice also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Host, 110 (T'maro)..... 5.40 3.00 2.60
Good Gosh, 116 (Reeves)..... 6.80 4.00
Brown China, 118 (Adams)..... 3.60

No Count, Sam Houston, Bright Camp, Chief Bud, Study Period also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pearl Harbor, 111 (C'man)..... 16.60 4.80 3.00
Sugar Ration, 111 (Jessop)..... 3.00 2.20
Toastraw, 113 (Guerin)..... 2.20

Real Man, Perfect Score also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; Mississippi Handicap; for all ages.

Corydon, 120 (Clingman)..... 16.00 7.20 5.20
Enthrall, 104 (Basham)..... 9.80 5.40
Red Moon, 113 (Madden)..... 9.40

Vinum, Marogay, Tragic Ending, Madigama also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Jack S. L., 116 (Higley)..... 2.80 2.60 2.20
Seafare, 116 (Nodarse)..... 3.80 2.20
Philadelphia, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.80

Pop's Pick, Short Life also ran. Time, 1:45

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ardenell, 120 (Madden)..... 24.00 10.00 5.40
Scarot Insco, 112 (Skoronski)..... 11.20 6.60
Ilika, 120 (Whiting)..... 3.60

Three Bangs, Empire Isle, Michigan Blue, Mythical King, Parade Ground, Jumo Bid, Praiseworthy also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Spectator (17)	Teco Tack (15)	Hard Loser (16)	S'teen Guns (11)	Blow. Wind (17)	Pilot Boat (15)	White Hot (15)	Bluestring (15)
Blablah (13)	Real Boy (14)	Dividend (14)	Roy. Fleet (11)	Fold Under (12)	Oak Tar (14)	H. Standard (13)	H'town Lass (13)
Fair Hero (10)	Nyleve (9)	Bullet B (8)	Smoke Ball (7)	Sunbright II (8)	St. Pyrewick (8)	Pathfinder (9)	Lackawanna (9)

Substitute race—Rolls Rough (17), McHenry (13), Mardi Gras (11).

By the Associated Press

Fair Hero	Teco Tack	Dividend	Queen Minateka	Fold Under	Pilot Boat	Cacodemon	Bluestring
Spectator	Primarily	Bullet B	Ilefetchit	Wake	Flying West	White Hot	Guardsman
Chance Watch	Fair Flame	Blue Covert	Seventeen Guns	Darby Dallas	Oddree	Pathfinder	Jungle Moon

Ninth race—Rolls Rough, Cavu, Beau James.

Best bet—FOLD UNDER.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Asked why he was slow in getting his horse away at the start, one of the jockels replied, "we was frozen in the gate." Friend Bill Snyder, who prints the programs for the track, is ill and for the first time has been unable to work or visit the track. We are all pulling for him. In the meanwhile, the gracious Mrs. Snyder is doing an excellent job batting for him. Clocker Mike's hat doesn't fit him any more. He picked Orlene the first half winner in the $1330.20 daily double here on Wednesday. "All you had to do was hook everything up with Orlene," explains Mike. However, he didn't do it. Jockey Eddie Smith, the Washington boy, has put away his tack for the duration and has taken a job in a war plant. Former Jockey Leyland also has taken a defense job at the same plant with former riders Johnny Loftus, George Fields and Johnny Bejehak. Trainer Vernon Arthur reports the speedy Saran ran into the fence during training hours and was injured. Trainer Augie Gibson still maintains that Walter Haight, the colt, won't win until he hears radio music the night before a race. Although I have a sneaky feeling that Augie will tune in on the fights, I'm going to try to get him a radio this week and see what happens the next time Walter Haight runs. Trainer J. Murphy has been called home due to illness in his family and H. G. Bedwell has taken over the training of his own horses. John Turner, jr., paddock judge here was taken ill today and returned to his hotel. Field of Gold, the 4-year-old son of Man O'War which ran in yesterday's second race, was donated by breeder Samuel Riddle and was raffled off with the proceeds of the sale going to Army and Navy Relief. His owner acquired him for $1. Button up your overcoat and I'll see you on the rail. BILL.

First race—SPECTATOR appears well placed in the day's opener. Gets the rail position and should make the most of it. **BLABLAH** has speed and belongs in the first flight with these. **BOB JUNIOR** will be a factor particularly if the track softens.

Second race—STORMINESS has early speed and should take the top and stay there in company of this sort. **REAL BOY** will be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list. **PRIMARILY** is a possibility.

Third race—DIVIDEND looks like the right one in this sprint. A soft track will help, but I'm going to string along regardless. **TANTRUM** and **DARK ACE** are best of the other eligibles.

Fourth race—ROYAL FLEET turned in a fine race at Bowie and promises to do a lot of running in this juvenile field. **HAPPY HANNAH** is speedy and belongs close. **LINDEN GIRL** for the show end.

Fifth race—BLOWING WIND is a doubtful starter but would be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list. **FOLD UNDER** has speed and won at the milers. Will be a keen factor in this field. **DARBY DALLAS** for the minor award.

Sixth race—PILOT BOAT is a fair sort and may find the kind of company he wants in this field. I'm going to string along. **BLUE MELODY** and **ODDREE** have speed and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—WHITE HOT failed to get up last out. Likes this route and gets an edge over the opposition. **COURT BLENHEIM** loves the track and is a threat. Early speed makes **CACODEMON** dangerous.

Eighth race — BLUESTRING looks like the right one in the day's finals. Gets the No. 1 post position. **G. C. HAMILTON** has closing ability and is a threat. **PHILLIPS PETE** is a dangerous outsider.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **MARDI GRAS, McHENRY** and **ROLLS ROUGH.**

Best bet—BLOWING WIND.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Gratis, Spectator, Fair Hero.
2—Herod's Pilate, Rough Lane, Fair Flame.
3—Flick, Tantrum, Dark Ace.
4—Sweetie Face, Seventeen Guns, Ilefetchit.
5—Darby Dallas, Sunbright II, War Art, Pyrewick.
6—Blue Melody, Flying West, Saint Pyrewick.
7—Dreaming Time, Cacodemon, Pathfinder.
8—Cynic Miss, Jungle Moon, Marry's Lassie.
Substitute race—Mardi Gras, Buddy Al, Ida Time.
Best bet—DARBY DALLAS.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Hadatime, Canigo, Hurl Hom Hari.
2—Dog Show, Be Wise, Crest o' War.
3—Count Fearless, Well entry, Valdina Albert.
4—Highborough, Valdina Paul, Aldridge.
5—Staretor, Bushwhacker, Verzas Justice.
6—Jack Twink, Night Editor, Designator.
7—Hard Wrack, Constant Aim, Sidonia.
8—St. Jock, Bostonite, Warwise.
Best bet—HIGHBOROUGH.

—Louisville Times (M).

Reed to Work UnderHanbury For Petro Bout

By way of sharpening him for Monday night's eight-round return match with Danny Petro at Turner's Arena, Lew Hanbury, sr., a former Navy battleship fighter, yesterday announced that he had taken Danny Reed, transplanted Indianapolis colored featherweight, under his wing.

Hanbury is imparting his knowledge of fisticuffing to Reed, much in the manner he is doing for his 18-year-old son, Lew, jr., who leaped into the pro spotlight a few weeks ago with a blistering upset of Billy Banks.

Reed holds one victory over Petro, this in a six-rounder. But Monday's match will be two rounds longer, thus offering Danny a chance to catch his colored opponent once he starts tiring.

Hanbury, sr., has Reed sparring with Hanbury, jr., nightly at the Merrick Boys Club, and is so interested in the Indianapolis lad, former State Golden Gloves champion, that there was talk he "might take over his contract."

D. C. Grid Officials In Annual Fete

Al (Ratsy) Doran, new president of the District of Columbia Football Officials Association, last night presided as the organization held its annual banquet at the Touchdown Club. Honored during the program were John Jankowski, coach of the Central High Public School champions, and Harry Deming, whose Washington-Lee High eleven turned in the only undefeated and untied scholastic record in the city this year. Others who spoke were Hardy Pearce, Andy Farkas, Jack Gass and Gus Welsh.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal, 4; Toronto, 2.
Chicago, 8; New York, 1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 5 (overtime tie).
Indianapolis, 4; Buffalo, 4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Canisius, 48; Fredonia Normal, 28.

Novices Open Annual Gloves Meet Tonight

Sixteen high powered novices from National Training School will be spotted in all 16 bouts tonight as the tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament opens at Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Trainers boast no fewer than 20 representatives in this year's classic, and are overwhelming favorites to capture the trophy offered the outstanding team by the District Boxing Commission.

In a similar spot last season, however, Boys' Club of Washington, Central Branch, with only seven starters in the field, weathered the competition to emerge the novice team winner.

Other clubs represented in tonight's warfare are: Apollo A. C., Police Boys' Club, Naval Air Base, Merrick Club, Marine Barracks, and Boys' Club of Washington, Central Branch.

The wild swinging, untried novices generally provide the finest thrills of the tournament, and tonight's opening bouts should prove no exception. Doctors William Greaney and John DeMayo, examining physicians of the boxing commission, declare that this year's field is the best conditioned in Golden Gloves history, and should provide some unprecedented thrills.

Tickets for tonight's bouts are priced at 45 cents, 80 cents and $1.50, and are on sale at Turner's Arena.

The pairings:

118-POUND CLASS
Dominick Ortiz (National Training School) vs. William Russ (Merrick Club).

126-POUND CLASS
J. R. Parries (Marine Barracks) vs. Nick Carla (National Training School).
Pete Takes Horse (National Training School) vs. Nick Speleos (Washington Boys Club).
Charles Bell (Washington Boys Club) vs. Charles Rockingberg (National Training School).

135-POUND CLASS
Billy Waugh (National Training School) vs. Johnny Roberts (Marine Barracks).
Val Musmucci (National Training School) vs. Joseph Sullivan (unattached).
George Atkinson (Merrick Club) vs. William Catlin (National Training School).

147-POUND CLASS
Rex Sanders (National Training School) vs. Bill Fennell (Merrick Club).
Leon Goodhart (National Training School) vs. Lou Rados (Naval Air Base).
Frankie Jenkins (National Training School) vs. Vic Di Lisi (unattached).
Buddy Milstead (unattached) vs. Walter Hicks (National Training School).
James Sanders (National Training School) vs. Roderick Thompson (unattached).
Teddy McNeil (Police Boys Club) vs. Jim Boyle (National Training School).
Robert Polk (National Training School) vs. Milan Korich (unattached).

160-POUND CLASS
George Essex (Washington Boys Club) vs. John Buckler (National Training School).
Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) vs. William Trull (National Training School).

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 12.

Halas bought Ed Healy, a tackle from the Rock Island club for $100. He bought Healy, an old Dartmouth lineman, because he had played against him on the same side of the line, and knew from his own unhappy experiences that Healy was a terrific sort of ball player.

It was in that season of 1922 that Halas set a pro league record that still stands. He ran 98 yards with a fumble and scored. He must have been pretty fast. The man who fumbled the ball on the Canton Bulldogs' 2-yard line and who finally chased Halas the 98 yards up field was Jim Thorpe.

Halas acts tough with his Bears. He fines 'em $5 if they report late for practice. He fines 'em $100 if they miss a train, and $100 if they are caught at a race track during the season. All of his fines stick, he hasn't refunded one yet. He fined his pal and assistant coach, Luke Johnsos, 100 bucks for attending the races despite the fact Johnsos could not decline the invitation of his off-season boss, a mill owner. "I know it," said Halas, sympathetically, "that's tough and it put you in a spot, but the fine still stands."

When Sid Luckman joined the Bears, he was aghast at the terrific duties of the Bear backs on their famous take-off play from Halas' T-formation. "You'll kill some of your backs at this rate before the season is over," he told Halas.

"We've got plenty of big men to carry off the field any of our boys who are killed," said Halas, "and there will be other backs to take their places. Just you don't worry. Do as we tell you, and everything will come out all right, including the score."

Charles Town Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
Spectator (Root)	112	5-2	308
Star Canter (Dufford)	114	8-1	306
Blablah (Napier)	111	8-1	304
Fair Echo (Carrillo)	114	10-1	302
*Bob Junior (Fitzgerald)	109	3-1	314
Letitia S. (Austin)	113	10-1	310
*Gratis (Kirkland)	104	20-1	308
Chance Watch (Bletzacker)	116	4-1	306
*Windsor Chief (Bracciale)	109	10-1	310
Nutmeg Lass (Vessell)	113	20-1	308
Pavilion (Palumbo)	111	5-1	310
Chief Jean (Root)	114	10-1	306
Prince Turley (Prain)	114	20-1	304
Ultima Thule (W.Kirk)	113	6-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furl

Redskin-Bear Playoff Game Will Demand Strict Officiating

Clubs Run 1, 2 for Year In Penalties

Bears' Roughness Draws Protests; Layden Has Power To Name Quartet

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Neither the Chicago Bears nor Redskins will know who they will be until an hour or two before game time on December 13, but the four men who walk onto Griffith Stadium to officiate the championship play-off game may hold the title in their hands.

League Commissioner Elmer Layden will be the sole judge as to which of the 20 regular league officials will work the play-off and it is the league policy not to announce the officials ahead of time. They just show up to work.

Layden's task this year will be the most difficult in years, for the Bears and Redskins present the roughest clubs in the league by sizeable margins, based on the number and yardage of the penalties thus far.

The National Pro League statistics reveal that in ten games the Bears have been penalized almost as many yards as the Cleveland Rams have gained by rushing, which is amazing as Cleveland is not a bad ball club.

"We Don't Play Roughly"

Should the Bears draw more than 100 yards in penalties in their league finale Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals, which is entirely probable due to the feeling in those intracity brawls, they will go over the 900-yard mark for penalties in a single season. The Bears insist they draw the penalties by playing hard, not rough, however.

The Redskins are no sissies. In their 11 games the 'Skins traveled 610-yards in reverse, well back of the Bears but 200 yards more than the next roughest club, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Green Bay is the team which, as far as the officials are concerned, has played the cleanest ball of the season. They were penalized 279 yards in 10 games.

The championship game can easily get out of hand and it will be up to the officials to place the accent on football and not slugging. There is no love lost between the rival clubs and both boast at least a half-dozen players with pugilistic tendencies plus a few others that will never run from a fight, particularly the Bears.

Stretchers Work Hard

In the 1938 meeting in Chicago two members of the 'Skins, Riley Smith and George Karamatic, were carried from the field on stretchers. In the Miami exhibition meeting of the Bears and Redskins a few years ago five players on each club were put out of the game.

Dodger Coach Mike Getto led the most vociferous protest against the Bears' rough play this year but he had sympathy from most of the Bears' opponents. Getto was of the opinion that something should be done about it from the league office. The Bears laughed at the statement.

The Bears, rolling near their own offensive mark of last year, have had more than a dozen touchdowns called back for penalties on the play with Bob Nowaskey, the former George Washington end, a particular goat. Bob has been robbed of several touchdowns. The only score which penalties cost the 'Skins was in Pittsburgh when Ed Beinor was the culprit when Sammy Baugh caught a surprise Dick Todd pass in the end zone.

Last year Emil Heintz, John Schommer, Charles Berry, and Chuck Sweeney called the play-off game. All but Heintz are still in the league.

The Redskins got a taste of a frozen field yesterday, a condition they may meet a week from Sunday and Coach Ray Flaherty was entirely satisfied with the manner in which they carried out assignments. All 31 squad members are in playing condition, including George Smith whose knee responded favorably last week.

Meet the Yardage Champions of the United States

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here you have the most prolific yard-gainers in the country's colleges this grid season. Pictured in action are (left to right) Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, Rudolph Mobley of Hardin-Simmons and Ray Evans of Kansas. The first two will be seen in "bowl" action January 1

Ross Makes Best Scrap As Marine

ROSS, from Page 12.

the temples.

"My company of Marines was spearheading the attack for a big Army push above the Matanikau River," he said. "We had pushed back the Japs and were lying low, waiting for the Army to take over.

"One of my buddies motioned to me and I looked up and saw the advance guard of a large Jap contingent moving slowly toward us through the jungle. They got no more than 10 yards away and everybody started firing and scattering. The Army didn't have time to move up and dig in before the Japs set up machine guns.'

Pals Get Attention

"I couldn't leave," Ross said. "My best pal had been hit in the leg; another of our fellows had been hit in the stomach."

After helping the two wounded men into a shell-hole, Ross dived into a mortar crater about 6 feet across and protected by a heavy log. Another Marine, wounded in the knee, jumped in with him and soon they were joined by two slightly wounded soldiers.

"It was getting darker and darker and the machine-gun fire was getting heavier by the minute," Ross said. "I told the soldiers to dig a place for the wounded marine while I kept watch.

"Every time I poked my head up, machine-gun bullets would ricochet off the log and bounce on my helmet. I was told later there were at least 30 furrows in my tin hat."

"The mortars started firing as soon as it was dark and we were afraid the Japs were going to attack. I emptied 80 rounds of ammunition with my rifle, then took the guns from the soldiers and emptied them. I fired while the soldiers reloaded. We must have poured 300 rounds at those machine guns."

"It began raining and they were soaked to the skin.

"We were out of ammunition but the soldiers and I had bayonets ready in case the Japs attacked."

Ross said the Japs never stopped firing all night.

"At the first crack of dawn, our Army opened up with their own machine guns. As soon as it was light I jumped out of my hole behind a cloud of smoke from an exploding mortar shell and dashed for my pal who had been hit in the leg. The two soldiers were okay so I left them to look after the other Marine."

Although Ross's friend weighed 215 pounds and he only 140, the champ was about to pick him up and carry him to the rear when a stretcher bearer came running by and he hailed him.

Ross's Commanding Officer, Capt. O. K. Leblanc, Abbeville, La., also happened by and together they made a stretcher and got his friend and the other Marine from the shell-hole.

"Then, by half crawling and half walking we reached the main lines," Ross said. "Bullets were still coming a mile a minute. Every 7 or 8 yards we fell flat on our faces.

"Army guys meanwhile managed to get the other wounded Marine to safety."

Regarding the distinguished service honors Barney had only this to say:

"Tell 'em to give it to my company. This is no one-man show."

"Why, I Knew Barney When"

Ross' Ring Buddies Reflect In Glory of His Heroism

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3.—The hard-bitten men of Jacobs' Beach, center of the boxing world, thrust out their chests today and swaggered along Forty-ninth Street, proud of the new glory that had come to the beak-busting business by virtue of Former Champion Barney Ross' heroism on Guadalcanal.

To hear them brag to strangers about Barney's exploits, you'd think that half the guys in Lammers' Lane had personally assisted the former champ in his uneven battle with the Japs. The "he-can't-hurt-us" and "we-can-take-it" philosophy was working overtime.

Dumb Dan Morgan, who managed Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky, and a flock of others, said:

"I guess we showed 'em what a ring-trained man can do when he gets into a real fight. Barney always had a lot of heart. He certainly proved it in his last fight with Henry Armstrong. Armstrong was at his peak then, and he hit Barney with a thousand punches, but couldn't put him down."

Solly Gold, formerly Eastern representative of Ross, declared

"Nobody was surprised. We all knew Barney had class—in and out of the ring. Class will tell under any conditions."

Promoter Mike Jacobs was particularly enthusiastic. He said Ross always had been one of his ring heroes because it was this dark-haired, glittery-eyed Chicago lad who had launched him (Jacobs) on his promotional career. Jacobs explained:

"The first fight I ever promoted was between Ross and Billy Petrolle at the Coliseum in 1934. It was such a popular match that it was a sell-out, and we turned more than 10,000 away. Barney gave Billy such a licking that night that he retired. I had Barney in other fights. I figure he drew more than $750,000 for me. He was popular because he was as game as he was smart. Ceferino Garcia hit Barney on the chin one night in the fourteenth round. Barney was out on his feet, but his fighting instinct alone kept him going. He fought out of trouble and won the match. Yes, you've got to have guts to be a good fighter, in the ring or out."

Table Net Stars To Play at Canteen

Part of the entertainment at the Press Canteen at the National Press Club tomorrow will be an exhibition of table tennis by four of the city's leading players. Included are Stanley Fields, Lou Goron, Jim Shea and Larry Girard.

Chisox Buy Mazzera From San Diego

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today purchased Outfielder Melvin Mazzera from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, where he batted .305 last season. Previously he had trials with the St. Louis Browns and the Phils.

Commission's Edict May Halt Ahearn Show

BOXING, From Page 12

cause of the necessity of boosting prices too much in the event an outstanding attraction is booked, when at least $3.60 is charged. The public, the commission insists, would resent doubling the ringside price whereas the present rate would only mean a 50 per cent increase.

Agnew said the commission was not particularly interested in the scale Ahearn charged for general admission or reserved seats, but stated it favored only a standard ringside price for club fights.

In answer, Ahearn said removal of the ice and its reinstallation in time for the regular Wednesday night hockey game would cost between $300 and $400 for each occasion, a figure which he said he would have to pay as he was only renting the Arena. Ahearn said he could not afford such an overhead expense each show in addition to operating expenses and rent.

As to the proposed plan to charge only $1.50, plus 15-cent Federal tax and 15-cent commission tax, or a total of $1.80, Ahearn denied he is attempting to begin a price war with his rival promoter, Joe Turner, but stated he was desirous of building up the fight game here and of making new boxing fans in Washington.

Ahearn did not know of any law or rule by which the commission could control his price scale, but said he would investigate the matter further today.

1,693,249 Saw Games In Western Conference

Chicago, Dec. 3 (INS).—Despite transportation difficulties brought by the war, a total of 1,693,249 spectators attended the Western Conference's 58 football games during the 1942 season, Commissioner John L. Griffith revealed tonight.

A Bed of Roses

Armstrong Takes 'Comeback' To Boxing's New Boom Town

Takes on Lew Jenkins in Portland, a Place Where Fisticuffs and Flowers Are in Bloom

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 3.—Little Henry Armstrong, once king simultaneously of three boxing divisions, fights Lew Jenkins, late ruler of the lightweights, tomorrow night—in itself a matter of some importance what with Armstrong really getting places in his comeback.

But more important is the fact that the bout is being staged in Portland, better known as a city of homes, roses, cultural pursuits and other genteel activities.

Yes, boxing is thriving here now mushrooming in a land that let it starve and die before.

Jack Dempsey packed 'em in here once, but where didn't he do that? And Maxie Baer—comeback bound, he said—gave the fans, what few there were, a break, clowning around with some little-remembered gent.

Except for such a rare event, Portland, a good baseball and football town, struggled along with an occasional card featuring local hotshots. Gradually the manly art of fisticuffs for dough faded from the local sporting scene.

But with Portland's shipbuilding and war industries boom came a more rugged and red-blooded type of residents, guys who want to see the rough stuff and will dig up the old moola for the privilege.

To take advantage of the situation, a group of citizens recently founded the National Boxing Club and named A. J. (Tex) Salkeld as matchmaker. He got off to a profitable start with a bout featuring Manuel Ortiz, NBA bantamweight champion.

That started the revival. The Army drafted Salkeld but Joe Waterman took over. Among others he imported Heavyweight Lou Nova for a show. To give you a rough idea how things are going here, Nova's gate was the biggest ever with the exception of Dempsey's.

But the 10-rounder between Armstrong and Jenkins is expected to be the biggest plum of all and the take is sure to be very good.

Texas League to Open Season on April 13

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Texas League today decided to open its 1943 season on April 13 and close on September 6, playing a 154-game schedule in 147 days.

Major swings from one end of the league to the other were cut from four to three, with an expected saving of 15,000 miles of travel.

Other business today included the selection of Shreveport, La., as a meeting site February 13 and 14 for the adoption of the new schedule, and the announcement of the reorganization of the Oklahoma City Club under two Oklahoma City businessmen, C. R. Virtue and H. O. Pope.

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When you think of the "Gay Nineties" your mind pictures... hansom cabs... lordly feasting ...bustled ladies... and whiskies ripe, rich, and select.
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Distilleries like J. G. Kinsey's... where distilling was a fine art, a family tradition... where the whiskey went into rugged, weather-beaten casks soaked through and through with whiskies that had gone before... and where a cask was never tapped until its contents reached the peak of maturity.
On the golden anniversary of his distillery, J. G. Kinsey offers you a truly fine blended whiskey from this same distillery. It's a rare treat—as select as his products that cut such a dash in the "Gay Nineties".
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86.8 proof—39% straight whiskies 7 years or more old—61% grain neutral spirits.
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Golden Anniversary
BLENDED WHISKEY
J. G. Kinsey, America's oldest living distiller, today supervises the production of Kinsey Blended Whiskey and Kinsey Distilled Dry Gin.
J. G. Kinsey

Navy Smashes Jap Flotilla, Sinks 9 Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

enemy 51 ships sunk and 80 others damaged. Announced American losses to date in the Solomons fighting are 26 ships sunk, plus others damaged.

The main enemy attempt to retake the southeastern Solomons came November 12-15. This smashing American victory was described by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as "round two" of the fight for the islands. He predicted there would be a "round three" and Monday night's battle apparently was it.

Texts of yesterday's communiques follow:

Navy Department Communique No. 210

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On December 1:

"(a) Army and Navy aircraft continued daylight attacks on enemy positions on Guadalcanal Island.

"2. On December 2:

"(a) United States Marines attacked a patrol of 60 Japanese near the upper Lunga River. 35 of the enemy were killed and a quantity of arms and ammunition was captured.

"(b) In another encounter between United States and enemy patrols in the Matanikau area, 20 Japanese were killed."

Navy Department Communique No. 211

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On the night of November 30-December 1 a Japanese force of troop transports, escorted by combatant fleet units, was intercepted and engaged by a task force of United States naval vessels in the waters immediately north of Guadalcanal Island.

"2. The enemy was interrupted in his attempt to reinforce and supply his troops on the island and no landing was effected.

"3. During the night action which followed our interception of the landing force one U. S. cruiser was sunk and other U. S. vessels were damaged.

"4. The enemy suffered the following losses during the engagement:

"(a) 2 large destroyers (or cruisers) sunk.

"(b) 4 destroyers sunk.

"(c) 2 troop transports sunk.

"(d) 1 cargo ship sunk.

"5. Japanese sailors rescued from life rafts on the following day identified one of the enemy destroyers as the Takanami.

"6. No list of casualties has, as yet, been received. The next of kin of personnel killed, wounded, or missing in the above action will be notified by telegram as soon as information is received."

Anzacs Round Up Thousands of Prisoners in Desert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE ENEMY IN HAND—New Zealand troopers riding in a tank herd some of the many thousands of prisoners rounded up on the Egyptian desert by British forces

Australians Draft A Blanket System Of Social Security

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 3 (AP).—A comprehensive social security program is being drawn up for the Australian Commonwealth, a spokesman announced today. It would provide economic security for all from the cradle to the grave.

It's cost was estimated at between 200 million dollars and 240 million dollars annually.

The program would absorb the existing unemployment dole, child endowments, widows' pensions, old age and invalid pensions schemes and the national insurance plan.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

War Sidelights

Red Captives Die of Hunger In Finland

London, Dec. 3 (INS).—Twenty thousand Russian prisoners have died of starvation in Finland, Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, today informed the International Red Cross, Reuter's news agency reported tonight in a dispatch from Zurich.

(In New York, the Federal Communications Commission quoted a Moscow radio broadcast as reporting that Finland is facing a critical food situation. The broadcast asserted Finnish newspapers declared "urgent measures" are necessary to correct the situation and reported the capital city of Helsinki faces "a huge potato shortage.")

New Jap Move Seen

Chungking, Dec. 3 (AP). — The Japanese have decided to tighten control of French Indo-China and take over all the country following the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon and demobilization of France's European army, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the invaders originally planned to divide Indo-China into four regions, allowing the French to control one in the north, and puppet native princes and other three, but expanded their program with the weakening of Vichy's powers.

He also asserted that 20 Japanese warships were observed anchored off China's Chekiang Province coast in mid-November, but said he had no information on their mission.

Arrests in France

Berlin (from German broadcast), Dec. 3 (AP). — The Berlin radio quoted a Vichy announcement today as saying that French police had arrested 160 persons and interned 67 during November "in their fight against communism and British agitation."

The broadcast listed 68 de Gaullist sympathizers as arrested and 37 as interned, and declared that 70 "terrorists" had been seized in possession of weapons and explosives.

(The German radio failed to say what disposition had been made of the case of those arrested.)

Police also seized several secret radio transmitters in the Lyon and Toulouse areas and confiscated large quantities of propaganda leaflets, the broadcast added.

Death for Looters

London, Dec. 3 (AP). — The German radio reported today that the death penalty had been invoked in Italy for persons caught looting—presumably in bombed areas.

The death sentence also will be applied in cases of blackouts thefts, rape, blackmail and kidnaping, the broadcast said.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size $1.25. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $2.1 size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee — money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

Liberia Agrees to Establishing Of U. S. Air Bases in Africa

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

A stronger American grip on North Africa, and increased domination of the South Atlantic narrows was indicated yesterday by a State Department announcement that Liberia had consented to the establishment of American air bases there.

Troops of the United States, largely Negro detachments, have already moved into the Negro republic, and are already at work hacking new airports out of the jungles.

The State Department said action was taken at the request of Liberia, which felt that because of its geographical situation it was in danger of attack and wanted to "safeguard the independence and security of the republic."

Under the agreement which followed, the department added, Liberia retains its sovereignty unimpaired, but the United States is to have jurisdiction over all American military and civilian personnel.

Further to emphasize its close cooperation with the United States, the Liberian government recently expelled the German consul and his staff. The American Minister, Lester Walton, is soon to return to Monrovia, the country's capital.

Liberia is situated on the westward bulge of Africa, a little below Dakar. Airports there, some observers thought, would be of great value as way stations on the route of the Army transport command, over which supplies of all sorts have been flown to North Africa and the Near East.

Air Force garrisons there also offer security against Axis attacks along the African coast, and the bases can be used to patrol the narrow section of the South Atlantic leading to South America against Axis submarines and surface raiders.

Negro Troops Reaching Liberia First Yanks to Touch Africa

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Forces in Liberia (Delayed).—Napoleon Edward Taylor, 31-year-old Negro private first class, led ashore the first American expeditionary force ever to set foot in Africa. He greeted the few Liberians present and shook hands with one of them.

The honor of being the first ashore of this Negro A. E. F. went to him simply because he happened to be the first man in line in the first of a fleet of age-worn, canvas-topped lighters which carried the detachment of crack Negro troops across the most treacherous sand bar known to seamen on the West African coast and landed them, wet and bedraggled, on the Liberian shore on June 17.

Taylor, whose home is in Baltimore was inducted at Fort Meade, Md. His greetings to the Liberians terminated a hectic 60 minutes—the time required for the 30-ton lighters to battle their way through a mile of dancing waves and across the dangerous sand bar.

The only sign of civilization that greeted them when they debarked was a crudely fashioned jetty at the end of a road leading off through the bush to the military installations which they were sent to expand and protect.

The Yanks, glad to see solid ground again, came ashore smiling. Each knew that the bar they had negotiated was feared by the natives as a water devil; that its history, rich in disaster, had been dinned into every seafaring man for a thousand miles up and down the coast.

The troops filed off through the tropical forest to a group of thatch-roofed structures built in advance by natives. They bivouacked and by late afternoon were firmly planted on Liberian soil.

McNutt May Get Control of Draft

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

under the manpower commission was originally asked by McNutt several months ago to provide centralized control over the country's labor force. The move has been opposed by representatives of the armed forces who have submitted counter proposals that a coordinator be placed in control of both Selective Service and manpower.

The proposal to make Ickes Secretary of Labor with control over manpower reportedly was advanced recently to settle the conflict. When apprised of the President's plan, Ickes reportedly informed the President that he preferred to remain in the Department of Interior and that he considered the labor job too big an undertaking for a person over 69 years of age. Subsequently, the President made Ickes oil administrator, a job Ickes had asked for.

Cabinet Shuffle Not Precluded

However, it was pointed out that a Cabinet shuffle at some later date would not be precluded either by the creation of the oil administration or by integration of Selective Service and Manpower. It would still be entirely possible at some later date to move the consolidated manpower organization into the Labor Department.

Both the A. F. L. and C. I. O. are reported to favor any move which would strengthen the Labor Department.

Meanwhile, it was believed that if the shift of Selective Service to Manpower goes through, simultaneous steps will be taken to strengthen the United States Employment Service. The USES is being used by WMC as its main operating agency, even though it is handicapped severely by inadequate appropriations and restriction on the salaries it may pay its personnel.

The shift would be a considerable feather in McNutt's cap since he originally suggested that the change be made. However, informed sources pointed out, that McNutt's ability to hold onto this job would depend to a large degree on his success in administering the combined organization.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every* day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.20 (Mfg. Barcelona Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.)

AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

The Koran Fails

Snipers Keep Patton Busy In Morocco

By John A. Moroso 3d
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Amphibious Forces at Casablanca, Nov. 17 (Delayed).—Some sidelights on the Moroccan campaign:

Bravery and unselfishness has been outstanding.

Dr. Howard B. Haisch, 27, of Mojave Hotel, Brooklyn, N. Y., our ship's dentist, was assigned to rove the ship during battle. He was standing near gun No. 1 when a French shell exploded near us. A fragment hit him in the right eye, closing the eye and causing intense pain. Ignoring the blood, Dr. Haisch got four wounded men to a temporary hospital on the deck below before allowing himself to be treated.

Our navigator, Lieut. Comdr. F. C. "Shady" Layne of New Haven, W. Va., did a magnificent job. He got us into position to fire on a battery and then kept a constant check on our position as we circled and zigzagged through eight hours of battle.

General Studies Koran

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of United States troops in western Morocco, was the target of much sniping for the first few days of the Casablanca operation. He made a special study of the Koran on the way over, but the natives apparently didn't know it.

The general's orderly, Sergt. George W. Weeks of Georgia, refused to leave the officer. He carried a tommy gun and a pistol and slept outside Patton's door every night.

Seaman Charles Latimer, 16, of Bedford, Va., is one fellow who had no interest in congressional disputes over drafting boys of 18 and 19. He joined up six months ago and has put on 25 pounds. Friends swear he is only 15 and he looks it.

Ship Escapes Torpedo

The submarine experience Comdr. G. G. Herring, Harrisonburg, Va., had years ago probably saved our vessel from being hit. We had been rushing straight toward some French ships when Herring suggested that we zig a little. Moments later we saw the tell-tale bubble of torpedoes fired by air. As we turned sharply, five torpedoes swept by the place we would have been if we had continued on for 12 more seconds.

Men working in the fire and engine rooms below can take it. It is a long way to the open deck when a submarine or aerial torpedo strikes a ship below the water line. Lieut. Andrew Burgess, Charleston, S. C., said he could hear enemy shells striking in the water near his ship. It was an uncomfortable feeling to hear something you couldn't see.

The Rev. Father Francis T. O'Leary of Boston was the victim of an odd bit of thievery. Someone entered his room and stole his favorite Bible.

House Approves New Parity Bill

PARITY, from Page 1.

mittee had been arranged for tomorrow to consider the Pace bill.

"We hope to report it without amendment," said Thomas.

An effort will be made, Thomas added, to place the bill on the Senate calendar Monday and to seek early passage.

He said the bill will be passed "unless there is a filibuster against it and if they do filibuster, we'll be able to place definite responsibility."

Senate Fight Seen

The House action apparently caught Administration leaders by surprise. A check disclosed that they had received no communication from the President altering his earlier stand against such legislation. A fight in the Senate over the measure was regarded as certain, although sponsors of the legislation indicated their belief that they would have sufficient votes to pass the bill even over a Presidential veto.

In fighting the parity revision during consideration of the stabilization bill, Administration leaders objected that it would increase the parity level to 112 per cent, instead of fixing it at the 100 per cent level asked by the President and estimated that it would add close to four billion dollars to the consumers' cost of living.

Probe Hushed Up, U. S. Official Says

BRIBERY, from Page 1.

would have nothing to say.

"However, the reports of wholesale irregularities in the construction of the naval supply depot have a sound basis in fact. My docket is a public record and occurrences in my office or in my presence which affect the public good are public property.

"And because it is now apparent to me that efforts are being made, apparently successfully, to stulify, hamper and stop the investigation and prosecutions, I feel the facts should be revealed."

The naval depot, chief supply base for ships operating on the East Coast and also for materials destined for overseas shipment, was dedicated October 1. It is located 150 miles inland.

The commissioner said United States District Attorney Frederick V. Follmer authorized prosecutions promptly early in the inquiry, when Washington stepped in and restricted the prosecutor and Federal investigators all down the line.

Follmer's office said he was absent and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Friedman said the civilian employe brought before him on charges of stealing Government property was arrested by the FBI and held in $2,500 bail for grand jury action. He identified the employe as Martin H. Rutt, jr.

The commissioner continued:

"A short time following the last Rutt hearing, an FBI agent and a naval intelligence officer brought to my office a member of a large machinery and equipment firm which does business on the Mechanicsburg project.

"They had in their possession a signed confession and $3500 cash bribe money. While I was checking the law, the investigators called the United States attorney in Scranton from my office and asked authority to issue warrants of arrest and proceed with the prosecution. This is compulsory procedure.

"The officers were told to remain in my office while Washington was consulted. About 30 minutes later the Scranton office called back with instructions for the FBI and Naval Intelligence to stop the prosecution and release their prisoners because the inquiry was being turned over to the War Fraud Unit of the United States Department of Justice.

"With that development the militant attitude of the United States attorney's office, as evidenced in the Rutt case, completely disappeared."

Africa Landing Cost Allies Only 16 Ships

LOSSES, from Page 1.

their most spirited resistance; the Joseph Hewes, sunk off Rabat, Morocco, and the Leedstown, sunk off Algiers. All were sunk by enemy submarines.

The United States Navy Department added that three other transports, a destroyer and a tanker were damaged.

The Bliss was identified as the former liner President Cleveland, gross tonnage 12,568; the Leedstown as the former liner Santa Lucia, 9135 tons; the Scott as the former President Pierce, 12,579 tons; the Rutledge as the former Exeter, 9360 tons, and the Hewes as the former Excalibur of 9359 tons. All had been converted to naval use since the war began, the first three having been commissioned as transports in September.

The Avenger was the former American cargo-passenger liner Rio Hudson of 17,500 tons, launched two years ago at Chester, Pa.

It was owned by the Moore-McCormack lines. Upon conversion as an aircraft carrier, the ship accompanied a convoy to England last spring and was turned over to the British.

138 Crewmen Saved

The three destroyers listed by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, as sunk were the Broke and the Martin, both British, and the Isaac Sweers, a Netherlands ship which had been towed half-completed to England when the Nazis invaded the Low Lands.

Struck by a torpedo off Algiers, the Sweers went down swiftly, but 138 of the Dutch crew of 220 were believed to have survived. The Sweers previously had taken a gallant part in a naval action in the Mediterranean in which two Italian cruisers were destroyed and a torpedo boat was crippled.

The cutters Walney and Hartland, two former United States Coast Guard vessels transferred to the Royal Navy in 1941, were sunk in what Alexander said was "a gallant attempt to prevent the scuttling of blockships" in Oran Harbor. Although burning, the cutters smashed through the harbor boom and penetrated to the inner harbor to land troops before they went down, he said.

Alexander told Commons that, as against these losses inflicted on the great Allied seaborne expedition, seven Axis supply ships, three tankers and two destroyers had been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines since the allied landing of November 8. In addition, an Axis cruiser, two destroyers and four supply ships had been damaged, he said, while antiaircraft fire from naval ships had destroyed 25 enemy planes at latest count.

In his November 30 radio address, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that "for every transport or supply ship we lost (off Africa) a U-boat has been sunk or severely damaged." Today's Allied announcements thus would place the toll of Axis submarines at 16 destroyed or crippled at least in the month-long engagement.

Harcourt Congratulated

The lost destroyer Broke was a 1480-ton British flotilla leader completed in 1924, with a normal crew of 183. The Martin was a 1920-ton destroyer completed in 1920, with a normal complement of 183. The sunken sloop was the Helca, used as a depot ship; the antiaircraft vessel was the Tynwald and the mine-sweeper was the Algerine. None is listed in Jane's.

Although another British destroyer, the Quentin, was sunk when returning from Tuesday night's successful attack on the Tunisia-bound Axis convoy, Alexander told Commons he thought that "we got a very good dividend." Churchill sent his personal congratulations to Rear Admiral C. H. J. Harcourt, commander of the attacking British squadron.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, 9,119,800; previous day, 7,178,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 7,832,000; Two years ago, 7,945,000; January 1 to date, 2,127,827,650; year ago, 1,923,075,375; two years ago, 1,490,027,550.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 3.

40 bonds	90.39	+0.21
10 first rails	92.59	+0.15
10 second rails	52.11	+0.57
10 utilities	110.06	+0.15
10 industrials	106.42	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
3 Treas 2½ '72-67	100.15	100.16	100.15
3 N Y City Bond 3 '80	104¼	104¼	104¼
CORPORATION BONDS			
16 Alleg 5 '44 Mod	90¼	90	90
13 Allec 5 '49 Mod	72	71½	71¾
10 ‡Alleg Inc 5 '50	50¼	50	50½
15 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
7 Am & F P 5 2030	73	73	73
5 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103⅞	102¾	103⅞
90 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅝	107	107
34 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107
15 Arm Del 4 '55	103¾	103½	103½
19 A T & S F 4 '95	111½	111⅜	111⅜
23 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84½	84	84⅜
62 A C Line 4½ '64	63½	62¾	62⅞
179 B & O '95 st A	29¾	28¾	29⅝
46 B & O '95 st C	33	32	33
112 B & O 2000 st D	29¼	28½	29½
87 B & O '96 st F	29½	28½	29¼
65 B & O cv '60 st	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝
35 B & O 4 '48	58½	58	58
84 B&OPL&cWV4 '51st	49⅞	48¾	49½
30 B&O S W '50 st	36½	36	36¾
10 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
27 ‡Bost & Me 4 '60	39½	39¾	39½
10 Bost & Me 4 '60	70¾	70¾	70¾
48 Buf R & P '57 st	33	32½	32¾
11 Can Pac 4½ '60	68¾	68½	68¾
10 Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70⅛	70⅛
10 ‡Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	6	6	6
48 ‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	22⅞	22½	22⅝
16 ‡Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	69⅛	69	69⅛
34 Cen Pac 5 '60	54	53¾	53¾
48 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	83⅜	82¾	82¾
37 ‡Cen RR NJ 5 '87	18½	17⅞	18¼
7 C & O rfg 3½ '96 D	102¾	102½	102¾
2 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	103¼	103	103¼
153 ‡Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅛	16¼	16¼
13 CB & Q rfg 5 '71 A	73¾	73½	73½
17 C B & Q gen 4 '58	81½	81	81½
6 C B & Q 4 Ill '49	96¼	96¼	96¼
17 CM&Q 3¼ Ill '49	93	93	93
29 ‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	31	30⅜	30⅜
190 ‡CMSP & Pac 5 '76	18⅛	17⅜	18½
29 ‡CMSP&P adj 5 2000	4¼	3⅞	4¼
42 ‡CM&SP 4½ '89 C	43¼	43	43⅜
20 ‡CM&SP gen 4 '89 A	42¾	42½	42⅝
2 ‡Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
26 ‡Chi&NW gn 5 '87	32½	32	32½
20 ‡Chi & NW 4¾ '87	32¼	31½	32¼
55 ‡Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
21 ‡Chi&NW 4½ 2037	21½	21	21½
37 ‡Chi & NW 4 '87	31⅝	31	31⅝
50 ‡CRI & P 4½ '52 A	19½	19	19¾
37 ‡CRI & P cv 4½ '60	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
43 ‡CRI & P 4 '88	31½	30¼	31½
272 ‡CRI & P 4 '34	18½	18	18⅛
33 CCC&StL 4½ '77	46¼	46	46⅛
62 ‡Col & So 4½ '80	22	21½	22
5 Columb G 5 '52May	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
38 ‡Comi M inc '69ww	54⅛	54	54⅛
13 Chev UnTer 4½ '70	59⅝	59	59⅝
17 Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅛	104¼	104⅛
82 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56¼	55¾	56¼
10 ‡D & R G 4½ '36	20½	20½	20½
36 ‡D & R G cv 5 '36	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
6 D & R G West5 '55	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
23 ‡D&RG W 5 '5Asd	2½	2½	2½
5 ‡D & R G W 5 '78	17¼	17¼	17¼
62 ‡Erie 4½ 2015	15¾	15¾	15¾
21 Erie 4 '95	89½	88¾	89½
10 Firestone T&R 3 '61	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
21 ‡Fla E Cst 5 '74	19	18½	19
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
3 Goodrich 4½ '56	106	106	106
15 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82	81½	81½
52 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99¼	99¼	99¼
117 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99	98⅜	98⅜
11 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	40¾	39¾	40¾
9 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
14 ‡Hud&Man inc 5'57	17½	17¼	17¼
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101¾	101⅛	101½
24 Il Cen 4 '52	50½	50	50⅛
26 Il Cen 4 '53	46¼	45½	46¼
24 Il Cen rfg 4 '55	46	45⅞	46
66 Il Cen ¾ '66	41⅜	40¾	41⅜
53 IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	45¼	44½	45
41 IC&CSL&NO 4½'63	41	40½	41
14 ‡Int Gt N 1st 6 '62	26½	26⅛	26½
44 ‡Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B	25½	25	25½
34 Int Hydr El cv 6'44	39½	39	39½
40 Int T & T 4½ '52	61	59¾	60
49 Int T & T 5 '55	64¼	64	64
27 Jones & L S 3¼ '61	94¼	94	94½
94 ‡KC FtS & M 4'36	57¾	55⅞	57¾
14 K C South 5 '50	70	69	69½
13 K C South 3 '50	109	108¾	109
21 Lehigh V 5 2003 st	34½	34	34½
28 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31	30¾	31
39 Leh Val 4 2003 st	29¾	28¾	29¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
8 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106¾	106¾	106¾
20 ‡‖MSP&SMgtd5 '38	16⅛	16	16⅛
39 ‡‖MSP&SM cn 4'38	16⅛	16	16
141 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	39¾	39½	39½
30 M-K-Tex adj 5 '67	18½	18⅛	18⅛
46 M-K-T 4½ '78	35¼	35	35⅛
8 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41	40⅝	41
21 M-K-Tex 4 '62B	31½	31¼	31½
5 ‡Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
63 ‡Mo Pac 5 '65 A	36½	35¾	36⅛
111 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77F	36½	35½	36⅛
8 Mo Pac 5 '77Pct	34¾	34¾	34¾
23 ‡Mo Pac 5 '78G	36⅝	35⅞	36⅜
5 ‡Mo Pac 5 '78 G ctf	36	36	36
70 ‡Mo Pac 5 '81	36	35¾	36
61 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9¼	8⅝	9¼
8 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
44 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	31	30	30½
44 Mor & Ry 3½ 2000	36¾	36¾	36⅝
25 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106	105⅝	106
29 ‡N Ens HR 4 '45	71½	70⅞	71½
14 ‡NO Tex&M 3½ '54	54½	54¼	54½
6 ‡NO Tex&M 5 '54B	53	53	53
102 NYC rfg 5 2013	51¾	51½	51¼
107 NYC 4½ 2013A	47¼	46¾	46¾
16 NYC cn 4 '98	50¾	50⅝	50⅝
61 NYC cv 3¼ '52	64½	63¾	64
21 NYC&HR 3½ '97	75¼	75¼	75½
8 NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	75½	75	75½
30 ‡NYChi&StL 4½ '78	61½	60¾	61
37 ‡NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43	41¾	43
41 ‡NYNH&H 4½ '67	38	37¾	38
45 ‡NYNH&H 4 '55	34½	33¾	34½
17 ‡NYNH&H 4 '56	34	34	34¾
6 ‡NY O&W rfg 4 '92	6½	6⅛	6⅞
11 Nort & W 4 '96	125½	125½	125½
79 Nor Pac 6 2047	64	63¾	64
12 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	52	52	52
11 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	48	47½	48
13 Nor Pac 4 '97	73½	72⅞	73½
31 Nor Pac 3 2047	41	40⅞	41
8 Ohio Ed 4 '65	106¾	106½	106¾
11 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	99⅞	99¾	99¾
5 Pac G & E 3½ '66	109½	109⅛	109½
7 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
5 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	108½	108½	108½
11 Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	99½	99⅜	99½
20 Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	105½	105½	105½
5 Pen RR gen 5 '68	106½	106½	106½
26 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¼	100⅝	100⅞
19 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88½	88¼	88⅜
16 Pen RR 3¼ '52	90¾	90½	90½
8 Pere Marq 4½ '80	57	56¾	56¾
10 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅛	111	111
23 ‡Ph Read C&I 5 '49	11¾	11¼	11¾
52 ‡Ph Read C&I 5 '73	34⅞	34½	34½
6 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103½	103½	103½
13 Rem Rand 3½ '56	102	102	102
13 Repub Steel 4½ '61	101¾	101⅛	101⅜
9 Repub Stl 4½ '56	102	102	102
13 ‡Rio Gr W 4 '39	59	59	59
30 ‡‖RI Ark&La 4½ '34	19¾	19½	19¾
11 ‡SLIM&S4R&O '33	73¾	73¾	73¾
38 ‡St L S F 5 '50 B	18⅞	18½	18⅝
198 ‡St L S F 4½ '78	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
1 St L S F 4 '50 A	17⅛	16¾	17½
25 St L SW rfs 5 '90	27½	26⅝	27½
205 ‡Seab A L cn 6 '45	14¼	13½	14¼
50 ‡Sea A L 6 '45 ctf	13¼	12½	13¼
29 ‡Sea A L 4 '50 stf	23½	22	23½
9 Shell Un 2½ '54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105½	105½	105½
7 So Bell & 3 '79	105	105	105
13 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52¼	51¾	52¼
49 Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	50½	51¼
93 So Pac 4½ '69	51¾	51¼	51¾
73 So Pac rfg 4 '55	70¾	69¾	69¾
30 So Pac clt 4 '49	70¾

Store Stocks Held Down to Normal Ratio

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department stores are holding stocks of goods down to "normal inventories," figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond indicated yesterday.

Stocks of goods on hand in local stores on October 31 were only 19 per cent larger than at the same time a year ago. Sales, meanwhile, averaged 21 per cent higher in the first ten moths this year than in the same 1941 period.

Outstanding orders of local stores were 13 per cent higher at the end of October than a year ago, the same report showed. Earlier this year, heavy "stocking up" was noted with outstanding orders running more than 100 per cent heavier than in the previous year.

Store collections in the Capital in October were 59 per cent of accounts due at the beginning of the month, the review added. More prompt payments have been noted since the Federal Reserve tightened its credit regulations.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Post-War Projects Planned

Stewart McDonald, head of the Maryland Casualty Co, of Baltimore, said yesterday plans were under consideration in Washington for a large-scale program of public works projects calling for an expenditure of "some 10 billion dollars" each year for the first five years after the war ends.

McDonald, formerly Federal Housing Administrator, said he had been informed New York City has already made plans for the expenditure of more than 600 million dollars for public works after the war.

Indorsing these programs for public spending, McDonald said, in an address prepared for delivery before the Insurance Advertising Conference:

"The biggest problem, and on the solution of which all the others depend, is the threat of mass unemployment when peace comes. . . . several groups have made estimates of the magnitude of this unemployment problem.

"There is a general agreement that, as a rough assumption, there will be between 30 and 40 million people thrown out of jobs in war industries and demobilized from the armed services soon after the war ends. . . .

"If the American system of free enterprise is to survive, it must take on a great share of this stupendous responsibility of creating jobs for these millions of men and women."

Rail Loadings Decrease

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 743,533 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 91,894 cars, or 11.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 122,647 cars, or 14.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 15,008 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

Alcohol Use Further Curbed

Use of alcohol in toiletries and cosmetics, shoe polish, candy glazes and deodorant sprays was further restricted yesterday by the War Production Board to save an additional 1,000,000 gallons of ethyl alcohol a year for military production.

The new order generally limits the use of alcohol to 50 per cent of the amount used quarterly in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941. Previously, 70 per cent had been allowed for cosmetics and toiletries and 100 per cent for other purposes.

A Word to the Wise

Local solicitors in the Victory Fund campaign are given some pertinent advice in the sales manual published by the Victory Fund Committee for the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

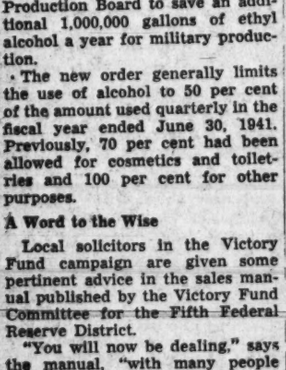
"You will now be dealing," says the manual, "with many people who, though intelligent and well-informed in their own fields, have little or no understanding of Government financing. It is a fact that there are cases where bond owners have come in to PAY the amount of their coupons to the Government rather than to COLLECT."

Loew's Votes Extra Dividend of $1.50

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Loew's, Inc., today declared an extra dividend of $1.50 a share and a dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 31 to holders of record December 18. The previous dividend was 50 cents, paid September 30. Total dividends for the year amount to $3.50 a share, against $3 in 1941.

December in Stock Market History

As Shown by Changes in Dow-Jones Averages



Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 630,420 shares; previous day, 539,921 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,126,960 shares; two years ago, 598,600 shares; January 1 to date, 108,106,662 shares; year ago, 138,384,928 shares; two years ago, 191,382,287 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 3.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	115.13	115.87	114.76	115.15	+0.63
20 rails	27.02	27.17	26.91	26.99	+0.04
15 utils	13.85	13.93	13.75	13.81	—0.07
65 stocks	38.36	38.59	38.21	38.35	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

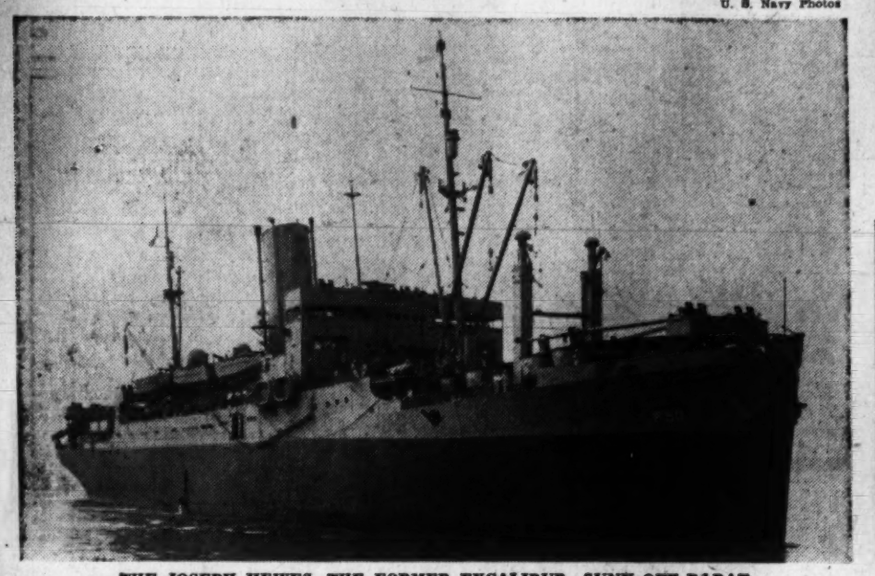
Industrials	60,900
Rails	43,180
Utilities	34,500
Total	138,580

	Sales				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	48	48	48	+1½
Adams Exp	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	19	38⅛	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	A	A	A	+ A
Allegh pf xw	1	5	5	5	—
Allegh pf $30 ww	8	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	8	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	5	135½	135¼	135¼	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Allied Strs	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+1
Amerada Pet	6	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
Am As Ch Del	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Ra	50	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	4	72	71½	71⅝	+ ⅜
Am Can pf	1	174	174	174	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	65¼	65	65	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am European	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Am Export L	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am&F P $6 pf	2	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Am&F P $7 pf	4	39	38½	39	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	6	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Am-Hawaiian SS	4	33½	32¾	33¼	+1⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am Home Prod	1	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Am Internation	4	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	83	82	83	+2
Am M & F Sy	3	12	12	12	.....
Am Metal	3	20	20	20	.....
Am Pow & Lt	12	A	A	A	—
Am P&L $6 pf	33	17⅞	16¾	16¾	—2⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	53	18¾	16½	15¼	—1⅜
Am R & S San	6	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	37½	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	4	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	.....
Am Sugar Ref	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Am Tel & Tel	17	129½	128½	128½	—1½
Am Tobacco	12	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	42⅜	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob pf		136¼	136¼	136¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Viscose	13	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am W W pf	2	87	85½	87	+1½
Am Woolen	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	4	53	52	52½	+ ½
Am Zinc L & S	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Anaconda	50	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	16¾	15½	15⅝	.....
Archer-Dan-M	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Arm Ill	5	3⅛	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	45	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Assd Dry Gds	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Atch T & S F	33	45⅝	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	16	19¼	19	19	.....
Atl Refining pf	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	.....
Atlas Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Aviation Corp	53	3	3	3	.....
Bald Loco ct	16	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	.....
Barnsdall Oil	40	12	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	33½	32⅝	33⅜	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	3	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	53	53	53	.....
Best & Co	9	23½	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	55¼	54½	54¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	110	109	110	+ 2¼
Black & Decker	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Blaw-Knox	7	6	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	4	15¾	15¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al &Brass	3	34½	34½	34½	.....
Bond Strs	4	16⅝	16½	16½	.....
Borden Co	17	22¼	21⅝	22	.....
Borg-Warner	8	25⅞	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	21⅛	21	21	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Brown Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	13⅛	13	13	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bullard Co	7	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Burling Mills	23	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Machi	15	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bush Ter 6%pf	2	43	43	43	.....
Butler Bros	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	6	13½	13	13	.....
Canad Pacific	58	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Cannon Mills	2	34¼	34	34	—1
Capital Ad A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Carpenter Steel	1	24½	24½	24½	—1
Carriers & Gen	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Case (J I) Co	5	75½	75	75½	+ 1½
Caterpil Tractor	13	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	19	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cent Aguirre	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Chain Belt	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Ches & Ohio	11	34½	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	16	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A	13	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	16	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	10	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅜
Ch RI Is & Pac	1	½	½	½	.....
Ch RI&P 7% pf	1	19	19	19	.....
Childs Co	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	35	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Climax Molyb	10	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	7	86	84⅝	84⅝	—2⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	2	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E	69	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col Gas&El pf	28	38	37⅜	38	—1⅛
Colum Pict	8	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	32	32	32	.....
Colum Caron	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	.....
Coml Credit	11	28⅞	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	26	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Com'w&Southn	63	83	82	83	+2
Com & South pf	6	33½	32¾	33	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	25	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	12	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	20	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	40	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
ConsEdison pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ⅛
Consol Flm Ind	2	½	½	½	.....
Consol Laundries	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Consol Oil	31	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Container Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Cont Bak	5	4	4	4	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	85½	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cont Ins	11	41⅞	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	22	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	27	27	27	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	27	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Crosley Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	34¾	34½	34½	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtiss - Wright	29	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Beech N Ry pf	1	30	30	30	+1
Davison Chem	3	12	12	12	.....
Decca Records	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Deere & Co	37	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Deere & Hudson	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Deere & Co pf	2	30	30	30	.....
Del Lack & W	8	3½	3½	3½	.....
Den&Rio Gw pf	1	1	1	1	.....
Detroit Edison	14	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match	4	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	18	14⅞	14½	14½	.....
Douglas Aircr	4	55⅞	55	55⅞	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	126	125½	125½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	3	131½	130¾	130¾	—1
du Pont pf	3	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	31½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Eastn Roll Mill	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	8	145	143½	145	+2¼
Eaton Mfg	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
El Auto-Lite	7	29	28⅝	29	.....
Elect Boat	4	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	.....
ElPw & Lt $7 pf	2	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
ElPw&Lt $6 pf	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	3	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	33	32⅝	33	.....
Elec Auto-Lite	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Erie R R	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	30	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Erie RR pf A	4	36⅛	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Evans Prod	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	.....
Fairbks Morse	3	33	33	33	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Fed Water D Strs	2	13	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Fed D Strs pf	1	77	77	77	+2¼
Ferro Enam	6	12	11⅞	12	.....
FidPFire Ins	3	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Flintkote	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Food Mach	8	42	39¼	41	+2
Foster Wheeler	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind	4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Transp	5	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Cable pf		72	71¼	72	+1
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	.....
Gen Elec	32	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	112½	112½	112½	—1½
Gen G & El A	19	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Mills	1	83	83	83	+1
Gen Motors	69	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	3	127¾	127	127	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv A	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pree Eq	6	14⅛	14½	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Public Serv	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Real & Util	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Shoe	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Gen Tir & Rub	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gillette Saf R	6	5	4⅞	5	.....
Gimbel Bros	6	5	4⅞	5	.....
Glidden Co	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	39	39	39	39	.....
Goebel Brew	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Goodrich (B F)	34	25⅜	23½	25⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	6	83½	82⅜	83½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	16	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	.....
Goth Hosiery	1				.....
Graham-Paige	1	1	1	1	.....
Granby Con M	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Grand Union	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Granite City Stl	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Grant (WT)	1	32	32	32	+1
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	10	14	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	6	23½	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Green (HL)	6	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Greyhound	28	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aire Ens	5	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	19	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Ptg	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Harb-Walker	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Harv Mfg	1	2	2	2	.....
Hecker Prod	13	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	.....
Hercules Motor	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Hercules Powder	8	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Hinde & D Pap	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	4	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	19	19	19	.....
Homestake Min	64	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Huds & Man pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Hud Bay Min & S	18	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Illinois Central	11	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Indiana Tr & Le	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Indust Rayon	8	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	89	89	89	—5
Inland Steel	11	60¾	60	60¾	+1¾
Inspir Cop Cop	7	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Intrchem Corp	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅜
Interlake Iron	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	.....
Int Bus Mach	3	148	146½	146½	—1¾
Int Harvester	19	67⅛	66¾	66¾	+1
Int Mer Marine	7	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Int Min & Ch	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	38	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Int Paper	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Int Shoe	3	27¾	27½	27⅝	.....
Int Silver	1	37	37	37	.....
Int Tel & Tel	336	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Jewel Tea	3	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	11	67⅝	66⅛	66⅛	—1½
Jones & L Stl	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	.....
J & L S pf A	1	55	55	55	.....
J & L S pf B	1	65	65	65	.....
Joy Mfg	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Kalam St & P	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Kan City South	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Kennecott Cop	47	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Kerst S & W	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	8	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge D Stores	1	3	3	3	.....
Kress (S H)	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Lane Bryant	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal		1	1	1	.....
Leh Val R R	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Lehman Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	20	31⅛	30⅝	31	+

American Transports Sunk

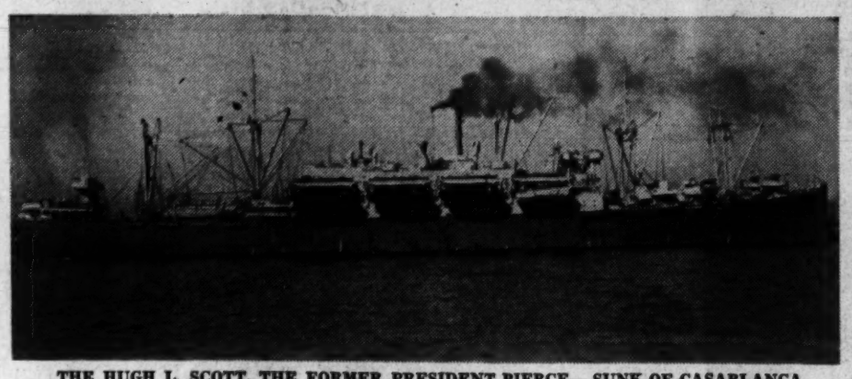
The five United States naval transports pictured here were lost early last month as a result of enemy torpedoes during the occupation of North Africa by American forces. Three other American transports, one destroyer and one tanker were damaged during the operations. (Story on Page 1)

U. S. Navy Photos

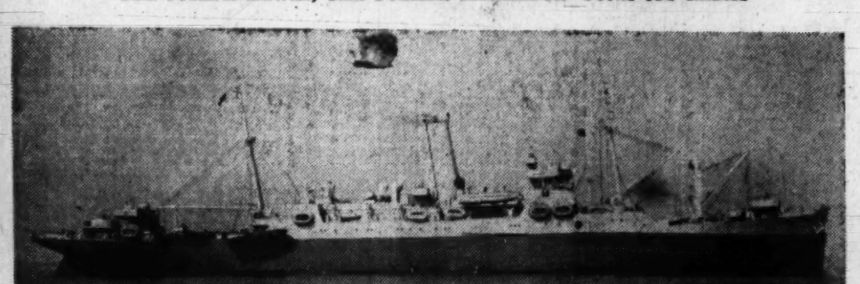


THE JOSEPH HEWES, THE FORMER EXCALIBUR—SUNK OFF RABAT

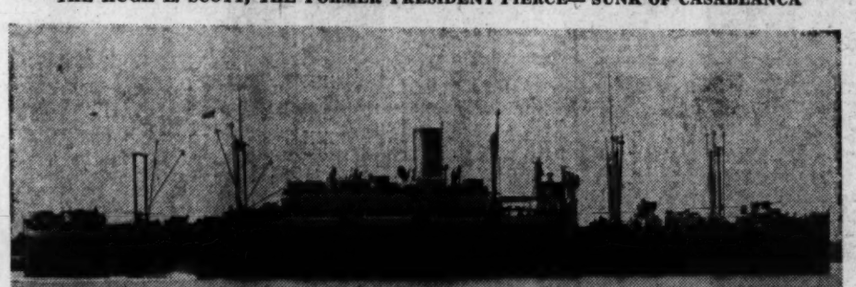
THE LEEDSTOWN, FORMERLY THE SANTA LUCIA—SUNK OFF ALGIERS



THE HUGH L. SCOTT, THE FORMER PRESIDENT PIERCE— SUNK OF CASABLANCA



THE EDWARD RUTLEDGE, THE FORMER LINER EXETER—SUNK OFF CASABLANCA



THE TASKER H. BLISS, FORMERLY THE PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—SUNK OF CASABLANCA

All In the Day's Work

Ex-Symphony Conductor Plays Comedian in Army Show

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

From conductor of a symphony orchestra to dead-pan comic in a top-flight, all-soldier revue—the very thought would probably curl the soul of baton twisters with jawbreaker names, but it was all in the day's work—a soldier's work—for Myron Levite.

The audience of 1200 servicemen and Government workers who sat through "The Seventy-sixth Division Goes to Town," at Roosevelt High School on Wednesday night knew Levite only as a funny-looking little guy in a campaign hat and outsize overcoat who was parading on and off the stage—once with some luggage (taking, as the emcee explained, "some cases to court," and, again with a stepladder ("he's taking them to a higher court")—and always taking everybody else's bows. He said never a word, and nobody said who he was or how he happened to be in the show.

But backstage, his associates explained. Before entering the Army in 1940, Levite was conductor of the New York Symphony, and, at 26, the youngest man ever listed in "Who's Who In Music."

As for how he got in the show in such a role, Levite said, "I just volunteered, and besides they've got another violinist."

The other violinist was Pvt. Fred Broaders, late of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, who fed the audience classics in heavy doses and made them not only like it but beg for more.

Assembled about four hours before the curtain went up, with only one rehearsal behind them, the boys from Fort George C. Meade showed as much topflight talent in two hours as one is apt to encounter in a month these days anywhere outside of the armed services.

Featured was a 15-piece orchestra—which would be on the bigtime if its members weren't in the Army—under the direction of Sergt. Forrest Churchill, a soldier since 1917. Master of ceremonies was Pvt. Merlyn Thurman, widely known in that role to theater audiences through the Midwest and a pianist of exceptional talent.

Others in the cast were Corpl. Johnny Ficarra, once a piano player for Joe Venuti and Jack Teagarden, whose numbers along with some impersonations raised the roof; Pvt. Sidney Schwartz, a sensational dancer, late of the Hippodrome in Baltimore; Pvt. Michael Bertois, accordionist, singer and composer who was with Xavier Cugat when the Army beckoned and whose performance brought several calls for encores, and Corpl. Eddie Parker, a genuine "Irish tenor" who won tremendous response with several numbers. He has been heard at the Roxy Theater in New York and in the better night clubs, including Lake Tahoe, Reno, Nev., and the Five o'Clock Club in Miami.

Accompanist for Parker was Corpl. Paul Jeffreys, who used to fill a similar spot for Gladys Swarthout when he wasn't serving as an N. B. C. auditionist.

Before going on at Roosevelt High under the sponsorship of the District Recreation Department and Recreation Services, Inc., the soldiers presented their show at Walter Reed Hospital.

Bertois and Jeffreys are shown serenading four usherettes—Dorothy Gibb, Eleanor Melnick, Gwenn Randall and Evelyn Press.

3-Alarm Fire In Summit Apartment

Firemen (left) on the roof of the Summit Apartment, 1316 Euclid Street Northwest, battle the three-alarm blaze which routed occupants of the building out into the cold early yesterday afternoon

Inside a third-floor apartment (right) firemen use a small hose to extinguish blaze which damaged the room. Flames shot up the building's dumbwaiter to the third floor and burned through the roof

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Private Mail Between U. S. and Territories Is Strictly Censored

MEMBERS of the Senate Judiciary Committee heard a first-hand chapter on gestapo methods which they never dreamed existed inside the United States when they listened to the testimony of Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska the other day.

DREW PEARSON

Governor Gruening told how 400 censorship employes operate in Seattle, reading all mail between Alaska and the United States, and how many of these letters, called "intercepts," are mimeographed and circulated to 31 United States Government offices, and four British agencies.

The same censorship applies to Puerto Rico and other territories of the United States, though they are supposed to enjoy the rights and advantages of being under the United States Government. Despite the manpower shortage, a total of 11,000 persons are reported to be engaged in opening and reading mail and circulating it around

Most letters are strictly private and between Army officers and their wives, discussing plans for visiting each other. Some letters complain about the price of food, others about living conditions.

Wise General Buckner

ANOTHER LETTER from Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, United States commander in Alaska, was addressed to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Buckner wisely stated that he didn't trust letters, so wanted to come to Washington and tell Bridges some things.

Various letters written by minor government officials were critical of their chiefs. Many letters were highly amusing, but gave absolutely no military information.

In fact the only letters the Senators examined which might have contained military information, told of a snowstorm in Alaska, and an ice avalanche.

Before Governor Gruening testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee he got the approval of his chief, Secretary Ickes, to call on Byron Price, efficient Chief of Censorship. Accompanying him were Anthony J. Diamond, Congressional Delegate from Alaska and Ben Thoron, Chief of the Bureau of Territories.

Gruening argued that the practice of censoring mail between different divisions of the United States should stop.

"It's un-American," he argued.

"It's very useful information," countered Price.

"Yes, and it also might be useful information if we censored every letter mailed by 130 million people," replied Governor Gruening. "Besides," he added, "it's unlawful."

Price admitted that there was no law to back him up, but did not mention that a law was pending in Congress, in fact had already passed the House.

Censor Bill Stopped

FINALLY he agreed to two of Gruening's contentions: (1) that copies of American newspapers and magazines need not be clipped before being sent to Alaska and the territories; (2) that colored films need not be censored when shipped to Rochester, N. Y., to be developed. Gruening had argued that if spies were going to take pictures of Alaska they would not ship their films to Rochester, as is necessary for the development of colored films. However, the Office of Censorship had been censoring these films anyway.

Price did not agree, however, to stop reading personal mail between the mainland and American territories.

Shortly thereafter, the new censorship bill came before the Senate. Having passed the House, it gave legal sanction to what the Censorship Office already was doing without legal sanction.

As the bill was about to come up for a vote, Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who had learned what the bill was all about, gave notice that he would launch a long attack, unless it was sent back to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration. Other Senators also got rebellious.

So the bill was stalled, the committee called Governor Gruening for a hearing, and the fate of the censorship between the United States and its territories is now in the hands of the Judiciary Committee.

Harold Ickes' Enemies

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT gave his own very frank opinion of the Nation's attitude toward labor when C. I. O.'s Phil Murray and A. F. L.'s Bill Green called to ask that a labor leader be made manpower chief.

They proposed the name of Dan Tobin, A. F. L. Teamsters' boss, as Secretary of Labor and head of Manpower. The President, however, countered with the name of Secretary Ickes.

HAROLD ICKES

"This is a job for someone who isn't afraid of making enemies," said the President with a grin. "Harold Ickes should fill the bill perfectly. He has more enemies than anyone in the Cabinet."

Green and Murray chuckled at the quip. Then they froze when the President went on to say that public sentiment at the moment would be antagonistic to the appointment of a labor leader as chief of manpower.

The President hastened to say that he had the highest esteem for Dan Tobin (who was once a member of the White House secretariat), but he stood his ground against appointment of a labor leader to head manpower. Since then, Murray and Tobin have been voicing disapproval to friends.

Capital Chaff

WIRE-TAPPING has become so bad in Washington that some people are taking the advice of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, When he was in Moscow he never talked on the phone without assuming in advance that his wire was tapped. So he adopted the practice of tapping a pencil against the mouthpiece of the phone, which, Bullitt says, jars the wax recording of the conversation and makes it unintelligible . . . Justice Felix Frankfurter is convinced that his phone is tapped. He has friends call him up from time to time to test his wire . . . Undersecretary of the Navy makes no secret of the fact that a dictaphone is in his office to take down conversations. Greeting a member of Congress the other day, he said to his secretary: "Be sure that thing is turned off. I want to talk to a member of the United States House of Representatives."

2 Indicted in Case Of Faulty Munitions

Defective Bullets Passed as Of High Quality, Is Charge

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday the indictment of Robert C. Mercer, chief area supervisor of inspection at the Des Moines, Iowa, ordnance plant, and Henry A. Replogle, former assistant chief, on charges of causing defective ammunition to be approved and certified as of high quality.

The indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury at Des Moines in what the Justice Department's war frauds unit described as its first case involving ammunition intended for use on the fighting fronts.

The men have been accused, the department said, of altering an inspection machine so that it would pass defective ammunition, and of having substituted approval slips for rejection slips which were removed and destroyed.

The aggregate maximum penalty for conviction on all counts would be 92 years imprisonment and $80,000 fine for Replogle and 32 years and $20,000 fine for Mercer.

In some cases the men had approved ammunition containing insufficient powder, the Department said the indictment charged.

One of the specific incidents alleged was approved on October 14 of a truckload of ammunition which examination showed contained 2,400 rounds of defective ammunition.

Each of the men was indicted separately on a charge of intentionally causing defective ammunition to be approved and certified as of high quality. Both were named in another indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government in making false certifications and Replogle was charged in six counts of another indictment with making false representation as to inspection of ammunition.

The Department said the two men had been employed by the United States Rubber Co., which is the operating contractor for the War Department at the Des Moines plant.

She's a 'Typical Navy Mother'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. IRENE SHAFER, 55, of Glendale, Calif., has been selected as the "typical Navy mother" in the Ninth Naval District. She has two sons in the Navy and will spend five days at the Great Lakes Naval Base

Byrnes Enters Kaiser Yards Labor Dispute

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday stepped into the labor controversy raging around the Kaiser shipyards in an effort to end a jurisdictional fight between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

Byrnes brought three representatives of the C. I. O. and three A. F. L. officials together for a conference which will bring a showdown test of the rival labor factions' plan for "practical cooperation" and an end of labor jurisdictional raiding.

The White House thus was throwing its weight into the effort to settle the jurisdiction issue and give a powerful impetus to the move for organic reunion of the C. I. O. and A. F. L.

At the end of the conference, the only announcement was that "no action was taken and further meetings will be held."

Neither the C. I. O. nor the A. F. of L. would disclose the names of the officials participating in the meeting.

As the meeting with Byrnes broke up, it was learned that president Philip Murray of the C. O I. was "standing by" for a summons from the economic stabilization director.

The labor fight hinges around closed shop contracts which the master shipbuilder, Henry J. Kaiser, is maintaining with metal trades unions of the A. F. of L. The C. I. O.'s Marine and Shipbuilders Union, charging that the closed shop contracts were entered into illegally in Kaiser's three great West Coast yards, is demanding a collective bargaining election to determine union representation and is soliciting support among Pacific Coast ship workers.

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a hearing at Portland, Oreg., on December 14, to establish findings of fact in the C. I. O.'s challenge of federation supremacy in Kaiser's teeming yards.

22 Plead Guilty In Lottery Ring, 17 Exonerated

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP).—Trial of 39 defendants indicted in the operations of a 13-State lottery ring came to a sudden close here today when 22 men entered guilty pleas and charges against 17 others were dismissed. The trial started only yesterday.

Nine others had pleaded guilty on Tuesday, and charges against two more were withdrawn.

The lottery operations, dating back to 1924, involved many million dollars, Federal officials maintain, the ring working in New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio and as far south as North Carolina.

Central Agency Is Set Up Here to Provide Transient Officers With Hotel Lodging

A central agency to provide transient officers with lodging in Washington hotels will be added this weekend to the many services the Capital has made available to men in the armed forces, L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee, announced yesterday.

"We have made splendid progress in the Servicemen's Lodging Committee which directs its energies to housing the enlisted men," said Grover Hartman, acting chairman, "and we feel that we should attempt to alleviate the problem of officers who find it necessary to go vainly from hotel to hotel in search for rooms each Saturday night."

In Right Direction

Called "a step in the right direction," the plan was drawn up by the Officers Service Club and the War Hospitality Committee in cooperation with the Hotel Association of Washington. As it stands now, reservations will be made for about 175 beds in various Washington hotels for the exclusive use of officers and their families who come here to spend their weekend.

"If the experiment proves successful the number of reserved rooms would be increased," said Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the hotel association.

To Be Informed of Plan

Officers desiring accommodations will be acquainted with this program by special service officers at their camps, at the Travelers' Aid booth or the USO Lounge at Union Station and other pivotal points of incoming traffic. By calling EXecutive 2532, extension 15, or EXecutive 2641, the Officers Service Club, until 7 p. m. Saturday, they will be able to obtain accommodations.

Yesterday's conference, at which it was announced that the service will start functioning tomorrow noon, was attended by Arthur J. Hannett, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Officers Service Club; Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, L. Joseph Cahn and special service officers of the Army and Navy.

Ecuador Breaks Off Relations With Vichy Rule

Quito, Ecuador, Dec. 3 (AP).—Ecuador, whose President, Dr. Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, now is in the United States on a state visit, broke diplomatic relations last night with the Vichy government.

"In view of the lack of communications with the diplomatic representation accredited to the Vichy government, which reveals the impossibility of the French government guaranteeing the exercise of the functions of the foreign diplomatic missions," a foreign relations ministry statement said, "the Ecuadorean government has decided to withdraw the diplomatic representative it had accredited to the French government."

New Riches for Reynolds Child

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 3.—Ho, hum! . . . 12-year-old Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d has another $2,500,000 to worry about . . . but she has somebody to handle that, too.

It wasn't that the tobacco heiress didn't have plenty when the year began, a guardianship report disclosed today, but with the new principal—part of it coming from trust funds left by relatives—her estate now totals a mere $8,327,972.81.

The Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore, which does Anne's money worrying for her, reported the estate had a net increase of $2,583,084.62 since the fourth guardianship was filed a year ago.

Despite all her money, Anne might have some cause for jealousy.

Out of her huge fortune, "only" $25,000 went to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie L. Cannon, for the child's support, maintenance and education.

That's less than a third of the $83,333.33 her half-brother, Christopher Smith Reynolds, received last year for his support.

But then, Anne won't have to worry about the $25,000 income ceiling, either.

The young heiress is the daughter of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, son of R. J. Reynolds, the North Carolina tobacco tycoon, and Mrs. Anne Reynolds Plumley Wharton. Her father married the blues singer, Libby Holman, after his divorce from Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds.

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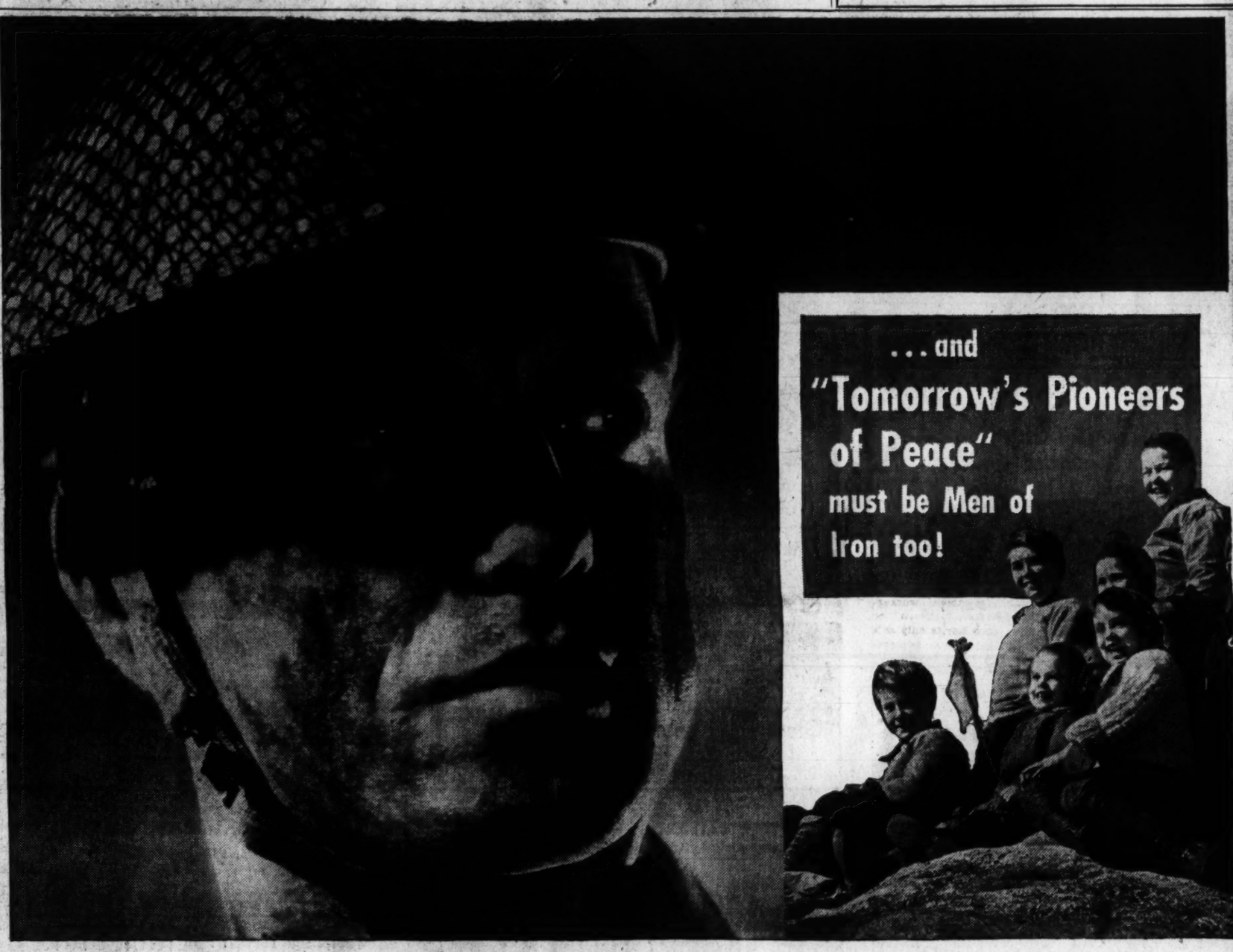

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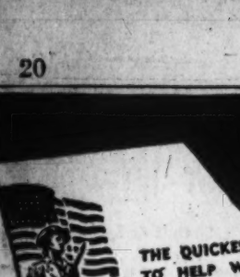

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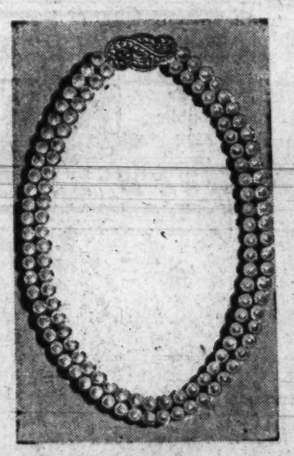

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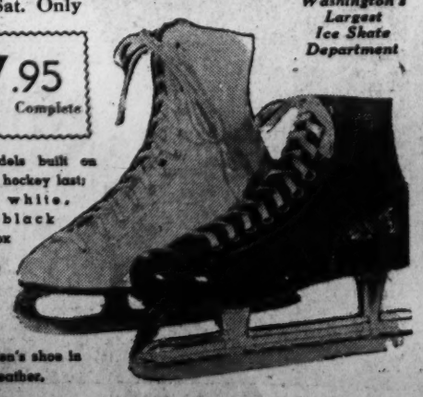

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

90-Day Leave Bill Before House Dec. 7

The bill which would allow Federal workers to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave will be brought up in the House next Monday. If the bill doesn't pass, Federal workers will lose thousands of days of piled-up leave. . . Office of Price Administration can more than defend its cost to the taxpayers by its savings on the price of cigarettes. Its annual budget is 120 millions and the price of cigarettes would have cost consumers an additional 125 millions if OPA had permitted prices to rise . . . Federal agencies need 25 experienced adding machine operators immediately at $1440 salaries. Apply at 820 Seventh Street Northwest.

The Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion act under which employes are guaranteed in-grade raises definitely would not be suspended by the compromise pay-raise plan. Senator Mead failed to return here yesterday and no meeting of the Civil Service Committee was held on the new pay plan. A tentative meeting has been scheduled for Monday. The American Federation of Labor postal pressure boys apparently still haven't learned from experience. These pressure boys scuttled the uniform overtime plan and now they're out to get a flat 20 per cent raise plus overtime for postal employes only. They've been told that such a bill has no chance whatsoever of getting by Congress and even if it did the President would veto it.

Work Projects Administration appears about ready to fold up. It has less than 380,000 clients and it was instrumental in causing its expected demise by getting people on its relief rolls jobs in war industries. It's now planned not to ask an appropriation for WPA for the 1944 fiscal year but to consolidate it with Federal Works. FWA would continue some WPA projects of benefit to aged and disabled persons who are relief cases and who can't get jobs elsewhere. A skeleton WPA force would be kept for any postwar emergency.

Defense Supplies Corp., a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corp., is buying large stores of precious sapphires. A shipment of more than 600 pounds was recently weighed in at the National Bureau of Standards for DSC. Sapphires normally are sold by the carat, the same as diamonds. DSC will sell the sapphires to war industries. The jewels are used in some types of aircraft instruments . . . Overheard at Pentagon: "Play safe and bring your own lunch." . . . Now that Harold L. Ickes is the oil boss in fact as well as in name, it's believed that he'll cut the value of A ration-book coupons to 2 gallons. Ickes is reported to have recommended the cut two weeks ago, but OPA overruled him.

Government recreation people are fighting among themselves over what kind of recreation centers should be built here for Federal workers. Meantime, the employes have a minimum of places where they can go for relaxation. Some recreationists want one or two large centers where several thousand employes could dance and play games. It has been suggested that one of these be built on the Mall. Another group insists that employes won't go to a big place and they're fighting for several smaller centers in remodeled old homes throughout the city. The war will be over by the time the recreationists will have fought their own private battle . . . Jesse Manbeck of the Typographical Union has asked Senator Mead to add an amendment to the compromise pay bill which would cover all employes of the Government Printing Office.

The symbol of inefficiency in government is now 1-1071-P-1 of 5-NOBU-COS-WP. That string of letters and figures were rolled off at Senator Byrd's committee the other day and everyone howled. It has since been held up as the prize example of nonsense in government. However, it's a fact that the long jawbreaker is an example of efficiency in government. It took an official of the Office of Emergency Management 10 minutes over the phone to tell me what it means. A printer can translate it in 10 seconds. You see, it's a printer's code.. Written out it looks like this:

1—the printer's code number for OPA. 1071 is the order number of the job. P-1 of 5 means it was the first of 5 pages to be printed. NOBU is the abbreviation for "no backup," which is a printing term. COS is order for the printer to collect and staple the sheets. WP means for the job to be done on white paper. Now it would have been stupid and inefficient for all the above to have been written out in longhand and given to the printer. Coding is simpler and efficient but the coders must feel pretty disgusted at the wild outcries at their symbol.

Real Sideshow

Chicago (A.P.).—The thieves who cleaned out Miss Rita Johnson's room are probably seeing snakes by now—and they're real. She reported to police that in one of the trunks stolen were a 6-foot cobra and a 12-foot boa constrictor. She uses them in a dancing act, and they're very much alive.

Smoke in Their Eyes?

New York (A.P.).—Arrested by military police for smoking on a ship moored in the North River, two painters who had been putting up signs went to jail in lieu of payment of a $50 fine.

The signs they had been putting up said: "No smoking."

Supervision for Children of Working Mothers

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

SEWING—A recreation period from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., under the supervision of the District Recreation Department and a group of volunteer workers, has been opened at the Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, for the benefit of children whose mothers are working. Here Mrs. J. A. Beug, a volunteer, instructs Susan McHenry (left) and Pauline Jaramillo in sewing

NOT JUST TINKERING—Doing something constructive by playing with this set of wooden material are (from left) Jimmy Jaramillo, Billy Ward, James Buchan, Milton Neitzey, Barron Fredericks, Mrs. H. J. McCormack, a play supervisor of the District Recreation Department, and William Fredericks. A survey in the Bancroft School area showed that 48 per cent of the mothers are working

M'Carran Hits At Young On D.C. Taxes

Denounces Letter to Byrd on Exemption; Commissioners Put 'On the Carpet' Twice

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

For the second time in two days, District officials were given a thorough tongue-lashing by Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday—this time on a charge of trying to defeat the District tax exemption bill with an "unfair" letter to Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

The day before, McCarran had police and fire officials on the carpet and told them to get busy and clean up the city's fire hazards—or else.

Principal target of the Nevada Senator's verbal barrage yesterday was Commissioner Young, who signed the letter to Byrd that led to the hasty summoning of the special committee session.

In the communication, Young complained that the District government was not given a chance to be heard on the tax exemption bill as it passed the House and as it will be called up in the Senate.

Actually, the House-approved bill is identical with the Senate measure on which lengthy hearings were held, with local officers in attendance at every session. In order to save time, the House simply took the Senate bill over in toto and passed it under a House title. The House District Committee dispensed with hearings of its own, because the matter had been so exhaustively explored by the Senate Committee.

Redefines Institutions

The bill itself redefines the charitable, educational, religious and scientific institutions here which are to be exempted from the payment of real property taxes.

"To say that the House didn't give you an opportunity to be heard is unfair," McCarran told Young. "It is an unfair statement to this committee and to the Congress. It won't be read on the floor unchallenged."

He declared that the statement was "an indictment of the House committee and ought not to stand to confront the chairman of this committee on the floor."

He traced the legislative history of the bill, which has been bitterly opposed by District officials ever since its final form began to take shape. He pointed out that it was the action of the Commissioners in restoring many previously exempted institutions to the tax rolls that provided the impetus for considering the matter.

Careful Attention

He also declared the whole committee gave careful attention to the bill reporting it out—by a unanimous vote.

"The reading of that letter on the floor, McCarran asserted "would have the Senate believe that something was put over on the Commissioners. The chairman of this committee is not going to stand for it."

He pointed out that all of the objections cited in the letter had been fully aired during the hearings but had been turned down by the committee's vote.

Share-the-Meat Volunteer Gets Nice, Big Cold Shoulder

Post Staff Photo

VICTORY CALL—Mrs. Josephine Pritchard (right), victory volunteer worker, calls on Mrs. William Harward of 1017 Quebec Place Northwest who said she was happy to receive her

Undaunted by the cold wind and similar response from the housewives in her area Mrs. Josephine Pritchard, 1014 Quebec Place Northwest visited 16 families yesterday as a victory volunteer.

She was one of more than 2000 civilian defense block leaders who went out on Washington's first day of this Nation-wide program to inform housewives of the Government's voluntary share-the-meat plan.

She carried her brown folder, containing all the pertinent facts in the Government's program, under her arm and got her foot in the door when she could.

"They all seem very suspicious," she said. "And only two of the 16 families I saw asked me in."

Many she said seemed uninterested and others already knew about the program.

"But it isn't so hard once they know you're not trying to sell something."

Accompanied by a Post reporter on part of her trip she visited an apartment house where only one family was found in.

Another woman said her husband wasn't crazy about meat and as both her boys were in the service she didn't use more than her quota anyway.

Mrs. Pritchard announced herself as a war worker to one woman adding you "don't have to give me anything."

"Oh really?" responded the woman," it's usually $5. This woman's chief problem seemed to be not one of conserving meat but how she would get enough fat if she bought so little meat.

"We don't use much meat anyway," she said, "though we had a large turkey last week. But there were nine of us, so we didn't feel like we were doing anything wrong. We haven't had an ounce of meat this week." She was relieved when told that turkey was not included in the campaign.

Another woman felt that at last she might get to know her neighbors, but she didn't want to hear about the campaign.

"I know about that from my auxiliary," she said.

Mrs. Pritchard explained that her job was to tell her anyway in case something had been overlooked.

"All right," the woman agreed, "if you want I'll let you tell me again."

The auxiliary member heard Mrs. Pritchard out and then stated that she doesn't use anywhere near 2½ pounds a week anyway.

"But," she added, "I like two cups of coffee a day."

As Mrs. Pritchard started to leave, probably convinced that she could not help solve the coffee shortage, she as stopped:

"Are you a member of the American Legion Auxiliary," she was asked.

Mrs. Pritchard admitted that although her husband was a World War I veteran she was not a member.

"Well, it's your patriotic duty to join," her neighbor laughingly informed her as she walked down the steps and on to the next member of her area.

D. C. to Halt School Sales Of 1-Ct. Milk

Commissioners Cite Shortage of Supplies In Setting Program Deadline for Dec. 31

Because of the present milk shortage, the penny milk program in District schools will be halted December 31, Commissioner Guy Mason announced yesterday.

Simultaneously came the report from WPA officials that liquidation of the local end of their organization would compel the schools to look to Lanham funds for continuation of the free lunch project in public schools after December 15 if volunteer help is insufficient.

Mason said the penny milk plan had been developed originally to dispose of surplus milk here and not to accommodate children, 28,000 of which "necessitous" group are now being provided the service in the schools.

Institutions To Get Milk

Needy children have received free half pints of milk daily since December 1, 1941, under the program. The District and Federal Governments paid for the raw product, its processing and distribution.

Mason said the District had been spending $672 per day to help sustain the program. He pointed out that the District would continue supplying milk for both juvenile and adult patients in the local Government-maintained institutions such as the Anthony J. Bowen School for Crippled Children, the District Receiving Home for Children, Gallinger Hospital and the District Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

Already, since notification some time ago by WPA, the school officials have partilly solved the problem of continuation of the free-lunch program insofar as personnel is concerned by recruiting volunteers from the parent organizations connected with the schools.

WPA Trains Kitchen Workers

Training has been given to the volunteers by the WPA workers in the central kitchen and points of distribution. One hundred WPA workers are employed in the entire setup, with 60 being used in the kitchen.

Also involved in the liquidation of the District WPA is the day nursery project in the public schools, now scheduled to be supported through WPA funds, Lanham Act funds and as yet unapproved school budget appropriations.

If Congress passes legislation allowing preschool-age children to be cared for in the schools, it was said, the Lanham funds might be used now instead of supplementary WPA money.

WPA Rolls Decline

Paul Edwards, WPA field agent, reported there were about 700 persons on the District WPA rolls now and that around the first of next year a negligible number would remain.

All except two WPA construction projects here have been discontinued. Expected by Paul C. Rogers, District WPA administrator, to be completed January 1 are one at the navy yard and drainage work for the new road on the line of South Capitol Street for the Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and the Bellevue Naval Magazine.

Wickard Urged To Avert Rise In Milk Prices

The Fort Davis Citizens' Association last night adopted a resolution urging Secretary Wickard to prevent a proposed increase in the cost of milk here. In a business-packed session at Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, the association took these additional actions:

Requested District Court Justices to make known the time at which they will consider appointments to the Board of Education, and to urge interested organizations to submit the names of qualified candidates.

Approved a resolution urging that some method other than the present use of schools and teachers be adopted for future rationing registrations.

Urged the Public Utilities Commission to investigate the property rate base and authorized percentage of return as they affect utility rates.

Reiterated a previous request, addressed to the House and Senate subcommittees on District appropriations, that a people's counsel be created.

Ordered the filing of a formal petition requesting the PUC to reconsider its recent order disallowing the sale of three streetcar or bus tokens for 25 cents.

Authorized its public utilities committee to conduct research on transportation problems in the Southeast and to circulate petitions for presentation to the PUC at a hearing which the association expects to request; and

Indorsed the action of other citizens associations in that area in requesting the construction of a hospital in Southeast Washington.

Connecticut Ave. Citizens

Content education of the public to the hazards inherent in disregard of traffic regulations was urged last night by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the traffic department, who said although traffic deaths had increased in number over last year, the gain had not kept pace with the city's increase in population. He spoke to the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place Northwest.

Midway Civic

George Johnson last night was reelected president of the Midway Civic Association at its meeting in Morgan School. Other officers named were Lawrence Larry, vice president; W. Elsworth Reid, secretary; Malcolm Daniels, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Walker, financial secretary; James Campbell, treasurer, and Joseph Jenkins, chaplain. The latter four were reelected. Daniels, Mrs. Virginia Peters, James Quander and Mrs. Georgia Johnson were named delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations.

Northeast Conference

Additional sleeping quarters for servicemen visiting Washington were urged by the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations last night meeting in the Twelfth Precinct Station. It was agreed to send letters to the Commissioners and to the school board recommending that the facilities be established. The unit also adopted a motion for selection of a name for the new viaduct over the B. & O. tracks.

Washington Highlands

A resoltion adopted by the Anacostia Citizens Association urging the construction of a hospital in Southeast Washington last night was indorsed by the Washington Highlands Citizens Association at its regular monthly meeting in the home of Frank J. Woodsmall, 3937 First Street Southwest.

City News In Brief

Motorists arrested for traffic violations who are found to have records of previous offenses might have their permits suspended for the duration of the war, the District Traffic Department announced yesterday.

Edward R. Deane, chairman of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits, said the motorist who repeatedly ignores "sane rules of driving" is an enemy to the armed forces."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, in endorsing the plan, warned that motorists convicted of first offense speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour since October 1 face the suspension of their driving privileges for not less than 30 days.

Permit suspensions will be automatic, said Deane, with an appeal to the Commissioners as the only alternative.

Beresford Renamed

Robert F. Beresford, Washington architect, has been reappointed by the Commissioners as secretary-treasurer of the Board of Examiners and Registrars of the District for a new five-year term to begin January 2. His reappointment was suggested by Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Harper, jr.

8 Burglaries In D.C. Charged To Commuter

Accused of being a burglar who commuted, a 32-year-old Baltimore Negro was held here last night pending investigation of a score or more District housebreakings.

Seized by Baltimore detectives at the request of local authorities, police said he told them he quit a well-paying job at a war plant to travel from the Maryland city to Washington on twice-weekly crime forays.

Nattily dressed in a Harris tweed suit with a good-size roll of bills in his pocket, the man was arrested at a Baltimore pawn shop. Investigators charged he hocked more than 20 stolen items with the dealer.

He admitted that he committed eight burglaries here since September, said police, who believe he probably committed three times as many more. He served last year in the Baltimore Jail for larceny.

Two Washington detectives, Fred W. Rawlinson and Louis M. Wilson, brought about the man's capture after a month-long investigation. They learned some time ago that a Negro known as "Big Boy" was robbing local apartments. With this meager information they checked through rogue's gallery records and by elimination located their suspect in Baltimore. They returned him here yesterday.

Two trunkloads of property, fur coats, radios, jewelry and a typewriter, were recovered from Baltimore pawn shops. Search for other stolen articles will continue this week

Among the victims whose property was recovered were Comdr. Mortimer Loewi, U. S. N., 1725 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who lost $140 worth of belongings November 30; Ray E. Smith, same address, who lost $100 October 20, and Mrs. Walter B. Miller, 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who lost $90 September 22.

Police described the suspect as a "jimmy thief," who always entered homes and apartments after satisfying himself no one was home. He accomplished this by locating dark flats at night and then ringing the bell.

Bradbury Heights

The Bradbury Heights Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution asking that a new extreme be made at Fort Dupont Park at Burns Street near Alabama Avenue Southeast so that the park may be available to the public. The unit also urged that a traffic policeman be stationed at Alabama Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street.

Africa Landing 'Just a Job' To Americans

"To them it was just another job to be done. On the way there, our soldiers carried on—singing, playing cards and whatnot—and when the time came for them to go ashore, they simply got into their landing barges and went, without heroics. They can't be beat."

Thus, American troops as they go into battle—a picture drawn last night by Warrant Officer Robert C. Johnson, late of the torpedoed transport Joseph Hewes, who returned to his home, 235 Lynnhaven Drive, Alexandria, on Tuesday from the Casablanca area where his ship went down.

Veteran of 17 years at sea—eight of them in the Navy and the balance as a merchant seaman—Warrant Officer Johnson's ship was part of the huge convoy from which the North African landings were made.

It was two days after the Joseph Hewes, a 9359-ton craft, had put her troops aboard in the dim, murky dawn off Casablanca that she took an Axis torpedo and sunk about five or six miles off the coast.

Johnson said the "most indelible impression" he brought home with him was "the perfect conduct of my men after we were torpedoed. Down in the engine room, where I am stationed, my men took it easy—just as though they were on a picnic—until orders came through to abandon ship."

The loss of life—out of a crew of over 300 men—was infinitesimally small, he said.

On a 30-day furlough, Johnson expects to have sufficient time to spend Christmas with his wife and children, Janet Irene, 7, and Robert, jr., 10.

Yesterday the officer took his daughter on a shopping spree and today he plans to let Robert have his fling.

$20,000 Fire in Apartment Ties Up 14th Street Traffic

Damage of approximately $20,000 was caused shortly after noon yesterday by a three-alarm fire which routed 15 occupants of the Summit, three-story apartment house at 1316 Euclid Street Northwest, and tied up streetcar and automobile traffic along Fourteenth Street for almost an hour.

Firemen, responding with 28 pieces of apparatus—not including those transporting three chiefs and Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter—had the fast-spreading blaze under control within half an hour.

None of the tenants or firemen was hurt, even though Chief Porter described the blaze as "a tough one—plenty hot." The fire apparently started in trash at the bottom of a dumbwaiter shaft and swept up to an open air space under the roof where it fanned out and ate its way through the roof and downward into apartments below.

Damage appeared to be confined principally to the top floor, although cascades of water which rolled down the stairways from the roof exacted a heavy toll in furnishings.

The loss estimate of $20,000 was unofficial.

With the Boston fire tragedy fresh in their minds, District firemen lost no time in going to work on the apartment house blaze.

Mrs. M. J. Lamberth, a first floor tenant, thought a raid alarm was in progress when she heard the fire sirens. Not until she had hurriedly donned a coat and dashed out into the hall did she learn that the building was on fire.

Mrs. E. K. Geron, 73, who lives on the third floor, heard a crackling noise above her ceiling and she came to the conclusion that mice were having a field day and let it go at that until another third-floor tenant, Mrs. Sue Adams, came in to break the news.

"I smelled smoke," Mrs. Adams later recounted, "so I looked into the hall. I saw the blaze coming through the roof. It seemed to be between the roof and the ceiling. I left everything in my apartment and left with Mrs. Geron. I left $200 worth of war bonds and a round trip ticket to Florida."

Several dozen Fourteenth Street trolleys were held an hour by hose laid across that thoroughfare. Buses took the trolley passengers around the area.

One piece of apparatus from No. 4 Truck Company and operated by George A. Clark, 42, of 1333 Webster Street Northeast, collided at Sixth and M Streets Northwest with a car driven by Helen W. Webb, 65, of Ardwick, Md. Nobody was hurt. Mrs. Webb posted $50 collateral at the Second Precinct on a charge of failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

An unusually large number of local calls—attributed mostly to overheated furnaces and stoves—were answered during the day by firemen, but only one blaze besides that at the Summit resulted in damage.

That was at the residence of Lawrence T. Washington, electrical contractor, at 5327 Sixteenth Street Northwest, where fire of undetermined origin destroyed the first and second-story back porches about 10:30 a. m. The blaze was discovered by Miss Evelyn Snarr and Mrs. Mary Bowman, who are employed by Washington in his basement office. They managed to retrieve all important office papers and to warn a housekeeper and maid before leaving the structure. Washington was not at home.

Three Are Injured In Traffic Crash

Three persons were injured yesterday when a Capital Transit Co. streetcar collided with a truck at Dix and Fifty-eighth Streets Northeast. Arthur Penn, 44, of Alexandria, Va., driver of the truck, suffered a broken wrist; Spencer Clinton, Hyde, 31, of Anacostia, D. C., fractured pelvis, and Edward C. Cofferman, 23, of Richie, Md., head injuries. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

D. C. Man Dies In Precinct Cell

Charles R. Harris, 52, of 714 Seventeenth Street Northwest, died last night in a cell at Third Precinct Station where he was held on a charge of "accepting a bet." A Casualty Hospital physician said death was due to neurasthenia, a nervous condition.

House Group Defers Action On D.C. Transit

The House District Committee will pass up legislation and investigation with respect to Washington's mass transportation problem for the present, Chairman Randolph decided yesterday after a morning-long conference with James H. Flanagan, District Public Utilities Commission head.

"Looking at the picture in overall fashion indicates that the streetcars, buses and taxicabs are doing a good job of handling men and women in this city," Randolph said. He added, however, that he did not mean "to convey the thought that there are no difficulties or obstacles or even failures" to solve.

Randolph said "there appears to be a closer working agreement between the commission, the companies and the men" than was previously the case, adding that Flanagan had set forth PUC plans for further improving the situation.

The chairman said he and Flanagan would continue their conferences the first of next year, after the new Congress is in session. They have met once before in recent weeks on transport conditions.

On the basis of yesterday's discussion, Randolph explained that manpower difficulties of the Capital Transit Co. now constitute one of the toughest problems. Also under discussion were the extension of express bus service on Sixteenth Street Northwest, the joint committees of cab officials and drivers for the improvement of service to the public and the financial structure of Capital Transit.

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl, 21, Next to Youngest Child In Large Family, Is Haunted by Melancholy, Which She Thinks Due to Lack of Mother Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years old, a senior in college and next to the youngest child in a family of six children. My eldest sister is 35 and the youngest is 17. We have had a good religious rearing. So much for background. My problem is this: I am melancholy three-fourths of the time, and sometimes my trials seem so great that when I start figuring out all the things I have wanted in life and failed to attain, I am considering suicide almost before I know it. Yet I am supposedly attractive, have a perfect figure, some true friends among the girls and many friends among the boys.

As far back as I can remember, I always had a tendency to cry easily. My family says that even as a baby, I did more crying than anything else. As I entered into adolescence, my mother and I were engaged too often in lengthy quarrels, the cause of which was the thought that my parents did not love me, because they refused to dress me as well as my associations, etc. I felt I was misunderstood. My brothers and sisters would always pick me to pieces. And my mother would discuss with them what an awful child I was (behind my back). I was not a bad child; just sassy, always having to talk up for myself. Well, it got so that the only comfort I could find was to go in my room (shared with my youngest sister) and there, with the door closed, cry my eyes out. It hurt me so,—the cutting things my mother and I would say to each other, as I do love her and never could provoke an open show of affection from her.

Well, I cry heartily in sad moving pictures today. And if I read a sad article in the newspaper or listen to a sad play on the radio my eyes fill with tears. Sometimes, when a sad incident happens to me, I sit down and think of all the heartaches in my past and there I am crying like a flood. I don't know what is happening to me. Is this self pity or what? I can't even discuss any family problems (this problem, for instance) without shedding tears. I am beginning to feel like a very weak woman; or no woman at all. And with the war situation what it is, who knows what duty may fall my way? And if I am going to take things so hard, what good will I be? Please consider my problem and give me some advice; for I do need help. Thank you.

X. Y.

Reasons for Feeling Emotionally Rejected

DEAR X. Y.: Your problem of melancholy,—which might almost be called chronic mental depression,—obviously has its origin in early childhood experiences, of a kind which led you to feel that you were emotionally rejected by your mother and, also, to some extent, by your elder brothers and sisters. It is significant that you are the next-to-youngest child in a family of six children; and that the youngest child is four years your junior. This establishes the fact that you were, for four years, the baby of the family; and it would be interesting to know the age-difference between yourself and the next older child. Since you "did more crying than anything else, as a baby," it is possible you were somewhat "delicate" and comcomitantly fretful in infancy, so that, on the one hand, you came in for a special amount of maternal solicitude; and, on the other hand, taxed your very busy, hard working mother's patience and strength pretty severely.

You must remember she already had four other children to cope with, while first ministering to you. And later, a sixth baby arrived, (1) to peril your sense of emotional security in the family circle, by displacing you from the limelight role of erstwhile most helpless and catered-to member of the household, thus perhaps inciting you to hysterically wailing demands for reassuring attention; and (2) to add to her burdens of interminable child tending and, furthermore, to put her 'between the devil and the deep blue sea," in the matter of trying to assuage your demands and give proper care to your successor at the same time. So it is conceivable that she may have found herself wearily exasperated almost beyond control on many occasions; and that some of her irritation would be sharply directed at you, who, being a sensitive child, were inordinately dismayed by this manifestation of her displeasure; and the more so because (to your uncomprehending infantile sensibilities) it would be in such shocking, even frightening, contrast to the preferential brand of nurture you had been conditioned to expect,—AND TO WANT,—from her. As the result of spankings, scoldings, or other chastising treatment dealt by your mother,—when you were too young to understand and make allowances for her side of the story,—it is probable that you developed a "complex" of unhappy and mutually estranging reactions toward her.

Mother Was Baffled By Changeling Child

Such a complex, thus established, would include the poisonous emotions of resentment, hostility, fear, despair, etc.,—which necessarily would be repressed, not only because you lacked the words with which to express them, but, also, because any overt attempts to give them free play would have been construed by your elders as dangerous insubordination, not to be tolerated in one of your childish status; a fact that you would instinctively sense and self protectively bow to, largely because you couldn't support the prospect of aggravating the situation to the extent of further alienating your mother,—whose affections seemed already hopelessly lost to you,—and of bringing down more punishment upon your anxious, defenceless head. But the fact that you neither dared to, nor consciously could, make a clarifying case on your own behalf, would not prevent you from becoming, unawarely, involuntarily (and most unhappily!) a baffingly "difficult" child to deal with, from your mother's point of view.

Thus, as you report, she was often overheard discussing with the older children your thorny "changeling" temperament,—a form of "letting off steam" on her part that, while perhaps excusable, all things considered, was certainly not helpful to the situation. And the children, with their natural susceptibility to suggestion (particularly suggestion emanating from a respected adult source) would be quick to magnify such remarks out of all proportion to their worth, and to "climb on the band wagon" by self importantly producing additional exaggerated food for criticism to bear against you. With the result that, from an early age, you must have felt yourself to be unjustly jockeyed into the position of standing back to the wall,—one against the world of all those you loved best; those whose love, respect and understanding you craved in childhood and girlhood above everything else in life.

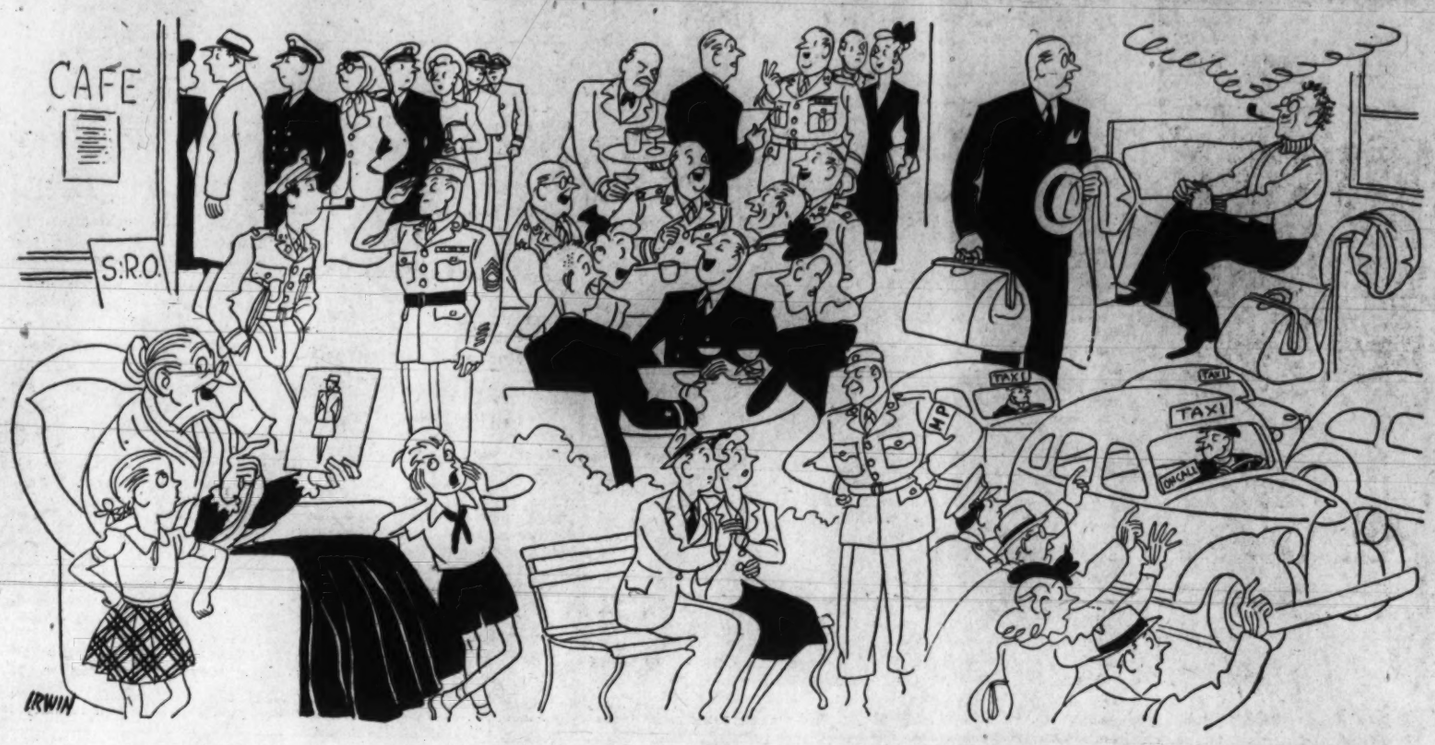
The harsh quarrels that flared openly and often between yourself and your mother, as you entered adolescence, were to be expected, in the light of your long-standing conviction of being misunderstood and unfairly treated. Adolescence is the period of growth which marks the beginning of individualistic self assertiveness in the child: a natural, healthy and desirable development, calling for intelligently sympathetic cooperation on the parent's part, since it involves the revolutionary transition from infantile emotional dependency upon family to adult, psychologically mature self reliance, with concomitant readiness to function independently and competently in the main arena of life. It is the last long step in the weaning process; a fact which many parents don't realize, to the sometimes lasting and always painful disadvantage of themselves and their children. It was on the upswing of this instinctive urge to personal assertiveness that you dared confront your mother, for the first time, with explicit charges of failure on the parental front. But though you probably took issue with her present conduct, you were really contesting old grievances, heartaches, resentments and frustrations that you had tensely and inarticulately suffered in bygone years. As a result, when you traded hot words, you were arguing at cross purposes for the most part,—so that nothing was ever settled, while mutual hostility meantime grew.

Garden of Memory Needs Vigorous Weeding

Your tendency to dissolve into tears when seeing sad pictures, reading sad stories, listening to sad "incidents," etc., stems from your sense of immediate identification with all who are depicted as suffering from heartless injustice. You weep not for them but for yourself,—since the saga of their afflictions is so reminiscent of your own, as you, looking backward, recall them to be. So much for the tentative diagnosis of "what's wrong" with you. Now, for the question of how to right it: The remedy lies in first-hand exploration of your early history of emotional discomfort. I have suggested, in rough draft, the area in which the discomfort arose, and the likely nature of contributing factors; but until you have gone over this ground step by step,—in a series of conferences with a psychiatrist,— and carefully uprooted for analytical inspection every poison weed in the garden of memory, you can never completely shake off your retrospective melancholy. It is not enough to have a general understanding of its nature. You must come to grips with it, point by point,—much as an engineering crew would tackle a swamp area, to drain and convert it to productive usage. Actually, your persistent load of grief is compounded of two conflicting emotional attitudes toward the past, namely: One a sense of guilt and gnawing remorse for having always been (so you think) a thorn in your mother's side; and, two, an unconsciously unforgiving attitude toward her supposed lack of sympathy. Yet, as has been said, "To understand all is to forgive all." And the proposition confronting you is to achieve, by re-educative processes, such understanding of the past that you can at last fully and freely forgive BOTH your mother and yourself for those natural frailties on the part of each which made your relations a drama of friction. The faculty to freely forgive is a first essential of mental and spiritual health; and it is just as important to forgive one's self, and be done with remorse, as it is to forgive the other fellow and be done with resentment.

M. H.

How Will the Washington of 1942 Look to Us 30 Years From Now?



By Anne Hagner

Portrait of a grandmother boring the kiddies, circa 1972 A. D.:

Don't stop me if you've heard this one, my dears; I'd like to hear about wartime Washington again, myself. You know, people used to say that the town didn't realize that there was a war in progress—but we natives knew better. Certainly nothing less than a war could have sent the census figures soaring and the restaurant business booming as it did during World War II.

The main thing one remembers about our Nation's Capital 30 years ago is the waiting lines—for breakfast or lunch or dinner or theater tickets or seats in airplanes or trains or even buses. You became so thoroughly conditioned to waiting, as a matter of fact, that you were frightened out of your wits if you chanced to weekend in New York and found your dinner before you within five minutes of ordering it.

Washingtonians, adopted and otherwise, decided among themselves that there must have been a school for waitresses from which the pupil could not graduate until she had mastered the art of avoiding the customer's eye. Nothing less than a stentorian cry of "Young lady!" would break the spell—and usually the shock incapacitated her for the remainder of the noon-hour rush.

Uniforms Everywhere

And uniforms—you never saw so many uniforms in all your life! The influx of brass buttons did have one excellent effect, however; no lass could retain her pre-Pearl Harbor habit of taking a second look at a Marine in dress blues or a naval aviator.

Women in uniform seemed to come right out of the heavens—and on some of the fair sex they actually were too suitable. Many a well-tailored girl became 100 per cent militant in appearance when she donned her WAACS olive drab or her navy blues, and idle passers-by stopped to stare long after the new services went on active duty.

One of the best stories about uniforms to come out of the war was about the collegiate looking lad who strolled into the Navy Department in a bulky raincoat, sans insignia—and the hat of a Navy captain! When he doffed the headgear he revealed a sophomoric haircut that dated his existence as definitely post-World War I.

But beneath the raincoat was the uniform of a brand new ensign. "Ensign Smith reporting for duty!" he announced briskly.

"And where," demanded everyone within reach, "did you get that cap?"

"Oh, I just bought my uniform yesterday," he explained, "and this cap was only $4 more than the others—and it was so pretty—that I just decided to get it, too."

But Washington wasn't all bad. You rather admired the thoughtful officers of all branches of the service who carefully skirted the White House on the far side, away from the sentries, to save them the trouble of bringing heavy rifles to "port arms" every whipstitch.

Even Hains Point, where love-smitten couples had been wont to worship the moon since the area was transformed from marshland years before, took on a militaristic air. Troops were quartered on all sides, the tip of the point itself was barred from the public, and the most tender conversation was likely to be interrupted by a member of the military police stomping along his beat.

There was practically no dim-out in Washington—a far cry from New York, where cars headed for you with narrow cat-eyes in lieu of lights and the streets took on a ghostly, secret air. Officers saluted each other on every turn on District sidewalks—but in New York it was so dark that a private was indistinguishable from the chief of staff.

All of the Capital was adrift in a maze of military secrets. Every taxi driver assured you that "I could tell you things that would make your hair curl, lady—all these bigshots, how they do talk!" Cocktail hour at the Mayflower Hotel sounded like hundreds of news commentators vying to be heard over a wall-to-wall hook-up.

Tea Table Talk

Non-American born waiters were removed from contact with the public so they couldn't relay gossip to the enemy—but no smart alien would bother to kibitz on such conversations, on the grounds that he would be bored by sheer repetition.

Cafe Society, once bounded by the reaches of Manhattan, invaded Washington like the bonus marchers and took the natives so unawares that the cave-dwellers emerged from hiding to watch the excitement. Some even were forced to learn the rumba so that they could hold their own on dance floors at the various night spots—most of which unofficially were called the "Elbow Room" by would-be habitues who were broken of the habit by lack of space.

In the business world, the much discussed Government girl was the heroine of the era. So many budgets were published to show the possibilities—or impossibilities—of living on $1440 a year that those who survived on any more than that felt like nobility.

Rumor had it that the Civil Service examination finally ended up on this procedure: a prospective stenographer was put in a room where there was a machine gun, a sewing machine and a typewriter. If she could identify the typewriter, she got the job.

And the Visitors!

Washington became the place that everybody in the Nation felt called upon to visit. Either he sought a commission, or he was to have a conference with Donald Nelson—or she (and innumerable shes came, too) just had to have a hearing with an important Government official. Perhaps the official was the fifth undersecretary to a vice-chairman in charge of minute details—but if she could return to Texarkana or Wabash with a few encouraging words from him, she was assured of more speaking engagements than the most indefatigable woman would handle.

People bragged of the long hours that they lost in the Pentagon Building, which housed the War Department, portions of the Navy, and a new of workmen who had built themselves into the place and were unable to find their way out. But no one mentioned not being able to get to the building proper—every road out of the city in a southerly direction brought you directly to the Pentagon's doors.

And hotel rooms—you didn't engage them; you inherited them. The most important mogul often shared his room with a wooly haired inventor with a secret gadget that would win the war, and many unique friendships were formed in that manner.

Ah, yes, Washington was everything they said about it—hectic, overcrowded, inconvenient, confusing—but there was nothing wrong with it that an armistice wouldn't cure, and you couldn't have chased them away with half a dozen armored divisions!

Make Your Own Christmas Gifts

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

In a year when the annual head-ache of Christmas gift shopping will attain migraine proportions and when scarcity and downright unavailability will curb the donor's generosity, there's bound to be a return to the simple, home-made gifts of yesteryear. Snips and oddments, scissors and glue, paint and brush, imagination and patience—these will have to take the place of many a glib buying spree—and a lot of fun it will be too. Especially if you remember to keep faith with your friends and not to indulge in odd, time wasting fancies which serve only to clutter and strain your friends' "thank yous."

Magical Ingredients

Scissors and paper and paste are the magical ingredients for really pretty and useful gifts. Precious boxes for closets, cupboards and drawers covered with wall paper, or painted boxes with medallions pasted on—such gifts will be more welcome than ever for crowded "emergency" living. Plain dime store lamp shades gain glamour and verve when covered with metallic paper or dashing wall paper. New metallics are "out" for the duration but stocks are still fairly plentiful. Take an old picture frame and transform it into a really noble tray by sealing pretty posies to the underside of the glass (shellac the glass, apply your design, and then shellac again). If the glass doesn't seem strong enough for the use to which this tray will be put, a thin piece of plyboard, covered with moire or some other interesting fabric can be put under the glass for a base. Or the plyboard can be decorated with wall paper instead of the glass; the glass will serve as a protective surface. Or go fanciful with these trays by making your own designs from advertisements and circulars . . . perhaps a "dear dead days" montage made up of prewar clippings—an automobile, a brace of handsome tires, coffee cans, silk hose, all jumbled together in a fanciful layout—might be very amusing and useful to a college-age daughter. Or make something decorative with old Christmas cards and valentines. A folding luggage rack painted to match the tray will graduate this notion into a coffee table.

'Cut-Outs'

Small chests (out of the attic or bought unpainted) can be made into charming end tables if decorated with "decoupage" (the highbrow word for designs made with cut-outs of paper). These can be simple or formal, glue them on with shellac, then shellac over them. Lamp bases can also be decorated with decoupage—so can mirror frames, table tops, chair backs.

Portfolios and scrapbooks, individually treated, make fine presents, especially if they bear the unmistakable stamp of your own loving handiwork. Paste newspaper clippings of a friend's engagement and wedding over the cover of a scrapbook, shellac the clippings for permanence and start her off with a "marriage-log" she'll adore. Or make a stout cardboard cover for an "envelope" filing case (available in your five and dime) and trim the cover with overlapping pages from an old-fashioned cookbook (every homemaker has one). Shellac same and presto! you have a smart, efficient and gay recipe file . . . add a few of your favorites to the file and make a war bride happy this Christmas.

Gay Effects

As for painted gifts, well, when you are elbow-deep in bright colors, swishing a gay brush over a smooth surface you have just about achieved the ultimate in happy pastimes. A little practice will have you achieving no end of gay effects with stencils, swirling free hand florals and trailing leaves, hearts and lockets and "fool the eye" effects. For example . . . and inexpensive unpainted footstool painted pale blue with a pair of scarlet slippers on the top for decoration . . . an old picture frame (the fancier the better) painted white with a green trellis of trailing ivy leaves painted on the underside of the glass makes a handsome tray . . . an unpainted tier table, each tier painted a different bright color will delight your college daughter and prove useful in her room.

Save that wooden cheese box, paint it pale green with a free-hand design of brown and blue brushes, fill it with an assortment of kitchen brushes and label it "A Clean Sweep." Buy large squares of plywood and let your fancy have full sway for individually designed "key-boards" (label each hook and paint a rough floor plan of the giftee's house or apartment as background). Or make family bulletin boards with gay compartments (framed in painted flowers or ivy) marked for the pet "pin-ups" of each member of a family . . . clippings, war maps, bits of bright verse.

Wooden buckets can be painted brightly to use for waste baskets or for fireplace wood. Boxes, decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs, will brighten the hearth—or turn them into waste baskets. Wooden bread boards can be painted with monograms or stencils to use for lap boards (for sewing, writing, drawing) or add side supports to make a bed-tray for the invalid's use to hold work, amusements or tray.

Fashion Hints:

By Jeanne Contini

JUNIOR SWEATER:

Delectable soft shetland sweaters in pure wool. These come in pastels to complement the glow of a young face. They match the colors in the plaids of the skirt pictured here. They have the preferred box shape but don't droop around the knees. We were skeptical about the difference in size until they demonstrated with a "misses" sweater, and believe it or not, they've got something there. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . cardigan about $5.00, pullover about $3.50.

JUNIOR SKIRT:

In the same department as the sweater is this skirt, pure wool and pastel plaid, a pretty combination. It's box-pleated front and back. How about making her a present of this fresh light skirt to pep up her dark fall wardrobe? Comes in several different combinations . . . a particularly scrumptious one being a sort of dusty pink with a light blue and brown overplaid . . . super with a matching blue blouse or sweater. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . about $6.00.

JUNIOR ROBE:

At last a robe pared to your proportions. The length will be right and the waist will hit you in the proper place. This is a lovely warming quilted robe in Christmas red plaid taffeta. It has a diamond shaped pocket for a hankie or reading glasses. A perfect gift for any diminutive girl on your list. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . about $8.00.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324 between 9 and 5.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'A Whiz at Math'

"Why weren't you at the party last night?"

"I stayed home to read Graph's new book on differential calculus."

THE ABOVE is what we may come to soon, judging from book advertisements, class enrollments and educators' discussions. Popular books on mathematics are beginning to challenge those on psychology, poetry, etiquette and the art of conversation. Their advertisements hold forth the promise that mathematics is not only a "success tool," but that it adds to the "enjoyment of life" (though as yet it has not been guaranteed to make anyone the life of the party). What is more, it is for "women as well men" and is something "anyone can master."

That is not all. You meet your friends rushing to their math classes. Some of them are the same people who were rushing to French classes during the last war, and not so long ago were rushing to Spanish classes. Others are seriously trying to fit themselves for technical war service. Still others have seen some straws in the wind and are "just looking ahead."

* * * *

IN ADDITION, the question, "Why weren't girls taught more mathematics in college?" has reared itself to plague educators.

One of the errors revealed by the war and its demands is that too small a proportion of women have received mathematical and scientific training, believes Dean Alice C. Lloyd of the University of Michgan. "Many young women with aptitude for this training have not been encouraged by their academic advisers to go into these fields," said Dean Lloyd at a recent conference on "College Women and the War."

Dean Lloyd's remarks caused presidents of Eastern colleges for women to come to the defense of their cultural curriculums. "What opportunities have women had in the past to enter engineering and allied fields?" these college presidents have asked. "And how could the colleges know that a great war was coming?"

To this Dean Lloyd replied, in a letter to The New York Times, that the women being trained in the last 25 years were living in one of the great scientific eras and that no matter what studies they were specializing in, "some physical science was important if they were to understand the age in which they live, the age of unprecedented development in science and technology."

Furthermore, added Dean Lloyd, "the study of mathematics encourages clear and accurate thinking, a good mental training in any age."

* * * *

WHATEVER comes of all this present feminine concern with mathematics, it is bound to have one good effect. It will mark another change in social attitudes, help women discard another superficial pose that has handicapped their honest mental development and nearly driven crazy husbands, tradesmen and all others who have had any financial dealings with them.

Perhaps now we will no longer hear the lisping boast, "I simply can't add two and two," or "I have no head for figures." Perhaps now we will throw into the discard the hoary jokes about wives' household finance. Perhaps now we will be spared on screen, stage and radio, the feminine nitwit who is eternally mixed up on her budgets, bills and accounts, to the exasperation of a mathematically omniscient husband.

Perhaps now successful women mathematicians and scientists will no longer be described as "surprisingly feminine." Perhaps now a girl at college can be a "whiz at math" and not be regarded with suspicion by her classmates. Perhaps now women can cease practicing the concealment of their brains for the sake of social and professional success, even cease having to pose in politics as "dumb bunnies"—as a woman member of the New York city council recently advised.

Perhaps now, goaded by the demands of war, women can take another step toward the goal in human relationships toward which they have been slowly advancing for centuries—that of being themselves.

This Christmas

It's smart to get out that box of last year's Christmas greetings, cut out gay pictures, and paste them on your gift boxes.

* * * *

Instead of throwing away that old felt, cut out three or four 4-leaf clovers, stars, trees, etc., with your pinking shears, tie them together with a bright ribbon, and use for a pin bolder.

* * * *

Gather up your accumulated purse mirrors. Decal designs in gay flowers or animals could be transferred on them. Paste on your wall.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You're in the WAVES now, Kingston! Wearing your hat 'off the face' isn't according to regulations!"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

No one hears oftener than I the plaint, "I can't get her to act," whether this act has to do with putting on clothes, or taking a nap or eating vegetables or any of the other things which parents want children to do and children may be temporarily disinclined to do.

Now, that attitude of mind is a complete enemy of success. It would be utterly impossible for a mother, who was obviously taking some pride in the smartness and determination of her young sprig, to think up ways to outwit or outsmart him. She's beaten before she starts.

I know you're saying to yourself, "But I have tried, I've tried everything and he simply won't and I can't make him." It's quite true that a parent can't make a child eat or sleep or be successful on the toilet if the child is stubbornly set against it. But why is he set against it? That is the real question.

In some way the parent has set the stage or determination. She has failed to present the situation in such a way the child wants to cooperate instead of rebel.

Let's take the commonplace going-to-sleep conflict. Nature works in favor of sleep unless the mother has allowed herself to go overboard when some conspiracy of circumstances has momentarily robbed the child of the desire to sleep. It might result from discomfort of any sort; from indigestion or the approach of a cold or other illness, or just from having too lengthy an afternoon nap.

For some reason, not discernible at the moment, the child doesn't want to sleep. And the mother is determined that he shall sleep because it is time for sleep. Her whole attitude, with set chin and no small talk, is that he is going to sleep or else.

If she fails—and presumably she will—then despair overcomes her. "He just won't go to sleep," she informs the world and the small nonsleeper, "and I don't know how to make him."

You can't make him. You can only put him in the mood for sleep by long rambling, repetitious stories, or a warm bath, or a hot milk drink, plus attention to the hours he has slept in daytime, so that sleep is attractive and compelling in itself. You aren't forcing him to sleep, he wants to sleep and in such mood all the cards are stacked in favor of it.

But the moment a mother says, "I can't get him" to do this or that or anything, she is lost. She ceases at that moment to use her imagination, her ingenuity and intelligence, to be the superior of any little child who doesn't know what is good for him, as she does.

Our leaflet, "Hours of Sleep," indicate the way children tend to sleep less and less as they grow. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: When Should Music, Art, Religion Be Introduced to the Child?

Bow-Bedecked Junior Frock

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9238 may be ordered only in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14. Size 12, dress and hat, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; 2¼ yards ribbon.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our winter pattern book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

When You Stand Up to Sing Put Your Lungs Into It

By Ida Jean Kain

Here is a fitness test for you that I'll wager you haven't come across before. Do you cut loose and really sing "The Star Spangled Banner?" If so, the chances are you're fit.

IDA JEAN KAIN

Jean Merrill, popular singer and national anthem leader with the Jack Pearl radio show, is the originator of this test and she bases it on her observations of studio audiences at the close of the program.

"The people who open up and sing don't always hit the high notes," she says. "But that doesn't bother them because they seem to feel so good that they have plenty of poise and confidence. I have noticed recently that more and more of the audience are joining in singing our anthem and I take it as a healthy sign."

Singing, she declares, is good exercise, "It stirs up your circulation, teaches you to lift your chest, and gets you into the habit of breathing deeply and easily. Most adults don't use their lungs nearly enough."

It is also her theory that exercise should be taken slowly and breathing synchronized with the movements to increase the relaxing effect of a workout. At the pace we are all going now, anything that cuts down tension is all to the good and her idea is a sound one. Try it out with these exercises.

1. Stand erect, feet slightly apart, and stretch—arms overhead, your midriff pulled slim, and up on your toes. As you go up, take a long, deep breath. Then begin to droop—let the trunk dangle forward, knees sag, and hands hang toward floor. As you go into this slump, slowly exhale. Repeat the exercise four times.

2. Stand erect, feet slightly apart, hands clasped loosely in front of body. You should be quite relaxed. Now, raise arms overhead until they are straight up, hands clasped more firmly, and bend acutely sideward. As you do this, you should inhale. Hold the bend for a split second, and return to starting position as you exhale. Repeat slowly four times.

3. Again stand erect, feet parallel, hands down at sides. Try to be very limp. Then lunge forward one full step, the knee of the forward leg slightly bent, and fling arms up at sides and back. Inhale on the lunge. Exhale as you return to position and relax. Repeat with same foot, then perform twice with the other.

For the outdoor activity that is a necessity to any one working in an office, an industrial plant or a studio, Jean walks. Her daily stint ranges between three and five miles. She suggests that if you are not used to walking, you might start off with 30 blocks and add a block a day until you are going 60.

This program for fitness is so simple that any one can follow it. If you are working extra hard, give it a trial. Jean is one of the busiest career women in New York today and she says it's the program that keeps her in such superb condition.

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Handle With Care

To get your full money's worth—handle vegetables with care. Avoid bruising them. Wash them quickly, drain and set in covered container in the refrigerator.

How to Choose a Christmas Gift For a Man

By One of Them

One day a week or two before Christmas last year a little boy and a little girl stood avidly studying a toy shop window. "You tell Mom," the boy said breathlessly, "You tell Mom I like those boats."

That undoubtedly settled one male Christmas present problem. But there were many women who remained, I'm sure, baffled by the problem right up to the end.

With a desire to be helpful I here offer a male angle on things for Mom and Sis and You-Know-Who to get and not to get for the opposite gender.

A common mistake of givers is choosing things the givers like rather than things the recipient will like and enjoy having.

Take the woman who prides herself on being able to buy ties for her men. I have known several. Usually she chooses colors and patterns no man would willingly be found dead in. Of course he will wear the tie a time or two before "losing" it. Men are weaklings that way.

To buy a tie wisely for a man, notice the color and pattern of the tie he most frequently wears. Get something like that and you won't be far wrong. You will have the pleasure of seeing him wear it often, and you will know that your gift was appreciated, not merely tolerated.

For the man's gift avoid large and cumbersome leather and metal objects. These things—oversize wallets, cigarette cases, lighters and the like—always appear mysteriously on gift counters around Christmas time. These things are just too ducky to look at, but usually they are wholly impractical. They are the sort of things no man would ever purchase for himself. So if you don't want your gift money to be wasted, shun the heavy stuff. Most men prefer to travel light.

But when you get things for use make sure they are man-size, if they are for men. A writer friend's sister last Christmas gave him a desk set; you know, one of those things about so big. You could have covered the thing with a woman's handkerchief. And it was just about as much use as a woman's handkerchief—to a man.

When he wasn't working at his desk my friend left the set in full view where his sister could see it. But when he was working he hid it in a drawer. It made an attractive enough ornament. It was too cute—for use. And this well-intentioned young lady's gift money might far better have been donated to some worthy charity for all the good it did.

Books are often safe things to buy a man if you know his tastes. Don't buy him "Indian Love Lyrics" just because you feel romantic. If he likes poetry that is an excellent selection, but find out before you buy.

Handkerchiefs make a pretty commonplace gift, but if you are still in doubt, they do have the advantage of usefulness. And no man ever had too many handkerchiefs.

Bookends make an interesting man's gift; if he is at all bookish, or if he is merely intellectual—and, uh hum, what man is not?—bookends are first rate. Again, get them to suit his taste, not yours.

Pipes. Tread warily here. Don't buy the one you think is just too cute. Rather, get something like the pipe he prefers of all his present collection. As with handkerchiefs, no pipe-smoker can have too many pipes to suit him. And if you succeed in picking one to his aesthetic and physical taste, you will endear yourself to him eternally—you will be a veritable pipe-picking Portia. And when you relate in company that John just loves to have you buy his things you won't have to entertain any secret doubts as to how much of that is fact and how much is fiction.

Anything that adds to a man's hobby is something he will cherish with fond thoughts of the giver. Of all gifts the one that adds to a man's enjoyment of his hobby is likely to be the one he will take most enduring delight in. These things are comparable to toys for the child. They are things he would really like to have, but would feel guilty in buying for himself. Yes, indeed; if your male subject is a hobbyist, here's the way to end the gift problem for him.

Let's see: Small lighters, wallets, books, to taste; handkerchiefs, pipes, hobby horses. Yoo! Hoo! Got that list, Santa Claus?

A "Jelleff" Bag is on almost any woman's "things-I'd-like-to-get list!"

Lucky the lady who receives this beauty of a bag with notched wood frame. Brown or tan alligator-grain calf. $3.95.

Jelleff handbags have the quality and that certain "air" about them which make them *real* Christmas presents!

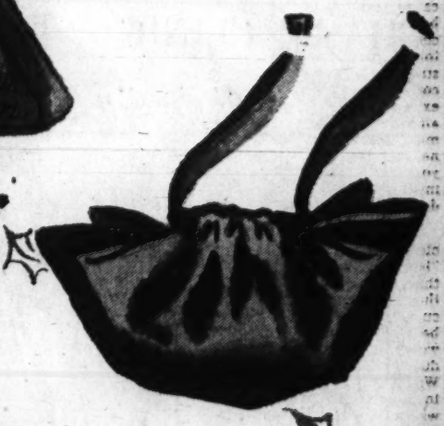
It's easy to choose the right gift from Jelleff's great Christmas assortment of handbags. We know so well what most women's handbag wishes are and we have provided for everyone . . . from clever little bags for Juniors to exquisite *Lewis* bags for the most particular lady you can think of!

$3.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

A squashy, roomy gem interior long, deep, and wide at the bottom. Side pockets roomy enough to hold gloves and hankie, even thin little packages. Alligator grained calf, black, brown, tan, wine. $3.95.

The "Protecto" Bag with large zipper-closing center compartment. Of genuine Levant goat. Black, navy, brown. $3.95.



The Drawstring Bag of 100% wool broadcloth in coat-matching colors. In dressier version, of rayon faille. Black, brown, green, wine, red, navy. $3.95.

A bag inside of a bag is this grand value! Zip-closing interior allowing roomy swagger pockets on either side. Alligator-grained calf, black, brown, tan. $3.95.

Companion to the bag held above. Notched wood frame, alligator-grained calf. Brown or tan. $3.95.

Curved to fit in the palm of her hand! Luxuriously soft capeskin (lamb) with a smart knotted leather zipper-pull. Black, brown, green, red. $3.95.

Simple without, spacious within — zip-top envelope of alligator grain calfskin, beautifully tailored details. Black, brown, tan, wine. $3.95.

Over her shoulder—a bag she'll specially welcome for it leaves her hands free to carry packages as per Uncle Sam's request. Zip-top, snap-button side pocket. Black, brown, or green alligator-grain calf. $3.95.

Christmas greetings by the foot! This stunning bag is over a foot-and-a-half long—leather-laced at the ends, crystal-clear plastic clasp. Black, brown, or navy capeskin (lamb). $3.95.

Jelleff's—Christmas Handbags, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

—her delight!

Barbizon's own pure dye Pure Silk Satin Dosche

$3.95

Gift-monogrammed free of charge!

Petal Pink
Snow White
Short length, 31 to 39
Medium length, 34 to 44

Bias cut that stretches to suit your curves and the wide skirt that ends all riding and twisting. A truly inspired design with diamond inserts on each side of the bust for better fit.

"Bryn Mode"—Barbizon's famous 4-gore alternating bias slip of pure dye pure silk Satin Dosche. Pink or white, short lengths, 31 to 39; medium, 34 to 44. $3.95.

Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

Dr. McBride Sees Woman's Return to Home

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Miss Reynolds

Speculation increases concerning the postwar woman. Some predict that she will turn to mechanical trades. Others say her greatest interest will be in science or aviation and that cultural subjects will have little interest. But Dr. Katherine McBride, youthful president of Bryn Mawr College, sees no startling changes in the woman of tomorrow.

"She will be very much like the woman of today," said Dr. McBride. "While a large number will remain in the jobs opened up by the war, a great many happily and gladly will return to domesticity."

Declaring that Motor Corps training is making women more mechanical minded, she maintains that only those with definite mechanical aptitudes and real liking will choose professions in that line—at least permanently.

"While college girls are going more strongly for mathemetics, chemistry and physics," averred Dr. McBride, "few are studying the subjects intensively. Usually it's just enough preparation for duration jobs. There are exceptions, of course."

Many Talents Needed

Queried as to the best training for wartime jobs, she replied that she thought it a mistake to limit training or to overemphasize any special field. In her opinion a variety of talents are needed in the war effort.

Cultural problems will be an important post-war consideration," explained Dr. McBride. "It's surprising how useful cultural subjects have proven in the immediate war effort."

For example, she pointed out that in her opinion the philosophers are doing especially outstanding work in morale building. Also, she stated that Bryn Mawr College is not dropping any cultural subjects from its curriculum. One reason—you can't tell when the pendulum will swing to make classical subjects a necessity.

Referring to the war work now being done by college women, she said: "It is amazing the way college trained women have been able to tackle wartime jobs with so many advantages. One thing, they bring to them initiative and independence of action, which makes them useful in a semi-professional capacity."

Some Will Continue

About them she remarked that many would continue training and become professional workers, but that you could count on many dropping out.

As for postwar preparations, Dr. McBride said: "More planning now the better. But it is difficult to plan concretely. There will be much important work to be done in our own communities in this country. We'll need energy to do the less striking problems."

Post Staff Photo

DR. KATHERINE McBRIDE

However, in her opinion the training and experience that women are getting in war jobs will stand them in good stead to help settle postwar problems.

An increasing number of students are thinking seriously about postwar planning. To equip themselves, they are taking specific training in sociology, economics, government and psychology, according to Dr. McBride.

From the point of view of postwar jobs, the tall, slender college president thinks it's a good idea to learn well at least one foreign language. She pointed out that you had a much better chance of getting the kind of job you want if you aren't geographically limited.

Emphatic in her beliefs that both men and women should be preparing themselves to aid in an intelligent and just peace settlement at the end of the war, she insists that no opportunity be overlooked for study and training. "If you don't have a study course on world problems in your community, get out and start one yourself," she advised. "Don't wait."

Thorough Training

"It is better for men and women to work out problems together than in separate groups," she said. However, continue old patterns rather than be continually setting up new ones."

Convinced that a well-trained person is more useful in the war effort than specialists, because the latter are limited—she does insist that the training be thorough and not slipshod.

Before taking over the presidency of Bryn Mawr College recently, Dr. McBride—she's a Ph. D.—psychology is her specialty—was dean at Radcliffe College for two years. A native Philadelphian, she studied at Bryn Mawr, taught psychology there before going to Radcliffe.

Quizzed as to her hobbies, she replied that she had been too busy to develop any. Of one thing she is certain—she will never choose an inactive life.

Old Dominion Society Slates Dance Tonight

Representative David Satterfield of Richmond, Va., will stress the part the Old Dominion is playing in the war a. the Society of Virginia's Old Dominion Entertainment and Ball to be held at 9:30 tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Representative Satterfield, who was called back into active service in this war and was sent to London as a naval observer by the President, was a commissioned officer in the Flight Corps during World War 1. He has a son in the service.

The Congressional delegation of Virginia and their families have been invited as guests of honor. The delegation includes Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd, and Representatives Schuyler Otis Bland, Winder Russell Harris, Satterfield, Patrick Henry Drewry, Thomas G. Burch, Clifton Alexander Woodrum, A. Willis Robertson, Howard Worth Smith, and John W. Flannagan, jr.

The members of the Society will first greet the newly elected officers in the receiving line, headed by President Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

At the conclusion of Representative Satterfield's address, Marion Durbrow Venable will render a Victory Dance. Guests will then join in a "Paul Jones." The entertainment program is under the direction of Maud Howell Smith.

D. A. R. to Offer Radio Program

A special radio program, arranged by the radio committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke is State regent, and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt chairman of the radio committee, will be broadcast over Station WOL at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The guest speakers will be Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of the Americanization School of the District of Columbia, who will have for her subject "Citizenship Training for the Foreign-Born," and Mrs. John W. Edwards, past regent of Livingston Manor Chapter, State chairman of the Americanism Committee, who will tell of the work being done by the 60 District chapters through the Americanism committees.

Prize Winners In Short Story Contest Announced

Mrs. Agnes Wright, president of the Writers League of Washington, announced the prize winners in the short story contest conducted by the league, at a recent meeting. First prize went to Miss Florence Jansson for her story titled, "Ration-al Scheme;" second prize was awarded to Mrs. Ethel Hines Allen for "It Makes a Difference," and Miss Georgia Redway won third prize for "Canned Spinach."

Robert Moore, jr., Miss Beatrice Raw, Mrs. Allen and Miss Jansson gave original poems.

The prize winning stories were read. Miss Iva Etta Sullivan, who acted as judge in the contest, gave a short talk. Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish will act as chairman of contests again this year.

A letter from Dr. N. B. Fagin, teacher of literature at Johns Hopkins University and founder of the league, was read. Dr. Fagin expressed regret at being unable to attend the recent twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the league, and said he would visit with the league this winter.

Official to Speak

Paul D. Gurnsey, assistant executive secretary of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, will speak and present a motion picture, "Goodby, Mr. Germ," at a meeting of the Mothers Club of St. John's College High School at 8:15 tonight in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

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CHARM CLINIC By Colette

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—Do
Don't—
Don't have wide, unbroken front space, tiny hat.
Do have bodice pleats, and let side skirt pleats direct eye away from tummy. Medium sized hat to balance thick middle.
If mature figure—
Do adopt the new peg top theme—longer bodice, bloused soft detail at strategic spots.
—Do
Don't—
Don't try the too youthful version unless you have kept a young figure.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Cause of Tuberculosis Found When Koch Proved It a Germ

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Dr. Clendening

Sixty years ago on March 24, 1882, a dumpy countrified doctor named Robert Koch stood up before the Berlin Physiological Society and read a paper in which he proved that a certain germ was the cause of tuberculosis.

Since then we have not had to guess the cause of this universal disease or ascribe it to vague forces such as heredity or miasma. We know the cause to be a germ; we know the habits of the germ; we know what it grows on; we know how it passes from one human to another and from infected cows to human beings in milk, and all of its customs and habits.

Furthermore, since then, we are able to tell by examination of the sputum of an individual whether or not his cough and fever are due to tuberculosis of the lungs or to some other disease. Robert Koch laid guesswork about tuberculosis forever in its grave.

His discovery was the result of a great deal of industry combined with flashes of genius—inspiration in interpreting the new things he saw under the microscope and in inventing new methods of research.

The most important of these methods was the discovery that bacteira would grow outside the body on culture media—a commonplace of the bacteriological laboratory now. He accidentally discovered colonies of bacteria growing on the cut surface of a potato and for a long time he used foods—sugars, etc.—to cultivate his germs.

When he started out to cultivate the germs he found in tuberculosis tissue, however, he struck a snag. They would not grow on any of the ordinary media. Finally he had the inspiration of trying them on human tissue, using blood serum. He inoculated a tube of sterile blood serum with tissue which he had obtained from a case of tuberculosis and crushed it so as to expose the germs.

Patiently, from day to day, he examined the serum under the microscope but for a week or 10 days he found no germs. Most of his germs grew on media in from 24 hours to 3 or 4 days. He was about to throw his blood serum away, but fortunately he was patient enough to keep looking and finally at the end of two weeks he saw a colony of tubercle bacilli. The tuberculosis germ is one of the slowest growing of any that attack man.

Koch's paper of 1882 did far more, however, than simply announce the cause of tuberculosis. He laid down the four famous postulates to determine whether a given germ is the cause of a given disease:

First: You must find the germ in association with the disease and it must be found in association with no other disease.

Second: You must be able to cultivate the germ outside the body on artificial media.

Third: You must be able to take the isolated germs and produce the disease in animals.

Fourth: Pure cultures of the organisms must again be made from inoculated animals.

Since that day 60 years ago we have been able to initiate intelligently all the hygienic measures which have cut the rate of tuberculosis to a point that Koch himself would have regarded as unbelievably small.

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Martha Ellyn

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Homemakers Can Meet Food Challenge and Serve Nutritional Food

Meeting the food changes these wartime days should give home-makers a warm glow of patriotism. For in making adjustments to meet the "share the meat campaign," the lack of whipping cream, rationing of sugar and coffee, and other fast disappearing food items, she is doing her part to feed our own armed forces as well as help the Allied forces.

It is not impossible to make the adjustments and still serve good nutritional foods in place of the foods that must of necessity go for the war effort.

Canned vegetables are no longer plentiful so we must use fresh uncooked ones. Cheese, legumes, poultry and fish must be used in place of some cuts of meat.

The homemaker will have to plan her meals more carefully, buy wisely and cook with care to make sure that she is serving meals that are not lacking in needed nutrients. It will mean adjustment in buying habits. Many cooks will learn to know what to them is "strange" cuts of meat. She will have to turn leftovers into encores.

And part of the effort will have to be put forth by the ones the cook serves. Haven't you heard some spoiled person say, "but you know I don't eat liver?" Or make the statement that they would "starve" before they ate baked heart, broiled kidneys and other meat organs? Ten to one, these same persons would eat this food before they would "starve."

Sausage can be made into some delightful dinner-time dishes. It deserves more than to be confined to breakfasts. Besides, it is a meat that we are finding readily available. Here are recipes using sausage that you will find yourself using again and again if you like sausage.

A recipe to be cherished is sausage shortcake. This good old Southern dish calls for a pound of sausage and serves four persons:

SAUSAGE SHORTCAKE

Sift together 1 cup white cornmeal, ¾ cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup bran, 1¼ cups milk, 1 beaten egg and ¼ cup melted shortening. Mix until flour disappears. Pour into greased pan and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Remove from pan, spread with butter while hot and serve with creamed sausage. Sprinkle with paprika.

CREAMED SAUSAGE

Brown 1 pound bulk sausage in frying pan, breaking it up into small pieces. Pour off fat, excepting 2 tablespoons. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2½ cups milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth.

And here is another mealtime chill-chaser for these nippy winter days.

STUFFED SAUSAGE ROLL

Combine 2 cups chopped raw apples, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and 1 cup bran to form dressing. Pat 2 pounds sausage meat into rectangular piece about ½-inch thick. Spread stuffing over surface of meat; roll up like a jelly roll, beginning at the long side of rectangle, so that roll will not be too thick. Bake in shallow pan, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes or until done. Cut in slices to serve. Yield: 1 roll (8-10 servings.)

Of course, it is up to the cook to present the unliked foods in as an attractive and flavorsome way as possible. Let's consider the ways that liver can be served. Liver contains B-I and that's what is needed to strengthen the nervous system. And the nervous system needs all the help it can get today. Here are suggestions for cooking liver:

The Office of War Production has given some suggestions for cooking liver. If you like your liver with a real Spanish flavor, try the following recipe which they offer:

CALVES LIVER ESPAGNOL

Cut the calves Liver into slices weighing about 3½ ounces (just under a quarter pound.) Season with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour; then sprinkle with olive oil and grill gently. (If olive oil is not available, use any good salad oil.) Meantime prepare as many grilled half-tomatoes as there are pieces of liver. Also cut onions into thin round slices, season, dredge with flour and fry in oil. Arrange the slices of liver along the center of a platter; place a grilled half tomato on each and decorate with the fried onions.

Smothered liver and vegetables is a dish well laden with vitamins and minerals:

SMOTHERED LIVER AND VEGETABLES

Cover 1 pound beef or pork liver for 10 minutes with boiling water. Drain and wipe dry. Roll liver in ¼ cup flour to which has been added ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon celery seed, ⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Place in shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with 1½ cups boiled rice and 1 cup cooked diced carrot. Add 1 cup tomatoes, ¼ cup finely choped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Cover and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Uncover last 10 minutes to brown the top. Serve in baking dish.

Pork liver made into a Creole dish is easy to make and delicious to eat. The recipe for it follows:

PORK LIVER A LA CREOLE

Season 1 pound sliced pork liver. Dip in flour and brown in 3 tablespoons hot fat. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 2 cups tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Uncover and cook 15 minutes longer or until liver is tender and sauce thickened.

Sweetbreads have long been a favorite on party menus and this delicately flavored meat should find a place on the family menu "for the duration"—both because they are good to eat and because the Government says "eat all you want."

Sweetbreads should be parboiled as soon as received in the kitchen—cover with boiling salted water and simmer about 20 minutes. Then keep covered in the refrigerator until ready to use. To add a bit of dash to their mild flavor you might marinate the sweetbreads for an hour in French dressing before they are to be broiled, sauted, fried or baked.

BAKED SWEETBREADS

Season parboiled sweetbreads, dip in beaten egg diluted with a spoonful of milk and dip into crumbs. Place in a lightly greased pan, lay over them thin slices of bacon or salt pork. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Baste the sweetbreads several times. Serve with broiled peach or pear halves.

Shades of Old England—and stories of the England of old make you hungry for kidney dishes! Yet, modern chefs recognize their flavor appeal and nutritive value and serve them often. I'm willing to bet that your husband will rave about a steak and kidney pie or a savory kidney stew!

Remove tubes from 1-pound kidneys. Cut into cubes. Soak 1 hour in cold salt water. Drain, add fresh water, bring to boiling point. Discard this water, add 3 cups fresh cold water. Bring to a boiling point, skim, add 2 medium onions, sliced, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and simmer about 1 hour until kidneys are tender. Brown 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons fat and gradually add the kidneys and stock, stirring constantly. Cook slowly about 15 minutes. Lemon juice, horseradish or currant jelly may be added. Serve on hot, steamed rice.

Heart is among the non-restricted meat. Try stuffing and baking it—it is delicious.

BAKED STUFFED HEART

Wash 3 to 4 pounds of heart (beef, veal, lamb, or pork) and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice 3 slices bacon or salt pork and fry until crisp. Combine with 1 cup fine bread crumbs. Season with 1 small onion, chopped. Season cavity in heart, stuff and fasten. Roll in flour and brown in hot fat in a heavy kettle. Add a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the hearts are done—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy if desired.

Sausage has become a star in the wartime kitchen. It is easy to combine with other foods into tempting dishes. Combining sausage with bran is one way to be thrifty. They make a good pair with the combination of the spicy richness of the sausage and the nut-like flavor of the bran. You can make shortcake in a number of ways, but the one pictured here makes an attractive dish

Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you use spaghetti, macaroni and noodles to make thrifty nutrition dishes?

QUALIFICATION — Receipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, December 26.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Your Preference

How do you prefer your meat loaf? If crusty, bake the loaf in a shallow pan. Or moist, bake in a low loaf pan lined with heavy waxed paper. If edges of the paper are left sticking out above the loaf, they are good "ears" by which to lift the loaf out after it's cooked.

Corn-Stuffed Meat Loaf

A meal complete is a corn-stuffed meat loaf. Thickly line a loaf pan with a good meat loaf mixture. Fill center with well-seasoned sweet corn, and mound remaining meat loaf over top. Serve it hot and aromatic with tomato sauce.

Oyster Puff, A Grand Dish For Winter

Winter-worn appetites are "ready on deck" for tempting fish dishes. Although light and tender as custard, Oyster Puff turns oysters into a wholesome, substantial dish for the blustery weather near the end of winter. Serve it with tender Parsley Muffins, flecked by the green of minced parsley.

Oysters have a corner on vitamins—they contain vitamins A, B, C and D. Oyster Puff combines the nutritious elements of oysters, eggs and bread crumbs. Besides brightening the menu, Parsley Muffins contribute the energy-giving qualities of wheat flour.

OYSTER PUFF

Combine 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 cups milk in a saucepan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup oysters and 4 beaten egg yolks. Remove from heat and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish, set in pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Yield: 6 servings.

PARSLEY MUFFINS

Sift together 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley and blend. Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans half full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Yield: 16 muffins.

Save Milk

When you empty a milk bottle, rinse out the milk that remains with water, and use it for cooking, in gravy or cake or other things.

Fish Puffs An Ideal Wartime Dish

Nutrition authorities say that from the viewpoints of economy and nutritive value, we might well increase the amount of potatoes we eat to two generous servings each day in wartime menus. This will help make up for shortages in other vegetables. Although a meat and potato diet has been, and perhaps always will be, popular with Americans, now that meat rationing is here, homemakers must learn new ways to use potatoes in combination with meat substitutes. The following recipe will be an ideal one to try soon:

POTATO FISH PUFFS

Combine 3 cups hot mashed potatoes, 1 cup finely-flaked fish (codfish, salmon, tuna, shrimp, etc.), 1 beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste. Drop by spoonfuls into deep frying oil or fat (365 to 380 degrees F.) and fry until evenly browned, 1 to 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6 to 8.

Fresh Sandwich

Sandwiches will keep their original freshness if you place them in the Humidrawer or crisper of your refrigerator. No need to wrap them up.

Fluffy Cover

A luscious way to use sweet potatoes is as a fluffy cover for a casserole main dish. Brown pork cubes with celery, onion and carrot, add water and simmer until tender; thicken with flour and arrange in a casserole in alternate layers with apple slices. Top with mashed sweet potatoes, and slide into a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

Rice-Fish Dish Excellent Entree

Rice is a food that combines with others to make many a delicious entree. Try the following one, which uses fish with rice:

Baked Red Perch with Rice—Put 1 cup uncooked rice in bottom of low buttered casserole, and place frozen red perch fillets (1 package) on top. Cook 1 spring onion, tops and bulb chopped gently in butter; add juice of ½ lemon, 1 bay leaf, 1 pinch gumbo file, salt, pepper, ½ teaspoon sugar, and 1 No. 2 can tomatoes. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes and pour over perch and rice. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Serves four.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● EASY ON THE COFFEE! When friends drop in, unexpectedly, cheer them with steaming cups of flavorful soup, and crispy cheese wafers. Nice change from the proverbial coffee or tea.

★ ★ ★

● Asking people over for some evening soon? Make it a SOUP PARTY. You won't need coffee with this supper menu. It's suggested by my staff:

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Hot Biscuits Relish Tray
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Chapter 49

WHEN he came into the house it seemed more difficult than ever, for this house was Elin's and everything in it spoke to him of Elin. Mrs. Morris and Jean welcomed him; they sat together on the veranda and watched Michael working below in the garden. At first Tench had been so preoccupied with his own state of mind that he missed a certain agitation in the two women, but presently he felt it and guessed its reason. Mrs. Morris said she must take her afternoon rest and Jean helped her into the house. When she comes back, I'll speak, Tench thought, and get it over with.

But when Jean came back it was she who spoke. "There's something I want to tell you. Mrs. Morris has decided to go back to California—and I have decided to go with her." Her cheeks were very pink and she twisted her hands nervously, but her voice was gentle and direct.

Tench believed that he was being given his chance to escape and the girl's gallantry and courage stirred him. "You must not go back, Jean," he said. "You must stay here—with me."

"No—that's not possible. It's not because she needs me, though of course she does. But you and I don't belong together."

"Why do you say that? I thought you liked me. You know how I feel about you."

"I do like you, I like you very much. For a while I—oh, I might as well say so—I almost loved you. But you don't love me. I'm a shadow—of—the one you do love; I'd always be a shadow—and that isn't enough for me. Besides, you're so much older than I, you're so much more experienced—and you're different. I've thought this all out—and when I—marry I want some one—who—who will begin with me—from the first."

"My dear Jean—" Tench began, and paused to start again. "Jean, I would be loyal—and faithful—I would take care of you—"

She stopped him with a gesture. "Don't! You know yourself—it's not enough."

"It's all I have."

"But you know—right this minute—you're not utterly wretched and broken up—now, are you?"

"I don't feel any too gay, my dear."

"I think you're a great person—I'm glad you didn't pretend anything to me. I know you're not gay—neither am I. But—you can see—I do want—I must have—more than you can give me. I won't marry—just to be safe and taken care of—that would be cheating."

"Then," said Tench, "I've proposed and been rejected. Is that it?"

"I'm afraid that's it. But do be friends. I like you so much."

"You're very sweet, Jean."

"Then that's over," said Jean, "and we don't need to be self-conscious about it. Come along, we'll go down and look at Michael's improvements in the garden."

They went down together. She was natural, relieved. Tench was relieved, too, and at the same time he was nearer to being really in love with her than ever before. Yet he knew he wasn't in love with her and that he would go back with great content to his neat design of life and his pale dreams of Elin.

Wait a Year

"YOU'RE only 20, Van," said Philip, trying to be conciliatory. "You've one more year at college. Letty's only 17. Wait another year, at least. Time, you know, marches on."

"The movies say so," said Van, "and the radio. But it doesn't march fast enough for me. You don't seem to realize that every fellow in town is rushing Letty. I've got so much competition it's embarrassing." He was quite at ease, parrying Phil's seriousness with a lightness that didn't hide his determination.

Philip was grim with disappointment. The boy was so handsome and upstanding; he's been so good at college—well, not too good in his grades, but he'd made the football team and was even mentioned for the All-American—people liked him, he had made the sort of friends his father had wanted for him. But he was chucking it all to marry the gardener's daughter—romantic, maybe, but, in Philip's eyes, fatal.

He tried not to show his feelings; he knew by experience that he'd get nowhere with Van by a flat refusal. He began again, from another angle. "I've done very well with Derboek these last three years, Van," he said. "After you graduate if you want to specialize it will be all right with me. I'd like you to have a profession, the law maybe. I could pull wires to get you into a good office."

Van was pleasant but obstinate. "You know I'd never make any profession, Father, unless maybe professional football. I'm dumb."

"You are not dumb!" It was a relief to be vehement. "I won't have you say so."

"Yes, I am, about anything that's deep to study. There wouldn't be any sense in my trying to be a lawyer or a doctor or an engineer, I'd just make a mess of it. Anyway I know what I want to do."

"Yes, yes, you told me. You want a farm with a flower-raising business on the side. But that's nothing for you. It's not suitable, it's not—oh, I don't understand it."

"Grandfather Bryant had farms and he got along swell. Maybe I'm a throwback." He looked at his father thoughtfully. "I don't see why you're so against it."

Philip repeated the paternal cliche: "I only want what is your best good, Van. On my side I don't see why you're so stubborn."

"I think it's you who're stubborn, Father," said Van, unoffended. "Letty and I always meant to get married and this last year we decided we'd like a farm. I wouldn't want to be in an office all day."

"And what," asked Philip, with irony, "do you intend to do with this house? It's yours, you know. Your farming grandfather lived in it very contentedly."

"I thought I'd give it back to you and Muthy as soon as I was 21. I've got enough, more than enough—all that money you settled on me when I was a kid. I'd like to give that back to you, too, Father."

All in Family

"You're generous, too generous—like your mother. That trust's irrevocable, though, and I'm glad of it."

"Well, if you want the income any time, it's yours. It's all in the family."

Philip caught at the word. "That's one thing I must speak about, Van, the family. We're not—well, not great, distinguished people, you know—but we've been—we've kept—a certain social level. Michael Rodo is in many ways an excellent man—but—do you really enjoy the prospect of having him—in your family?"

Van looked at his father with indulgent pity, as at a maimed or helpless person.

"That social level stuff is all old hat," he said. "It's so out of date I never once thought of it. Mike's a—well, he's a great man, Father. He—he came here without anything and he's worked and—stood by us through all the hard times. We couldn't have got along without him. And I will say this, too, for now I'm old enough to look back and understand—he taught me how to behave, he gave me a—a straight line of conduct. Muthy was always too easy and gentle with me, and you—either you weren't here at all, or you played with me, or you bawled me out for doing things that annoyed you, but Mike explained to me about—being brave, and holding my tongue, and playing square in games and—and about being—decent. If I have any character I'm bound to say I owe it to Mike. He didn't say much, or preach at me, but now and then he'd put in a good sharp word. And besides, there was his own example. Mike's fit for our family, Father. I don't know exactly if I'm fit for his."

"You're saying this to reproach me," said Philip. "You're telling me what a poor sort of father I am."

"I'm saying it because it's the truth, I didn't mean it as a slam on you, Father—I never thought of it that way. You only said—Mike wasn't the sort for our family." Van was pale with feeling. "Father, I'm going to marry Letty sometime this summer and I'd like it if we could be married here, in the garden. We've planned it for years—but if you don't want that, we'll be married down in the church."

Philip had found his control. "I am sorry, Van. I spoke out of the knowledge of my failure, I guess. If you are absolutely determined, and your mother agrees, you will, of course, be married here. Don't hold this against me, Van. I—I love you—very dearly."

"It's all right. I know," said Van.

(To be Continued).

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have a black sheer wool dress with a neckline subject to change. A square neckline for this. Wear it to the office with a dickey. Carry a large sequined bow in your handbag; it replaces the dickey for stay-in-town evenings

Pen Women To Honor Miss Downey

A luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, president of the Chevy Chase Branch, N. L. A. P. W., will be given tomorrow by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, honorary president and founder of the branch, at her home, 103 Newlands Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Mary Gray, a member of the league, who will speak on "The Woman's Movement, Past and Future." Mrs. Gray, who is now living in Chevy Chase, had contacts with Christabel Pankhurst, Flora Drummond, Edith How Martyn and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and knows personally all of the leading members of the suffrage movement in England. She recently spoke on this subject before members of the National Woman's Party.

In her extensive travels, Mrs. Gray has lectured in the interest of Anglo-American friendship, particularly in England, Scotland and Wales. Two years ago she was chairman of a committee of three who organized a delegation of 90 persons from 40 States who came to Washington to urge more help for Britain. The delegation was received by the President. She has two sons in the armed services.

Miss Downey has inaugurated a series of brief talks on the life story of the members of the Chevy Chase Branch at each meeting. Miss Viola Offutt, past president and treasurer of the branch, will give the story of her life before the luncheon group tomorrow.

D.A.R. Tea, Musicale Planned for Sunday

A silver tea and musicale to increase their new fund to aid college students will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday at the D. C. D. A. R. Chapter House by the D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee. Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, national chairman of the Student Loan Fund, of Norfolk, Va., will attend, as will a number of students from George Washington University.

Florida Dance

The Florida State Society of Washington will hold its second dance of the season at 10 p. m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Girl Reserves Plan 'Hobo' Party Today

A "Hobo Convention" will be held by Junior Girl Reserves at 4:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. Program plans are being made by members of the Girl Reserve Junior Council under drection of Miss Jessamine Cobb, Girl Reserve executive.

Miss Janet Johnson of Washington and Lee High School, president of the Girl Reserve Junior Interclub Council, will act as King of the Hoboes. A special feature of the program will be a skit entitled, "The Bureau of Missing Persons." Taking part in the skit will be Beulah Bevans, Suzanne Isaac, Juanita Kelson, Carolyn Kifer, Beverly Pinkstaff, Christine Renz and Elaine Rouse.

Members of the Girl Reserve Junior Interclub Council acting as hostesses will include Barbara Buschmeyer, Georgia Carvellas, Evelyn Cokas, Doris Corbin, Priscilla Dean, Helen Federline, Louise Greene, Frances Grothe, Florence Letz, Marilyn Mull, Genevieve Robey, Phyllis Sawyer and Evelyn Sterns.

All-States Club Dances Tonight

One of the weekly get-together dances sponsored by the All-States Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Nation's ballroom, Hotel Washington. The club, a membership organization comprised of Government workers in this city, representing every State of the Union, sponsors these dances each Friday and Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Massachusetts Society Club Holds Supper

The Massachusetts Society's Town of Massawa Club will hold its annual bean supper and dance in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets, Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Happy-Go-Lucky Orchestra.

The committee in charge is: Carl Kallina, chairman; John McGill, Fred Whitney, William Neagle, Miss Catherine Cotter, Miss Myrtle Withington and Miss Connie Gordon.

All members are asked to attend, and guests are cordially invited.

For further information and reservations, call Fred Whitney, Falls Church 1962, or John McGill, EMerson 8692.

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MAYONNAISE
Distinctive in flavor and richness because it is seasoned with McCormick spices. Switch to this delectable mayonnaise and enjoy its tangy goodness.
8-oz. jar 17c pt. jar 29c

McCORMICK RUM EXTRACT 2 oz. bot. 35c
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TENDER JUICY FRANKS Regular or Skinless—O. K. either way. lb. 37c
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THE PREFERRED CHEESE PABST-ETT 2 pkgs. 37c

GOLD MEDAL Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
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White Mealy Maine POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c
Juicy Good Size TANGERINES doz. 31c
Fancy Texas Pink Meat GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
California RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

Sunshine Sugar Honey-Maid GRAHAMS 8¾ oz. pkg. 11c
JUNKET RENNET DESSERT 2 pkgs. 19c
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 7 oz. pkg. 11c
N. B. C. PREMIUM Crackers 7½ oz pkg 11c
NEW, HIGH-SPEED OXYDOL lge pkg. 23c
HUDSON Ultra-Soft TISSUE 4 rolls 23c

Nothing Else Like It

It's not a mayonnaise, not a salad dressing. Durkee's is a concentrated sauce that has tangy, lively, totally different flavor. Ideal for use on salads, sandwiches and cold cuts. For a tasty, sparkling dish—
Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING
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AT ALL
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The Hecht Co.

Two-fold delight for her . . . on Christmas morn . . . a gift from The Hecht Co. . . . fashioned by Van Raalte! Now—when sterling quality and undeviating performance are more than ever valued at their true worth—you will want to give her lingerie, Van Raalte-labeled. For, in these lovely undies, she will find the beauty she cherishes, the smartness she seeks and the practicality essential to these times. So! . . . The Hecht Co. is proud to "give" you Van Raalte's . . . how pleased she'll be when you give them to *her!*

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The Delighted Lady Holding the Slip . . . wears one of our new "lingerie" frilled frocks . . . black rayon crepe with billowy black lace massed on pink or blue rayon grosgrain. Misses' sizes, **22.95**

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

To Mary with Love

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

A. "Petal Skin Slip" . . . the lovely, flower-soft knitted rayon that fits like a dream, smooth as cream and—honestly!—requires nary an iron! Tea-rose or white; sizes 36 to 42. **2.15**

B. "The Cotton Knitted P J" . . . some sleep in gowns, some slumber in pajamas. For the latter, Van Raalte fashions these comfy cotton knits, cute as Christmas. Petal pink, blue, green, wine; sizes medium and large... **3.00**

C. "The Stryps Slip" . . . style-mate to the Stryps gown . . . the same shimmering, satin-like self-striped rayon in a figure-flattering slip to give you the form divine. Tea-rose or white; sizes 32 to 42. **1.85**

D. "The Van Raalte Rayon Hose" . . . The name that means so much—in modern leg work. Beautiful, modern rayons, with the dull sheerness she so adores. **1.15**

E. "The Petibar Pantie" . . Pet of all who wear it . . . because . . . it fits smooth as your own skin and—because it's the brief trunk style—with nary a wrinkle. Petal pink or white rayon; sizes. 5, 6, 7..... **85c**

F. "The Stryps Gown" . . . deserves stripes for merit and good looks! Sleek, satin-looking, self-striped rayon fashioned into a figure-moulding gown. Blossom, allegro or aqua; sizes 34 to 42 ..... **2.25**

G. "The Cotton Knitted Gown" . . . for a warm good-night, there's nothing better. Deep, cosy knitted cotton fashioned into a dream gown that harks back to Gram's days! Petal pink; sizes medium and large **3.00**

H. "The Van Raalte Gloves" . . . A hand-out she'll coo over—come Christmas morn! Capeskin backed gloves with sleek sueded rayon palms; black, brown or red..... **2.00**

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Senators Fear Peril To Treaty Right

President Trying To Usurp Power, Sen. Taft Charges

A Senate Democrat, Gillette of Iowa, yesterday joined Republicans in protest against a growing tendency on the part of the executive branch of the Government to usurp the constitutional authority of the Senate in making treaties.

His protest, however, was based on principle, he made clear, as he said he would vote for the legislation under debate, a bill, expected to pass the Senate today, to authorize the President to transfer to the Republic of Panama properties of the United States estimated in a minority report on the measure to be worth between 25 and 100 million dollars.

Transfer of the property was requested by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress last April as a consideration of the assignment, already made by the Panamanian Government, of sites for military installations.

Sees Usurpation

Contending that the bill should have been sent to the Senate as a treaty, requiring a two-thirds vote for ratification, Gillette complained that:

"A trend is in the process of crystallization which, if carried to its conclusion, will by-pass the Senate as a treaty-making power."

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee that reported the bill, pointed out that "Panama has given up these sites," and asked "what could she think if we run out on her now."

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio criticized the Atlantic Charter, and charged that President Roosevelt had "usurped" the Senate's treaty powers by entering into an agreement with the other members of the 26 United Nations that the United States will negotiate no peace without concurrence of the Allies.

Provisions of the charter for economic equality of large and small nations, declared Taft, was "the proposal of but two men—Roosevelt and Churchill."

"Foreign nations believe that his (26 nations) agreement is binding upon all the people of the United States. I think that the practical effect of this agreement is that the President himself will not initiate a separate agreement."

"End of Tariff Policy"

Speaking of the charter, Taft declared that equality in world trade "means the end of our tariff policy."

"Foreign nations," he said, "should understand that the Atlantic Charter represents only the President's own opinion. He has sent no treaties to the Senate since I have been a member. The charter was a simple agreement which the Senate would undoubtedly have ratified.

"That he did not submit it for approval is evidence of executive usurpation in the treaty-making field, as much as in that of domestic legislation."

Things To Come

Speed Plane Designed To Carry 400

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3.—A gigantic plane which could be transoceanic bomber, cargo ship or transport carrying 400 passengers at a speed of more than 400 miles an hour has been planned to the point where industry could begin production on it, Tom M. Girdler, aircraft and steel executive, asserted today.

The engineers who designed the Liberator bomber have conceived this new airship, Girdler, chairman of the board of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and Republic Steel Corporation, told members of the New York Chamber of Commerce. His address was broadcast over the N. B. C. network.

"It could span the Atlantic in a few hours and carry a crew with 400 passengers," Girdler declared. "As a bomber it could make nonstop trips to Europe and return."

He added that in a modified version it could carry heavy loads of armament and military supplies to avoid hazardous sea-lane supply lines.

"Tomorrow speeds of from 400 to 500 miles an hour will seem slow," Girdler asserted, adding that the aircraft of tomorrow would make "the giant Liberator look like a toy plane."

The output of American aircraft, he said, was hardly 60 per cent of the present potential capacity. He attributed the lag to inability to obtain raw materials, much of which he said was the fault of "hoarders—those fellows who try to beat shortages by grabbing and hoarding—getting material into the plant before it is needed, and just sitting on it."

Girdler declared himself emphatically in favor of the new controlled materials plan as a measure to counteract the hoarders. The plan is designed to distribute materials in accordance with actual requirements of war industries.

He expressed optimism in the unsnarling of the war manpower problem and said that his aircraft companies were increasingly hiring women and handicapped persons.

"The major difficulty, curiously enough," Girdler said, "is not caused so much by draft directly as by voluntary enlistments."

Girdler predicted that, given the necessary materials and manpower, American aircraft industry could double its production each year—that volume output could be increased geometrically. He added that all aircraft industry had pooled its resources, technical developments and engineers in "a magnificent job of cooperation" to win the war.

A Mother's Love Is Assertive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE WANTS TO BE WITH HIM MORE—Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., widow of the Army air hero who lost his life in sinking a Japanese battleship at the outset of the war, bends playfully over Colin 3d (Corky) in her new Seattle home. Mrs. Kelly gave up her job in California in order to be with him more

Patterson Says Army Won't Seize Colleges

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The War Department has no intention of taking over any colleges for training its specialists, as many educators have feared, Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday.

At a press conference Patterson declared "a plan is being worked out with the cooperation of colleges whereby selected young men will receive training at college." These colleges, he explained, would "be in the relation of contractors" with the Government, furnishing their services for a stated fee per man.

Asked how selection of the colleges would be made, Patterson said the program was still in the making. He said he did not know if "small colleges" would be overlooked in the program or would be used as well as large institutions.

"Obviously," he said, "the program will be one for the benefit of the Army."

Questioned regarding readjustment of production for war, the Undersecretary said the "fluidity of war demands will continue to demand changes in weapons" which must be met by readjustments in production of weapons. Jungle warfare, for instance, he pointed out, requires light, small, portable weapons, while desert fighting calls for much automotive equipment. To care for these needs, he said, "tools will be shifted from time to time to the temporary detriment of other things; you can plan all you like, but the form things eventually take will not conform to your plan."

"There is only so much in the pool," Patterson said, "and if you draw some of it off for one purpose, it must come from something else."

However, he declared, "nothing will interfere with production of airplanes." He pointed out that the program of aircraft production changes with developments; for instance "emphasis is now on larger types than a year ago, not only on bombers, as such, but bombers are larger and so are pursuit planes. The average weight per airplane was greater in 1942 than in 1941 and probably will be greater in 1943 than in 1942."

Patterson said machine tool production in October reached an all-time high, approximately 30,000 units being turned out, of which 22,500 went to the American armed forces and the balance to Allied Nations.

Lessons learned in training units of the Army at the Desert Training Center, Indio, Calif., were applied in the North African campaign, Patterson said, adding that the African campaign is contributing information which will be used to improve training at the desert center.

He quoted Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, as saying that subjects to be stressed at the desert center will include "the laying and removing of mine fields, battlefield recovery and evacuation of armored vehicles and other heavy equipment, maintainence of motor vehicles, camouflage, special features of hygiene, sanitation and first aid peculiar to the desert, artillery observation by liaison planes, and general air-ground support."

Jews Mark Chanukah, Festive Period

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Candles flickered in homes and synagogues last night, when Washington's Jewry initiated one of its gayest feast days — Chanukah, Festival of the Lights.

Families gathered in homes to light one candle and to exchange gifts, and afterward trekked to synagogues, where other tapers were lit—symbolizing the lights of loyalty to God and man. Upon each night of the eight days' celebration, the devout will light another candle to recall the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem in 167 B. C. after a triumphant three-year struggle against Syrian oppression.

While some congregations had brief worship services last night, most of them will combine their regular Friday night services tonight with the Chanukah festival.

Rabbi Henry Segal will speak tonight at 8:30 at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, on the theme of "This is the Time for Dedication." A forum will follow, with Benjamin Pollock of the Justice Department, speaking on "Democracy in Government Service."

Chanukah will be celebrated at services tonight at 8 at the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest of which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld is spiritual leader, and also there Sunday at 12 M., when a children's program will be conducted by the religious school pupils.

Holiday events at the Jewish Community Center will include a servicemen's get-together and discussion Sunday afternoon, followed by a "candlelight dance" at which members of the Minneapolitans will be hostesses. A Chanukah children's party is planned there for Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Marquis Childs, widely known author and journalist, will address a Chanukah festival and war bond rally Sunday at 8 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel, will speak on "What Price Freedom?" The traditional blessing of the Chanukah lights will be chanted by Cantor Louis Novick and the Adas Israel Choir.

Victory Sidelights

Air-Raid Vehicular Passes To Be Canceled, Kelly Says

Elimination of some 20,000 "emergency vehicle" passes, issued through civilian defense authorities during the past year, was revealed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, yesterday.

Kelly said the passes will become worthless January 1, "by direction of John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense for the metropolitan area."

Substitute arrangements are being made, the polic chief asserted, to identify emergency vehicles and to facilitate their passage through police lines during actual or test air raids.

Fifth Precinct Auxiliary Police will hold a benefit dance Sunday night at Naval Masonic Lodge, Fourth Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by Maxim Lowe.

Payments by Gas Consumers To Be Adjusted if OPA Wins

In the event the Office of Price Administration succeeds in court efforts to have the Washington Gas Light Co.'s recent $200,000 rate increase nullified, gas consumers need have no fear they will lose any money on bills paid under the new schedule, the firm told District Court yesterday.

The gas company made this assurance in a petition opposing an OPA motion for a court order to impound funds already collected by the utilities company since an order of the District Public Utilities Commission authorizing the increase took effect.

If OPA finally wins the case, the petition said, the company's accounting system will compute the amount to be refunded to customers.

The United States Court of Appeals has not acted yet on OPA's appeal from a decision of District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire, who turned down a petition two weeks ago for a temporary injunction enjoining the PUC from continuing the rate increase.

OPA's suit, filed November 19, complains that the PUC order was "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." It was brought by Leon Henderson in his authority as agent of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Court Allows Gas To River Terrace

The United States Court of Appeals ordered the Washington Gas Light Co., yesterday to continue providing gas to 50 houses of the River Terrace development until the court settles the enght-month-old fight to rescind a WPB order for conversion of the homes to coal heating.

Terming the controversy a "case of emergency," the appellate tribunal set aside all other matters and scheduled the case for hearing Monday morning.

Technically the court's action temporarily suspends the WPB order for the homeowners to give up their war-vital gas equipment for coal furnaces. Under the WPB bulletin, issued February 16, no gas heaters could be installed in certain areas, unless foundations for the houses had been completed by March 1.

Yesterday afternoon, with the tenants defeated in District Court in efforts to have the order suspended, their attorneys took the case to the court of appeals. It was on consideration of a petition filed at that time for a temporary stay that the court enjoined the gas company from turning off the gas—although it appeared the WPB would not have authorized discontinuance in any event until completion of court action.

In another petition before the court—an application for allowance of a special appeal—the tenants protested the decision of Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, who threw out their injunction suit last Monday.

The tenants contended that Justice Letts had erred in accepting WPB's definition of the word "foundation" to include the basement walls. Prior to March 1, they argued, cement footings under the basement floors already had been poured, and these, they contend, constitute foundations within the accepted interpretation of the term.

Yesterday's court order was handed down by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M. Vinson.

Election Oracle Here Wins Scroll

Edwin W. Gableman, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was the No. 1 prognosticator among 50 Washington political writers in forecasting the November elections for News Week, the magazine announced yesterday. Gableman predicted that the Republicans would gain 42 House and 8 Senate seats. The G. O. P. actually gained 44 House and 9 Senate seats. News Week presented Gableman with a scroll "indicating Oracles."

BROOKS
1108 G STREET

Tailored & Sports Dress Sale!

Originally $5.99, $7.99 & $8.99

3.99

Misses' & Women's one-and-two piece Tailored and Sport Dresses at a "once-in-a-lifetime" group of values—only $3.99! Your favorite types in Rayon crepes, Spun rayons, Velveteens, Rayon failles in a gorgeous array of solid and combination colors. It's our once-a-year sale women wait for—ask about—crowd in for. Sizes 10-20, 38-44.

Tailored & Sports Dresses
BROOKS FOURTH FLOOR

$7.95

Christmas Bags that fill her needs

$5

Distinctive handbags are welcome presents at Christmas-time.

Above, Morocco leather, with Lucite clasp. In black or brown. $7.95.

Left, Suede underarm with Lucite knobs. In black, brown or Kona red. $5.

Daytime and Evening Bags $5 to $29.50

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

1311 F STREET TO BEAM INC

Exclusive With Us
ANTIOCH SHOES
Developed by Antioch College

The Berne . . . brown calf. Also in black maracain.

9.95

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
—presents—
A Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Luncheon
—featuring—
Highlights of a Year at War
—with—
MEREDITH HOWARD
—presenting—
PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN
—of the—
UNITED NATIONS

HOTEL 2400

Saturday, December 5th, 12:30 P. M.
Percentage of Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club.
A WAR-TIME FASHION REVUE BY GARFINCKEL'S
For Reservations: COlumbia 7200, Ex. 129
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

5.00

GIFT STAR
Best's Exclusive
LAMBSKINS

Super hand-warmers . . . and super gifts! Sturdy, hand-sewn lambskins with heavenly soft electrified insides. Your hand is blanketed almost an inch deep yet they're not clumsy. Small, medium or large in beige or brown.

Gloves . . . 5.00 Mittens . . . 5.00

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

WARM WOOL
COATS
100% VIRGIN WOOL

Take your choice of our collection . . . and you'll have a warm, well-made coat . . . guaranteed to foil Wintry winds and snow. Casual, Boxy or Fitted . . . Harris Tweed, Shetland or Tweed Mixtures. Wide variety of colors and materials. Prices range from

19.95 to 59.95

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6344

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

12.95

This button-front classic is just made for those of you who want to keep warm, yet can't wear all wool. It's a combination rayon and wool in Lime, Gold, Blue or Orchid. Sizes 12 to 18.

Open Friday Evenings until Nine
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6344

HOTEL 2400

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

The holiday spirit is in the air and LOUNGE RIVIERA at Hotel 2400 sixteenth street, northwest, is a pleasant retreat for Cocktails and Dancing daily from 5:30 to 9 p. m. Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen play for customers who like to dance or listen. Pete Mackas and his dance orchestra play for late stay-uppers from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. The view looking down at the Capital is worth the trip, but there is much more!

LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

A NEW SERVICE OFFERED BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD
Beautiful Homelike Studio
FOR TAKING PICTURES

Underwood & Underwood offer you a superb setting for photographs. We have just redecorated a spacious room, which includes a fine old fireplace, and added all the homelike touches of a tastefully furnished living room.

We offer this setting for family groups, for wedding parties, and for any who live away from home in small quarters. No extra charge.

There's Still Time to Order Christmas Portraits

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

Whelan's
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FREEDOM AND FIT...
by Formfit

Action . . . freedom of action . . . is essential in a foundation garment, but without question the most important feature of a foundation is its fit. Without proper fit a foundation is uncomfortable. It retards body movements, it fails to give satisfactory wear . . . it disfigures the wearer.

When you wear a FORMFIT GIRDLE you KNOW it fits . . . because its made with that thought in mind. Make your next foundation a Formfit and know the exhilarating comfort of a perfect fitting girdle.

Girdle illustrated in 2 lengths, 15 and 17 inches, 27 to 34 waist.

7.50

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted.

Three Marines Killed in Hop From D. C.

By the Associated Press

Three Marine Corps officers were killed when a small transport airplane crashed Wednesday near Indianhead, Md., the Navy reported yesterday.

They were Lieut. Col. Harold I. Larson, 34, Murdoch, Minn.; Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Tavern, 39, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Second Lieut. Howard A. Koegler, 36, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Navy said the plane was piloted by Colonel Larson en route from Washington to the Marine Corps air station at Parris Island, S. C., where the men were stationed.

19 Fatal Mishaps

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Nineteen fatal and 22,333 nonfatal industrial accidents were recorded in Virginia during November, the State industrial commission reported today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Your Doctor's Prescription

for glasses is expertly and carefully filled here

A day at the office—a night of reading or studying—movies—may, in combination, place a great deal of strain on your eyes. Have your eyes checked at least once a year; your eye physician advises you, and, should a prescription be necessary, Woodward & Lothrop is ready to fill it expertly.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

The Art of Hand Embroidery

tinted picture, frame and materials with which to work

Gift-boxed, and ready to bear your greeting to some devotee of hand work . . . really quite simple, since the entire picture does not have to be done . . . let us show this new idea in gifts, to you. The entire kit $1.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

Ice Skates for Christmas

your gift may start someone on the road to a new skill and new pleasure

With so many indoor rinks, your enthusiast can laugh at the weather and glide merrily on. With built-in steel arches and webbed ankle support; made of elk leather.

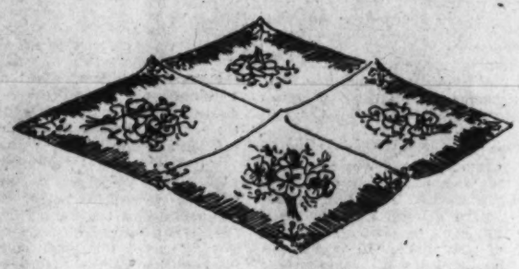
Black for men and White for women $11

Men's sizes 6 to 12; women's sizes 4 to 8.

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

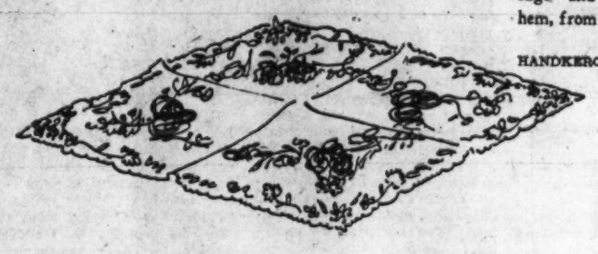
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Flower-bright Handkerchiefs

are such fun to find in a Christmas package

We have a "garden plot" of them—sophisticated ones, sweet ones—each one designed to make a pocket "blossom" or make a pretty gesture prettier. We picture cotton chiffon voile with scalloped edge—and linen with hand-rolled hem, from our merry collection at.. 65c



HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Radiantly Hers ★★★

Hostess Pajamas Enchanting Surprise

she responds happily to their pleasant invitation to be glamorously "at home"

A—Shimmering metal-threaded rayon moire basque—red, blue or turquoise—with black rayon crepe (incidentally, a similar style has slashed skirt as alternative to trousers) $39.95

B—Languorous leopard-print rayon velvet is climaxed by bright green or red rayon blouse $22.95

Sizes 12 to 18

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

A Sequin Blouse for Her Share of Sparkle

it glorifies her last season's favorite frocks or tops a dinner-length skirt

Shine—twinkle—shimmer—and sparkle—here is a gift that adds new beauty to all the "Christmas tree" words—not overlooking the glow it creates in her heart. Pictured:

A—"Sixty million" sequins gleaming on a Talon-fastened blouse with sweetheart neckline. White or pink rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 16..... $35

B—Rayon crepe a-flame with iridescent and matching sequins. White, pink, red or black. Sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

SPORTSWEAR-EVENING BLOUSES, THIRD FLOOR

Popular Berkshire Rayon Stockings

are gift news and good news, too, this wartime Christmas

All the ingenuity and care of a mill that has fine traditions to uphold, has gone into the making of these smart, new all-American stockings. She may have her favorite sheers, her workaday semi-sheers and the run-resistant mesh she finds so practical and smart—all in rayon with toes guarded by cotton reinforcement. Two favorite shades: almond and wholewheat.

Sheer and semi-sheer ..... $1.15; 3 pairs, $3.30

Run-resistant mesh $1.65

Even more welcome, presented in a shining quilted satin box. 3-pair box, 55c; 6-pair box, $1; 12-pair box, $1.50.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Brightest gift inspiration of all — Victory War Stamps and Bonds.

Shop for them at the Victory Booth or Post Office, First Floor — at Service Desks on all other floors (except the First)

"Drummer Boy" Is Latest War Song

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Air Head Arnold Knew Aviation "When"

Men of Army Ground Forces To Hear New Song Today

Josephine Houston To Broadcast Via Short Wave

By Peggy Preston

"And once again his rolling drum comes rolling down the years."

It's part of a musical salute to the time-honored foot soldier, with special emphasis, in this instance, placed on members of the Army Ground Forces, to whom the blonde songstress, Josephine Houston, has dedicated her song, "Drummer Boy, Give Us a Beat."

Any member of the aforementioned department, either at home or abroad, who has the leisure to lend an ear to a short-wave radio program this morning will hear this tuneful number sung by the authoress herself, under the sponsorship of OWI.

In town for a quick visit on Wednesday, Miss Houston maintained that her song was written entirely by accident and that to date she has never sung it in public. The overtures from the Army War College to make the tune the official song of the Army Ground Forces were welcome but surprising to the colorature soprano, who does not consider composing as her most outstanding talent.

"I wrote it in a half-hour," she remarked on Wednesday at the Mayflower, where she was awaiting rehearsal for her performance that night at the Stage Door Canteen's Blackout Party.

As is the way with songs, someone heard it and hummed it to someone else and the first thing Miss Houston knew it had a spot on a national radio hook-up and suddenly found herself a songwriter.

"It is really an entirely simple little song," she said. "But maybe the boys will like it. I hope so, because the Army Relief Fund is going to get whatever royalties there are from it."

Primarily a singer, Josephine Houston has nonetheless some sound background for her composing efforts. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she took her M. A. degree in composition at Northwestern, where she also, as a side line, delved a bit into sociology and economics. Her scholastic career includes also several terms at the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where she studied piano, voice and composition.

MISS JOSEPHINE HOUSTON

"So far I haven't done much with the composing end of music," she went on. "Although I have frequently written my own arrangements, rewritten scores and such. The 'Drummer Boy' is my first so-called popular hit."

At present Miss Houston's work is largely in radio, although she is returning to her first love, the musical comedy stage next week, when she takes a role in the Broadway production of "Show Time."

In addition to this, however, she is continuing with her two broadcasts a week for the Blue Network of N. B. C. A week from this Sunday she is doing her "Drummer Boy" on the "We the People" program and in between times the energetic young singer has a long list of dates with service camps and centers.

Dr. Salazar, Of Guatemala, Widely Feted

Dr. Carlos Salazar, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the Pan American Union following a special session of the governing board. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the board, acted as host at the luncheon which was held in the Hall of Heroes.

Other guests were Delfino Sanchez Latour, chief of protocol of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala; Jose Luis Mendoza, secretary to Dr. Salazar; the Bolivian Ambassador, Luis Fernando Guachalla, vice chairman of the governing board; the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre; the Ambassador of Argentina, Don Felipe Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco.

Also the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceras; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Minister of Haiti, Andre Liautaud, and the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Don Alberto Vargas Narino.

Other guests were: The Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala, Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte; the Military Attache of the Legation, Col. Felix Castellanos; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe; the Assistant Director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the Counselor, Dr. William Manger.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, was host at a men's dinner last night in honor of Dr. Salazar, entertaining at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold

Army Air Force Commander, Who Has Grown Up With Aviation, Is Proud of His Flying Men

(This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy.)

By Patricia Grady

"How has General Chennault accomplished so much with so little? It's the will to do."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold answers a question with his own philosophy of accomplishment. This tall, white-haired general with the smiling eyes is a living example of what that "will to do" can accomplish. As commanding general of the Army Air Forces he has directed its incredible expansion, supervised the training of its fliers, the building and bettering of its planes, and seen it wrest air superiority from experienced forces on all fronts.

Understandably proud of his men, General Arnold asserts, "I always have said our pilots are the best in the world. Look at their background . . . healthy outdoor life, the teamwork of competitive sports, education, mechanical environment, the heritage of enterprise. And again the Air Forces are the recipient of the enthusiasm of air - minded young America."

General Arnold, who is the holder of the second military aviator's license ever issued by the War Department, has grown up with aviation. With his early memories of flying, he has never gotten over being slightly awed by the complicated instrument panel of a modern plane. He remembers when an "instrument panel" consisted of a compass strapped to the pilot's knee.

"No, I'm not satisfied with our plane production," says this flying officer whose goals are perpetually moving forward, "and I'll probably never be satisfied with it. Through the far-sightedness of the President, the groundwork of aircraft production was laid by the time we needed it for expansion and operations."

No desk general, General Arnold has a global war to run and likes to see, in person, as many facets of the war as he can. Last year he managed to get in a trip to London and this fall he returned from a record-breaking flight to the South Pacific. It was for this latest air record that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

'Not Enough Production'

With thirty-one years of flying behind him, there is little that anyone can tell the general about the geographic and fight conditions of any part of the country. When a new project for a flying field or base is brought to General Arnold, he needs no recourse to maps and charts to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of that particular spot. Like as not, he'd made an emergency landing on that spot long before the cactus had been cleared away.

An author himself—General Arnold has written several books on military aviation—he is meticulous about words. His memory is prodigious and new subordinates cannot believe that he reads the material that passes over his desk until he quotes verbatim from it days later. Extremely observant, General Arnold is the most unorthodox of visiting inspectors. When he's on tour of a camp, he insists upon seeing conditions as they really are, not

GENERAL ARNOLD

dressed-up-for-inspection barracks and mess halls.

Winner of Mackay Trophy

A seven-day a-week worker, "Hap" Arnold, who earned his nickname at West Point, always manages to get to his office about 15 minutes before his staff—which means 7 a. m. or sometimes before. Appropriately enough, there is a constant whir of plane engines to be heard through the open window of his Pentagon Building office, and model planes decorate his unlittered desk.

This pioneer flier, who won the Mackay Trophy for a 41 minute reconnaissance flight in 1912, still takes over the controls of a plane whenever he can. On his inspection flights, he usually sits contentedly enough until the plane has gotten into the air, then he starts getting restless and those in his party know it won't be long until the general is sitting in the pilot's seat.

Golf in the low eighties, was his principal recreation, when time permitted. Now a brisk walk through the long halls of the Pentagon Building keeps him in good trim. Not dramatic as to personality, but dramatic as to deeds, General Arnold has the even, quiet disposition that his nickname implies.

General Arnold fell into a West Point career by accident. When his older brother decided not to accept a proffered appointment to the academy, Brother Henry passed the necessary examinations and entered the military college in 1903. After he was commissioned in the infantry, he became fascinated by the infant techniques of flight, and transferred over to the Air Corps.

Holder of Altitude Record

In those early days, he set an altitude record of 6540 feet and, when a bug got in his eye and interfered with his vision, he was the first to use goggles. Just before the war he went to the Panama Canal Zone to organize an aviation service there. When the war came he went to France to inspect the aviation activities. Followed a series of duty tours when he constantly propagandized for a bigger and better air force.

General Arnold, with the Air Corps coming into its own, was appointed first assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, then chief of the corps in 1938. He was then made Acting Deputy Chief of Staff, charged with the coordination of all matters pertaining to the Air Corps, and then took over as chief of the Army Air Forces. When the War Department General Staff was reorganized in March of this year, General Arnold was obviously the man to assume the post of commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

His life in Washington is a quiet, unsocial one. His diminutive wife, whose energy and capabilities match those of her husband, has a full schedule of war work. One son is in service overseas, while another is attending classes at West Point. The youngest son is in school here and the daughter of the household has kept up the service tradition by marrying a lieutenant commander.

Pure wool and pure black dresses that trip around to all the exciting places in town at furlough time. Self-braid epaulets and tassels on the shoulders of the one sketched left, $25.00. Wool fringe about the flattering peplum and pocket arrangement on the other, $22.95. They'll be your spur-of-the-moment choice for all holiday festivities.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

At ease fashions to slip
your tingling self into after a breathless slalom, after a cold bit of
cross-country, or after a round of Christmas
shopping. Pure wool slacks, artfully tapered, $6.95.
Pure wool jacket, rich colors, wool fringe, $14.95. Quilted velveteen jacket, vivid lining, $10.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Plans Are Made For Santa Claus Party

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Cupid Concentrates On Washington

The Blackout Ball for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen, which took place at the Mayflower Wednesday evening, brought out more officialdom than has been seen in one gathering for quite some time. Above—Col. Chester Hammond, U. S. Army, Mrs. "Jimmy" Doolittle and Senator James J. Davis sit one out.

General Blanton Winship, above center, and Mrs. Lawrence Langer take time out for a chat between dances at the Blackout Ball. At right, Washington's own Helen Hayes came down from the big city, New York, especially to attend the Blackout Ball. Left to right, above, are Lieut. Comdr. John W. Guider and Mrs. Guider, Maj. Charles MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur (Helen Hayes). Harris & Ewing

Capt. and Mrs. Parker Make Home in City

Following their return from a wedding trip, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Parker are making their home at 3422 South Dakota Street. The bride is the former Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, daughter of Mrs. Ernest T. Heihle, and Captain Parker is the son of Mrs. Clara H. Parker of Eddyville, Iowa.

Their marriage took place last week in the Chapel at Fort Belvoir where the bridegroom is stationed. Chaplain Alva J. Brasted officiated at the ceremony. Ernest T. Heihle, U. S. M. C., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in white taffeta, trimmed with lace and wore a fingertip veil. She carried an heirloom prayerbook and a spray of orchids. The maid of honor was Miss Lamoyne Gabert and Miss Katie Kelly was bridesmaid. Serving as best man was William H. Stannard. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College and Captain Parker attended Iowa State College.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell Is Chairman of Committee

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, according to information just received from the headquarters of the Save the Children Federation in New York, has accepted the chairmanship of the federation's National Capitol Committee of Women, which will be composed of representative women from all sections of the country.

Mrs. Caldwell, who was recently made a member of the corporation of the federation, has for some time been interested in this work and has been largely instrumental in founding it here as well as in other sections of the country.

One of the most important and interesting projects now being undertaken by the Save the Children Federation is the Santa Claus party for underprivileged children in the Southern mountains. This is under the leadership of Mrs. Browning Smith of New York, who launched it five years ago with a shipment of 150 Christmas packages. Last year the effort had grown to 25,000 and this year it is expected that 50,000 children, who otherwise would not know the meaning of Christmas, are going to be made happier through the presents they will receive. In Washington, the Santa Claus party is under the direction of Mrs. Caldwell.

The Save the Children Federation was incorporated in 1932 and since then has been aiding children in the isolated areas of the South. The prime objective has been to clothe these children and keep them in school, but now the federation has more than 300 sponsored small mountain schools, through which the life of the children and the community has been greatly improved.

During the past three years the federation has been cooperating with its sister organization, the Save the Children Fund in London, and has been responsible for extending supplemental aid to more than 12,000 children.

One of its largest projects, however, has been the maintenance of 24 residential nursery homes in Britain for evacuated children and orphans and 5 additional night-shift nurseries that care for children of mothers who are working in the war industries, at any time of the day or night.

Newlyweds Make Home in Temple, Tex.

Now making their home in Temple, Tex., are Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn S. Hilliard. The bridegroom is stationed at nearby Camp Hood. His bride is the former Miss Kathryn Carhart Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Coombs.

Their wedding took place last week at St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. William Sweeny officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of shell pink satin and tulle and a finger-tip length veil of the same color. Her bouquet was of orchids and sweetheart roses. Maid of honor was Miss Loretta M. Carey, and Miss Elizabeth Hilliard, Miss Mary McClellan and Miss Betty Mott were bridesmaids. Don Fisher acted as best man and ushers included Fred Quinn, Thomas Glancy and Francis Racioppi.

Miss Jean Winget Is Married Here

Miss Jean Helen Winget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Garrison, became the bride of Staff Sergt. Curtis Day Ours of the Army Air Forces, Saturday afternoon November 28 in St. Andrews Chapel of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George T. Yount performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a two piece purple wool frock, trimmed with gold and amethyst buttons, and her accessories were matching. Her corsage was of orchids.

Miss Jane Cole of Alexandria, Va., was the bride's only attendant wearing a gold crepe dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of lavender sweet peas and yellow roses. Staff Sergt. Donald Chapman of the Army Air Forces was the best man.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip.

Helen Grafton, Warner Bayley Are Married

Mrs. Helen Johnson Grafton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen West Grafton, to Warner Nicoll Bayley, U. S. N. R., son of Commander Warner Williamson Bayley, U. S. N., retired, on October 6, in St. John's Church in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Bunce.

The bride is a student at the University of Maryland and has resided with her mother, dividing her time between their home in Upper Marlboro and their apartment in Georgetown.

Her father, Capt. David Raymond Grafton, resides in Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Warner Baldwin Bayley and the late Admiral Bayley.

Mrs. A. T. Smith Returns From Visit

Mrs. A. T. Smith, widow of General Smith, returned yesterday to Washington after a visit of a fortnight with relatives in Lexington, Va.

Before her departure from Washington, Mrs. Smith entertained at a small tea in honor of Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the president of the Philippine Commonwealth. General Smith's last command was that of the Philippine division.

Purely Personal

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao-Ming Wei, is in New York and will speak tonight at the Hotel Astor at the first world conference of the World Confederation of International Groupments which will be opened by Mrs. Roosevelt. The Ambassador addressed the Chinese Society of America at a meeting held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay who was at Bar Harbor for the summer, has returned to Washington after spending several weeks at the Plaza in New York. Mrs. Jay recently sold her house on Q Street.

* * * *

J. H. Magowan of the British Embassy staff is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Alexandria, have with them for a visit Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. W. Gerald Lineburgh of Bridgeport, Conn.

* * * *

Mrs. Prague Colman, widow of Colonel Colman, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson D. Colman at Fort Knox, Ky., has gone to Tampa, Fla., and is at the Women's Club, 315 Plant Avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. Norman Luchs will receive friends on Sunday afternoon, December 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, and her fiance, Leroy A. Rosenthal, whose engagement was announced earlier in the week. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal and Mrs. Victor Stone of Ventnor, N. J.

* * * *

Mrs. Louis Loeb is spending some time in Denver, Colo., visiting her niece, Mrs. Frederick Bashwitz, while Lieutenant Bashwitz is on duty in Florida.

* * * *

Arthur Clarendon Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, will entertain at an informal dinner tonight. Among their guests will be Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard.

* * * *

Lloyd C. Douglas, the well-known novelist, has come from Los Angeles to spend several days in the Capital and is making the Mayflower his headquarters.

Farewell Fete Given Diplomat

Don Victor Manuel Yglesias, commercial attache at the Costa Rican Legation, who is returning to Costa Rica this week, was the guest in whose honor the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez, entertained yesterday.

The 5 to 7 fete took place at the Hotel 2400 and was attended by members of the diplomatic set and a number of Government officials. Senor Yglesias is the Costa Rican delegate to the Inter American Coffee Board.

Benefit Tea to Be Held Today

At the Friday afternoon weekly tea and sale for the benefit of the Scottish Evacuation Plans to be held today at the home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, Miss Louisa Clement, Mrs. Wayne Macpherson and Mrs. George Tait will be in charge of Christmas cards.

Tea will be served from 4 to 7 o'clock and during the early afternoon Mrs. Howard Chandler Robbins, wife of the Rev. Mr. Robbins of St. John's Church, will preside. Later Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Randolph Meade and members of their committee, will alternate at the tea table.

C. A. Phillips To Give Talk

Clarence A. Phillips will give an illustrated lecture on "Spain, the Background of America," at a meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd is director of the association, and other officers include Mrs. William Owen, Mrs. Jesse S. Webb, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. William Blackistone and Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay.

Dorothy Lewis Becomes Bride In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Huber B. Lewis of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lewis of Washington, to Lieut. Douglas M. Robertson, U. S. Army, on November 27 at Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

The bride is an instructor in dramatics at American University here. Lieutenant Robertson is the son of Mrs. Mary M. Robertson of Orient, Long Island. Their marriage was performed in the post chapel by the Rev. Grover I. Chapman. Col. Walter E. Smith gave the bride in marriage and Capt. Francis N. Salvini acted as best man.

When Tree Tops Glisten . . . .

The girls in your house, big and small, will love this soft wool jersey for tree trimming parties, or have one under the tree from Santa. Full gathered skirt and gay felt flowers appliqued on the pockets and neckline . . . short bracelet sleeves. Powder blue, pale pink. Sizes 7 to 14

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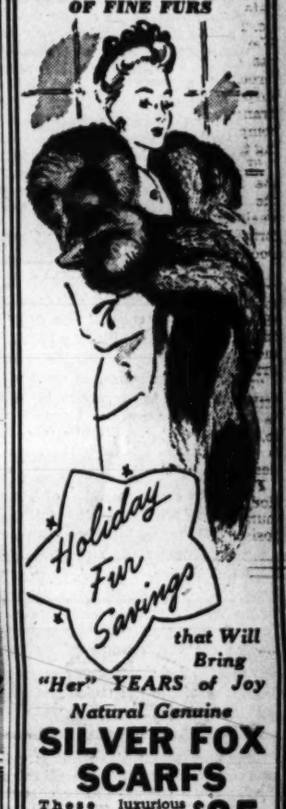

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The Long and Short of it

THE "long" in this case was a dachshund. The "short" was the length of time it took Mrs. C. L. McGee, its owner, to find him.

And this is where The Post's Lost and Found Ads come into the story.

When she lost her pet, Mrs. McGee placed an ad in The Post about it. Although the dog had no tag it was returned to its owner the first day the ad appeared in The Post.

Lost something? Advertise in The Washington Post for quick results. The cost is very little—only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. All you have to do to place a Lost and Found Ad in The Post is call NAtional 4200 and an experienced ad-taker will help you write your ad.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'White Cargo,' at Capitol, Is an Old Fire Relighted

A Notable Cast Lends Wide Talents To Interpretation of Threadbare Tale; Don Rice Headlines Varied Stage Revue

"WHITE CARGO" comes to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week under perhaps more distinguished auspices than a story worn so threadbare by long usage deserves. It has been given a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production faithful to the minutest detail of the mental and physical discomfort of life in the African rubber camps, discreet direction by Richard Thorpe and a thoroughly vivid interpretation by an illustrious cast, headed by Hedy Lamarr in the inflammatory role of Tondelayo, the incarnation of all the feminine wiles since Eve.

But "White Cargo" still is the time-worn tale of the white man's futility against the deadly loneliness of the jungles and the deadlier seductions of the sultry temptress, immune to all but the tawdriest impulses and most elemental emotions. In its day, Leon Gordon's stage play, to be sure, was one of the most provocative of the theater's utilizations of the hoary theme glorified by Shapespeare as long ago as "Antony and Cleopatra," and in his own screen adaptation few of the sinister implications of the original have been lost. But it nevertheless seemed odd to jaded sensibilities in yesterday's first audience that the mere appearance of Tondelayo should have aroused such a tumult of adolescent ribaldry. The cat-calling and extremely frank jibery fairly approximated the usual jitterbug greeting to a "hot" jazz band. It must be that the "battle of the sexes" still packs the full power of its pristine punch in the eyes of the "new audience," and we merely have sat on the sidelines too often and too long.

From its opening sequence to the final fadeout, the familiar fable writes itself in advance for the initiate of the theater. The little group of whites in the Karoo Rubber Co.'s squalid settlement are living on raw nerves. The case-hardened overseer, the supreme law of the settlement, is fed up with the human frailties that cause a continuous stream of replacements among his associates, and metes out a hard justice. His principal Nemesis is Tondelayo, who exercises a peculiaar mental and moral blight on all the white men who fall under the spell of her primitive fascinations. The most hard-bitten of these is young Langford, who eventually marries the girl to learn the truth of all the warnings he has so bitterly resented. She is eager to poison him for a new source of gaudy baubles purchasable at the trading-post, and all but does it. That is the gist of the play, but not the sum total of its doubtful virtues. That is to be found, rather, in the manner of its playing.

A Gold-Digger in the Rubber Country

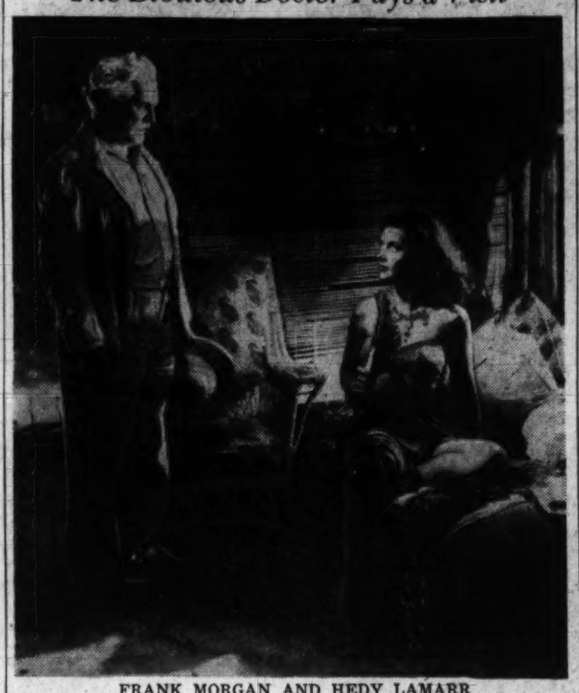
Tondelayo, made half Arabian and half Egyptian on the screen, instead of a half-caste aborigine, is the embodiment of all that went to make up the Occidental creature the late Mr. Belasco once celebrated in a play called "The Gold Diggers." She is a wanton witch, to whom a piece of silk or a bangle for her wrist is the ultima thule of existence. Miss Lamarr plays the role in dusky make-up but with the usual seductiveness of the pent-house siren cognizant of all the answers. Even the heavy layer of walnut stain is unable to dim the radiance of her beeuty.

Even so, chief honors fall to the male members of the cast. Walter Pidgeon is a pretty tough hombre as Witzel, the iron-fisted major domo of the plantation, but withal his lethal goings-on manages to contrive a bit of sympathy for his motives. Richard Carlson, as Langford, chief victim of his chilled-steel discipline and Tondelayo's more insidious allurements, contributes a particularly expressive portrayal, and Bramwell Fletcher, as his predecessor down the toboggan, is briefly sensitive and fine. Frank Morgan, as usual, makes The Doctor, a once eminent physician gradually degenerating through the narrow neck of a bottle, an outstanding figure in the play by a constant flow of humor and occasional touches of pathos. Henry O'Neill, Reginald Owen, as the steamboat captain; Clyde Cook, Leigh Whipper and Richard Ainley are among others who are of aid to the melodrama, told by the method of brief flashback at its beginning and end.

The pretentious stage bill is principally indebted to Don Rice, energetic and versatile comedian and monologist, and The Vikings, for its enlivenment. The resourceful Mr. Rice does a little bit of everything and does it boisterously and well. The Vikings, of course, devote themselves to rich vocal harmonics that follow a timely and martially tuneful trend. The Whirlwinds, two men and a girl on roller skates, open the proceedings with hazardous feats and great speed on a tiny, raised rink; Lou Spencer proves himself one of the better tap dancers and George Myers tenors "American Prayer" into an impressive final moment. The Rhythm Rockets are in and out in their best form.

The supplementary features include a brief Fox Movietone News and a novel juggling of the overture and organlogue house fixtures in which Art Brown leads the orchestra and Sam Jack Kaufman presides at the Wurlitzer—if that is what it is—with amazing effect!

The Bibulous Doctor Pays a Visit



FRANK MORGAN AND HEDY LAMARR as they appear in the roles of The Doctor and Tondelayo, the jungle temptress, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Leon Gordon's own adaptation of his famous stage play, "White Cargo," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The male roles of chief romantic importance are in the sure hands of Walter Pidgeon and Richard Carlson, with Reginald Owen, Bramwell Fletcher, Henry O'Neill and others of note in support

'Seven Days Leave' Brings Gay Musical Pastiming to Keith's

By Ernest L. Schier

They've crammed just about every form of entertainment into "Seven Days' Leave," now playing at RKO-Keith's Theater, with the exception of Singer's Midgets, and a little closer inspection might unveil the little men hovering in the wings. Short on plot and long on music, this might be just the thing to help while away a pleasant hour or two, especially if you're looking for something on the light and frothy side.

Producer Tim Whelan has gotten together a little of some things and a lot of others. For example, instead of one name band, there are two—the Les Brown and Freddy Martin outfits—which give out with the music anyway you like it, sweet or hot.

The musical menu offers three different vocalists—Mapy Cortes, Marcy McGuire and Ginny Simms—each with a different style, from torrid, to hot, to romantic. The comedy varies from punchy dialogue to the eccentric dancing of Lynn, Royce and Vanya, with Peter Lind Hayes' impersonations of familiar screen figures thrown in for good measure. If none of this suits your taste, the camera has gone into the radio studios and filmed scenes from two popular programs. They are "Truth and Consequences," with Ralph Edwards, and "The Court of Missing Heirs." Both have been worked neatly into the plot, with the former supplying a large quota of fun.

Hodge-Podge, Maybe, But Fast

All of this may sound like a hodge-podge, but the picture keeps moving enough to prevent the names and faces from getting in the way.

Victor Mature is again cast as a guy with an ego. This time he thinks he's the Army's gift to the female population. As a former trumpet player, he learns he has inherited enough money to buy up all the bonds the Treasury Department has to offer. That's where "The Court of Missing Heirs" comes in. The hitch is that he has to marry a girl by the time his furlough is up in order to collect. The particular person is Lucile Ball, who, at the moment, has other plans.

In a role that doesn't require too much of him, Mature does rather well, while Miss Ball turns in a first-rate performance as the girl whose "no" is turned to a very definite "yes." Needless to say, she looks lovely at all times.

New Personalities

Marcy McGuire brings a new personality and a vigorous voice to her first screen role. It wouldn't be surprising to see a good deal more of her in the future. Radio's Arnold Stang is good, as the meek little soldier, and Mapy Cortes is another Latin-American songbird who should be seen more often. The balance of the cast is good, with the whole ensemble in there pitching all the time.

Pathe News is showing some excellent shots of the United Nation's armed forces which are preparing to storm Tunisia, and Donald Duck triumphs once more in the cartoon, "The Invisible Private." "Keeping Fit" finds Hollywood waking up to the value of screen names and faces in a short which points the importance of good health during wartime.

Even if you don't like the program, you are bound to admit that you're getting your money's worth.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 3.

Elliot Nugent, who now is costarring with Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," was Robert Montgomery's partner last season in the production of "All In Favor." The critics panned the show, but the producers decided to wait before closing it. On the second day, the receipts were $140; on the third day, $34. "Tomorrow is Friday, and that's the day that'll really tell," said the determined Nugent . . . Friday night his company manager, Handelman, reported that the receipts were $16. The optimistic Nugent said "Wait," then instructed Handelman: "First phone around and see if business has fallen off in the other theaters."

ELLIOTT NUGENT

David Sarnoff is negotiating for Serge Koussevitzky to broadcast for N. B. C. . . . A Boston College alumnus had promised the football team a party at the Cocoanut Grove if the team beat Holy Cross. Reservations for the fateful night were made, but then were canceled when B. C. lost . . . Maj. Charles MacArthur's new uniform has Mexican and World War campaign ribbons. In the last war the rebellious playwright enlisted as a private first class, but because of his fights with officers, he emerged as a buck private . . . Errol Flynn sent eager wires to get the role of the objectionable male in "The Three Sisiters."

The Marquis de la Falaise, the former husband of Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett, has an excellent war record. He joined the French army as soon as the war began and was one of the few Frenchmen evacuated at Dunkirk. The Marquis, wounded, waded through the surf and into the sea, until he reached a boat which was being bombed. The vessel, however, made port in England, and the Marquis was saved. He was decorated and came back to America . . . A few days ago he phoned his friend, Ronald Colman, and reported: "Guess what? I've been ordered to take my physical. I'm 1-A."

Before she returned to Hollywood last week, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn decided to work one night at the Stage Door Canteen. The chief hostess told her: "When you see someone who's lonely, (1) dance with him. (2) If he won't dance, talk to him" . . . Mrs. Goldwyn found a lonely soldier who was watching the proceedings with deep interest. "Dance?" Mrs. Goldwyn invited . . . "No," he said. "I just like to sit and study people's reactions" . . . "Maybe dancing will make you feel less lonely," the lady suggested . . . "No, I just like to sit and study the people," the soldier repeated . . . Mrs. Goldwyn remembered Rule 2, and began to talk with him. "What did you do before entering the Army?" she asked . . . "I," he replied, "was a psychiatrist."

At the opening of the General Sessions trial of "Wine, Women and Song," Assistant District Attorney Gelb said of Margie Hart, the strip-teaser who is starring in the show: "Miss Hart can neither act nor sing. Her only excuse for being on the stage is her figure" . . . When Miss Hart, who was in Gene's Monte Carlo last night, learned of the prosecutor's statement, she said: "I'll match my 'acting against Lana Turner's or Mae West's any day."

Maj. Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, attended the Lambs Gambol on Sunday night. The principal speakers were Lieut. Gen. Drum and Admiral Adolphus Andrews. Maj. Hoffman then was called upon. "The only uniformed people I outrank here are the waiters," he began. "I'd like to speak about General Drum. But if I say something nice, I'd be bootlicking. And if I didn't say something nice, I'd be a civilian."

Anne Shirley Pants for Safety

Albuquerque, N. M.—At first Anne Shirley scorned the leather panties.

That was when her wardrobe woman proffered them as the star, over here from Hollywood with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott to film RKO Radio's "Bombardier" on the grounds of Bombardier Training School, was getting ready for a big outdoors scene.

In the scene, she dashes futiley after a taxiing plane, gets lashed by grit kicked up in the back wash, sits down hard.

"But I tell you, Miss Shirley," said wardrobe woman, "the men all tell me this field is full of little desert thorrs."

Anne, however, played scene without panties—the first time. Limping back though, she grabbed 'em, ducked for dressing room, called to wardrobe attendant:

"And please bring the tweezers."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Katharine Cornell in "The Three Sisters," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Carnet de Bal," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Another Biography for the Screen

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 3.—Twentieth has just bought the story of the life of Norman Bethune, who was one of the greatest surgeons in Canada before he turned his efforts to medicine in war. He left Canada for Spain during the civil war, where he devised the mobile blood bank, which since then has saved more lives than actual surgery. From there he went to China, where he instructed doctors in modern methods of surgery and traveled with guerrila bands, operating under fire in trenches and caves. He died in China last year, at the age of 52.

WALTER PIDGEON

The story was written by Ted Allan, a reporter who was with Bethune in Spain and China, and will be produced by Kenneth Macgowan.

Although no deal has been set so far, the studio would like to borrow Walter Pidgeon from Metro to do the role.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who's here for conferences on "Mission to Moscow," which is based on his book, received members of the press at a breakfast given by Warners the other morning, and gave an off-the-record discussion of his experiences and views that made two hours pass like 20 minutes. He's not only a fascinating talker but one of the most gracious gentlemen ever to visit our town.

Incidentally, Walter Huston, who portrays Ambassador Davies in the picture, is getting a kick out of all those costume changes the part involves. "Takes me back to my 'Dodsworth' days on Broadway," says he, "when I had 14 changes during the play, and only 20 seconds to make some of them, too!"

Ginger Rogers, who hasn't done more than a few steps of dancing in a picture since her days with Fred Astaire, is now rehearsing six hours daily with Don Loper, her dancing partner and says that by the time "Lady in the Dark" starts on December 7, she'll be as good as ever.

She has three numbers to do. Her rehearsals were cut short early last week by an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but she's all right now.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
First Washington Showing
THE MASK OF NIPPON
This is the enemy—in all his brutal treachery—revealed in captured film that will make you gasp!
Plus CAPTURE OF CASABLANCA and Pictures from All War Fronts. Disney's "Donald's Garden." H. V. Kaltenborn. Tex McCrary. WMAL NEWSCAST. Adm. 27c—Tax 3c.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's have a BRIGHT CARGO of Entertainment Hits!
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
Hedy LAMARR • Walter PIDGEON
"WHITE CARGO"
Stage . . DON RICE • VI-KINGS others
PALACE F at 15th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
"THE MAJOR and the MINOR"
AH! TONDELAYO!
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors open 11 A.M.
"The MOON and SIXPENCE"
ANY BONDS TODAY?

AMUSEMENTS

PIX D at 14th
LAST DAY—"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Starts Tomorrow!
THE PICTURE THAT MADE FILM HISTORY
the love story that "dared not be made!"
He wanted love on his own terms—and no woman would pay his price! WHY?
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
plus
"K-33"
PAUL CAVANAUGH

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
2 Hits Thru Sun.
BURLESQUE
LANNA BARRI
also BILLY BOOB REED
CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
HELD OVER 2 ND & FINAL WEEK
Errol FLYNN
Alexis SMITH
Story of James J. Corbett
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
WARNER BROS. Hit with
JACK CARSON
ALAN HALE
And On Stage
MARIE HOLLIS
THREE SWIFTS
ROXYETTES
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE
JANET BLAIR
'My Sister Eileen'
A Columbia Hit
TODAY 3rd week Downtown
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
THE MUSICAL OF THE MINUTE
With 12 Top Stars and 7 Hot Songs!
VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' (Harold Peary)
MAPY CORTES • GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA
LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA
and PETER LIND HAYES
Coming
HENRY FONDA • LUCILLE BALL
in Damon Runyan's "BIG STREET"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
IMPORTANT—Prompt Curtain: No Seating During FIRST SCENE!
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
with Judith ANDERSON
Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON
Dennis KING • Gertrude MUSGROVE
Alexander KNOX • Katharine CORNELL

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON SEATS NOW
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS" with
VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES/ EVES and SAT MAT. $2.20 TAX INCL.
55¢ $1.10 $1.65 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10 TAX INCL.

LITTLE
RAIMU
in "Life Dances On"
"UN CARNET DE BAL"
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Our Gang Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. Eugene Pallette, Zasu Pitts in "The Hidden Corpse," at 11:30, 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Beyond the Line of Duty.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. A Ship Is Born.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. A Ship Is Born, Our Gang Comedy.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Beyond the Line of Duty.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300.
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2133
Michael Ames, Julie Bishop in "I Was Framed," at 6:45, 10:10. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 7:50. Overland Mail.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Raiders of the Range," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. King of Mounties.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 6:15, 9:25. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Sunset Serenade," at 8:25. Jap Relocation, Fuel Conservation.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha," at 6:05, 8:50. Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night," at 7:25, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore in "Berlin Correspondent," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Three Mesquiteers in "VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN." Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222 Free Parking
Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker in "WAKE ISLAND," At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
William Holden, Frances Dee in "MEET THE STEWARTS."
Feature at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.
Also: "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." (Narrated by Edward G. Robinson.)
Shown at 1:30, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9183.
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" at 5:23, 7:30, 9:40. Also News and "Superman."
Doors Open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking
Double Feature.
M. Main in "TISH."
Van Heflin in "KID GLOVE KILLER."
At 7:00 and 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BE. 6105
At 6:00 and 8:40:
William Holden and Frances Dee in "MEET THE STEWARTS."
Also at 7:15 and 10:05:
Lucille Ball and James Craig in "VALLEY OF THE SUN."
Also News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9880
Double Big Feature Program.
Franchot Tone and Joan Bennett in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
Also Charles Starrett in "ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154
World's Finest Motion Picture.
"MRS. MINIVER" and Fine Selected Shorts—Never Before and Never Again Such Motion Picture.

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Mickey Rooney in "A YANK AT ETON."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

PARISH HALL more St. OX. 2909 McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
"GAY FALCON" and "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN."
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"WEST OF THE LAW" and "SPIRIT OF STANFORD."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 2489
"FLYING TIGERS."
John Wayne and Anna Lee.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"ARIZONA STAGE COACH."
The Range Busters.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0644.
"PANAMA HATTIE."
Ann Sothern-Red Skelton.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fil.
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227.
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."
Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839.
"SWEATER GIRL."
Eddie Bracken-June Preisser.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"MEN OF TEXAS."
Robert Stack-Brod Crawford.
"CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR."
Edith Fellows-Robert Lowery.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Double Feature.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES."
George Montgomery-Ann Rutherford.
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS."
Weaver Brothers and Elviry.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"CROSSROADS."
William Powell-Hedy Lamarr.
"MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET."
Patric Knowles and Maria Montez.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"YOU'RE TELLING ME."
Hugh Herbert-Robert Paige.
"JUNGLE CAVALCADE."
Frank Buck.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
With Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.
Plus: The March of Time Presents Its Latest: "F. B. I. FRONT."
Doors Open at 6:15. Feature at 7:03, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
A Riot of Fun with Laurel & Hardy in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO."
Plus:
The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD."
On Stage at 8:15 P. M. Only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2600
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Pat O'Brien as "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL-AMERICAN."
With Ronald Reagan, Gale Page, Donald Crisp.
Also:
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "IN OLD CHICAGO" (Technicolor).

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning RI. N.E. TR. 2050
"PANAMA HATTIE"
With Red Skelton and Ann Sothern.
Special Added Attraction. "Tunisia."
Now in Headline News. Also Cartoons and War News. Doors Open at 6:00.
Feature at 6:15, 8:19, 10:23.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1583

ALEX., VA.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

2 From D. C. Area Win Navy Citation For Convoy Work

Capt. Stewart M. Ingersoll, commandant of the Anacostia Air Station, and Seaman Cross Robert Rogers, jr., who formerly resided at 6433 Eighth Street Northwest, have been commended for work in connection with convoy protection methods, the Navy announced yesterday.

Captain Ingersoll, one of four officers similarly cited, was praised "for important contributions to the development of training plans and to the antisubmarine tactics of surface vessels and aircraft." A native of Maine, he makes his home in Belle Haven, Alexandria, and prior to his recently concluded sea duty was stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department. He assumed command at Anacostia within the past month.

Seaman Rogers, 22, a native of Loris, S. C., and resident of Washington since 1938, gave up his job at the S. & W. Cafeteria the day after Pearl Harbor to enlist in the Navy.

Along with 13 other enlisted men he was commended for action during air attacks.

92 Washingtonians Report Tomorrow For Army Service

Ninety-two Washington men, inducted November 28, will report for Army service tomorrow. They are:

Lauren A. Lyman, Herman P. Garnes, Paul A. Criches, Charles D. Lessett, James F. O'Meara, Henry Cinsbro, Aubra M. Peter, John W. Battin, Dudley H. Broyles, William F. Rhodes, George D. Beveridge, jr.; Alan H. Steinmetz, David L. Landis, Arthur L. Johnson.

Jack A. Guy, Richard B. Heiser, Morris M. Goldberg, Melvin L. Ely, Kenneth S. Stauffer, Lester P. Schwark, Mitchell Binder, Robert C. Weadon, Lewis Richards, William H. Hawkins, Henry E. Beach, Vernon W. Allen.

Charles J. Errico, Edward P. Noell, Jose G. Nunez, William W. Kennedy, Kevin F. Morrison, Ernest A. Ellis, George Hertz, Lawrence Falcone, Hugh D. Watson, Lawrence J. Cavanaugh.

Joseph Bonamo, Richard A. Pugh, sr.; George Hamas, Demetries E. Zisos, Paul O. Pierce, Richard H. Kasha, Gerhard J. Von Der Ahe, Harry Riley, jr.; Charles Hoffman, Haold E. Landgren, sr.

James A. McGee, Harold K. Donnis, Paul S. Llewellyn, Donald O. Lambert, Royce A. Yarborough, Robert S. Johnston, Joseph Krasner, George E. R. Eaton, Marshall G. McNeill, Richard E. Reifsnyder, Elon C. Pierce, jr.; Ernest S. England.

Sidney J. Crumpler, James W. Vickers, Rupert R. Witalis, Bert T. Prendergast, Napoleon B. Howes, Gulliano Pompieri, Frederick G. Barker, George P. Trowbridge, Elias E. Marcoizes, Charles J. Longley, Haold W. McCardell.

Isadore Krechevsky, Paul H. Timmerwilke, Stanley J. Radzyminski, Myron W. Fisher, Harold O. Hatfield, Chester J. Tennison, Jack C. Fox, Max J. Rubin, Harry A. Thorogood, William W. Huntsberger.

Charles W. Lawrence, Hyman Cetel, James M. Smoot, William H. Batton, Hugh B. Hutchison, Charles Reznikov, James M. Walsh, Theodore R. Crom, John H. Hartman, Daniel P. Burke, William W. Day, George A. J. Hagerty, Howard Griffey.

M'Nider Wounded 8 Times at Buna

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War, received eight wounds in the explosion of a Japanese rifle grenade last night during the American attack on Buna, enemy strongpoint on the north eastern New Guinea coast.

The general was in the American front lines during a mortar barrage when he was wounded.

(A spokesman at Allied headquarters in Australia announced Friday, Australian time, that General MacNider wasn't seriously injured, however. The general at present is recovering nicely in an Australian hospital, he said).

DIED 1

BERRY, WILLIAM D. On Thursday, December 3, 1942 WILLIAM D. BERRY, beloved husband of Rose B. Berry and father of Mrs. Tina A. Shaw. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BURY, CHARLES WM. On Wednesday, December 2, 1942, CHARLES WM. BURY, devoted son of the late Charles C. and Mary C. Bury and brother of Mrs. Annie Swindell, Richard Bury, Mrs. Effie Shickler and Frank Bury. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLAGETT, MAJOR NOBLE. On Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at the Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., MAJOR NOBLE CLAGETT, beloved husband of Betty Clagett, of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., and son of Mrs. Maurice J. Clagett, of Landover, Md., and brother of Brice Clagett, of Landover, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CRUIT, EMMA JANE. On Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, EMMA JANE CRUIT, 3029 Cambridge pl. nw., the beloved wife of the late William E. Cruit and mother of Miss Sara Cruit of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Mae Cruit of Washington, D. C. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURRAN, AGNES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at her residence, 1023 Otis st. ne., AGNES M. CURRAN, beloved wife of the late James J. Curran and mother of Frank B. Curran, Mrs. Mary B. McMain, Eugene, Emma, Agnes and Catherine Curran. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank B. Curran, 1339 Newton st. ne., on Saturday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Portland, (Me.) papers please copy.

EGELSEER, CATHERINE AGNES. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 2, 1942, CATHERINE AGNES EGELSEER of 3619 22nd st. ne., wife of the late Frederick G. Egelseer. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church, 30th and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EMMONS, LEO G. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEO G. EMMONS, of 2514 Tunlaw rd. nw., beloved husband of Rita C. Emmons, son of Peter D. Emmons and brother of the Rev. Peter K. Emmons and Edna Emmons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

GILL, JAMES E. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 249 11th st. se., JAMES E. GILL, beloved husband of Isabell Gill and father of Mrs. Bessie Kudolla. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Saturday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUGHES, DELLA E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at Takoma Park, D. C., DELLA E. HUGHES, beloved wife of Everett H. Hughes and sister of Mrs. Laura Cornwell and Miss Anna Belle Wilson of Purcellville, Va. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOTT, MELVIN JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 624 G st. se., MELVIN JOSEPH KNOTT, beloved husband of Alice R. Knott (nee Simmons). Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARLETTA, PHILLIPO. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PHILLIPO MARLETTA, beloved husband of Josephine Marletta and father of Angelo Marletta and brother of Joseph Marletta of Warrenton, Va. Funeral service at his late residence, 5312 O st., Hillside, Md., on Monday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOORE, MRS. JOSIE A. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at her residence, 522 Butternut st. nw., MRS. JOSIE A. MOORE, beloved mother of Ettie E. Moore, Martha A. Moore and Dorothy E. Goode and grandmother of Jean E. Goode. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

O'CONNELL, ELLEN. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at her home, the Broadmoor, 3601 Conn. ave. nw., ELLEN O'CONNELL, widow of James O'Connell and beloved mother of Mrs. Leslie B. Bell of Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell of Richmond, Va.; Martin J. O'Connell of Warrenton, Va., and James O'Connell, jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., and sister of Miss Sarah A. Gallagher of Cleveland, Ohio. Solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Saturday, December 5, at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 36th st. and Woodley rd. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POLLOCK, BEATRICE HALE. On Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at Jamestown, R. I., BEATRICE HALE POLLOCK, wife of Capt. Edwin Taylor Pollock, United States Navy, and mother of Mrs. Robert S. Chew, jr. Services at the Church of the Covenant, 18th and N sts. nw., on Friday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAW, ELIZABETH KIRK. On Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at her residence, 723 Upshur st. nw., ELIZABETH KIRK SHAW (nee Elizabeth Percival Kirk), the beloved wife of Harry B. Shaw and mother of Ann-Katrine Shaw. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Private interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH SMITH of 9210 Midwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved father of Francis Smith. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Saturday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Grace Church Cemetery.

THOUR, AUGUST C. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 734 11th st. ne., AUGUST C. THOUR, beloved husband of Anna B. Thour and father of Edna T. Harris, Carl E., William A. Thour and Emily T. Thornton and brother of Margaret M. Daly. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TOOMEY, JAMES A. On Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES A. TOOMEY, beloved husband of Marion Caraher Toomey and father of Marion C., Helen E. and Lieut. James C. Toomey, United States Marine Corps. Remains resting at his late residence, 1878 Taylor st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, December 5, thence to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Egleseer, Catherine Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodward, Virginia Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cruit, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Donald H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knott, Marion	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marletta, Phillipo	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bizar and Gedrge Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bizar and Marguerite J. Bizar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bizar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bizar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT. State of New York, County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLFER, Notary Public, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96, Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551, Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943. 3,4,10-12,17-19,24-26

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7794, folio 365 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al. subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 47, at folio 59; said property fazed as lot 35 in square south of 951.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HERMAN MILLER. IDA SCHWARTZMAN. Trustees.

Dec.3,4,7,9,11

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN RESTAURANT AT 147 B STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust dated July 27, 1942, recorded in Liber 7717, folio 21, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of a party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., a one-half undivided interest in said restaurant business (including one-half interest in the chattels, fixtures and lease as described in said chattel deed of trust).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior trust, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. The purchase price to be paid in cash.

CARL A. MARSHAL (Investment Bldg.) HAROLD BRODY (Port Knox, Ky.) Trustees.

F—Dec1,2,3,4.

The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, DECEMBER THE FOURTEENTH, 1942, at the same hour and place.

By Order Trustees.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, on TUESDAY, January 12, 1943. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier. 4.7

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 3, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., December 11, for photographic equipment, Schedule No. 3544. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 3,4,5

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines time	times time	times time	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS, FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
JA. 1849-J Repairs, remodeling; 25 years' experience

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, Lf. 1637.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free as near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BRACELET, old-fashioned; lost at B'nai B'rith tea, Dorchester House, Friday, Nov. 27; sent. value; reward. EM. 0610.

BRACELET—Gold link, engraved initials W. P. T.; vicinity Georgetown Hospital; of sentimental value. Reward. WO. 7467.

BRACELET—FLEXIBLE; REWARD. Sunday eve., nr. Shoreham or probably Calvert st. AD. 0700. Mrs. Del Amo.

CHANGE PURSE, brown; $31 & change; badly needed; bet. 10th, 7th on H ne. Reward. LU. 1946.

ENVELOPE—Large gray; probably in taxi Sunday, cont. typewritten manuscripts. Reward. WO. 5334.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FRATERNITY PIN, Kappa Sigma, diamonds and pearls; some stones missing. Liberal reward. SH. 8470.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Jethro Kloss. Call WI. 7234.

GAS RATION BOOK C, P-749309-H-2, Joseph Hawkins, Route 4, Box 179, Camp Springs, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK T, issued to Frank Lee Colbert, 1501 9th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK (A), issued to Ceasar McAdoo, 306 B st. nw.

GAS RATION book A, on Nov. 20, issued to Albert I. Potter, 3709 Windom pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Philip F. Smith, RA. 3139.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Julius Perry, 3309 15th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to Alexander Mackie, 2800 Albemarle st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to David C. Himler, 2223 39th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK (C) Issued to W. E. Williams, 4031 19th st. ne. DUpont 0423.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to John W. Twyman, 2150 Penn ave. nw. '38 Ford coupe. Tag No. 160332.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, A-140481, and B book. Return to Charles Church Foster, Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D. C.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-853796-G. Wisconsin 6985.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Edward H. Kenyon, AT. 6421.

GAS-RATION BOOK T, F-117793. Return to Edward McNeal, 1418 W st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-265636-H, at Washington between Nov. 22 and Nov. 26. Finder will please return same to War Price and Rationing Board, No. 50, King George, Va. James McDonald.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-178183-A. Layerence Coates, DUpont 7026.

GLASSES—REWARD
Dark Ground Lenses—Harlequin Vic. Calvert and Conn. Lost Mon. WO. 4074

POCKETBOOK—BLACK—REWARD
Cont. gas ration book A issued to Louisa W. Hazer, 2031 Huidekoper pl.; lost Monday; other ident. papers. OR. 4638.

PURSE—War Dept. worker, in Woolworth or Murphy's at F and G sts. Salary needed. AD. 7456. Reward.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2); 1 issued to Lariane R. Farr; other issued to John A. Farr. CH. 4242. 2102 N. Brandywine st., Arlington, Va.

WALLET—Containing gas ration book A, 183249. Call MI. 5735.

Wallet, Brown—Reward
Containing $11 money, registration card, operator's permit, draft card, gasoline ration book A and B issued to Paul R. Steinman, 1841 Monroe st. nw. AD. 4927.

WRIST WATCH, diamond and platinum, initialed S. B. on back; lost on Wed. afternoon. Reward. CO. 7164, Mrs. Porter.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Waltham. Nov. 24; sent. val. EK. 4500, Ext. 125.

WAR DEPT., Finance Dept., U. S. Army envelope, containing $81, lost Wed. in Wash. or Arlington. Finder call CH. 6682 or RE. 6700, Ext. 78619. Reward.

REWARD
Purse—Black patent leather, containing money, keys, watch and charga plate from Hecht's Dept. Store. WO. 4721.

LIBERAL REWARD
Brooch, diamond, pinned to black felt hat; lost in taxi Monday night, Nov. 30. Return to 2556 Mass. ave. nw. Telephone HO. 2246.

$125 REWARD
EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING. YELLOW GOLD MOUNTING; LOST VICINITY 1700 BLOCK N ST. NW. MR. GREEN, NA. 3575.

$50 REWARD
September 26th at intersection of North Capitol and H sts. nw., a bale, 3 rugs, fell from express truck. To party who was observed picking up the rugs or anyone else furnishing information that will lead to recovery of rugs, Railway Express will pay $50, plus any additional expense incurred.

W. O. R. HANNAN, SUPT. RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, male, young; Monday. SLigo 6631.

FOUND—Glasses, shell rimmed, brown leather; near entrance St. Gabriel's Church Wed. a. m. TA. 4586.

FOUND, white Persian cat, near Fairmont st. Owner may have by identifying. DU. 1652, after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, male, black and tan; tag No. 363090; resembles a Huskie; found vicinity Forest Glen. SLigo 9508.

FOUND—At 14th and Penn. ave., paper wrapped bundle woman's clothes. Call W. O. Keull, AT. 2574 after 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, fine color, 1½ carats, $275; 1 carat, yellow gold, $150; 3½ carats lady's platinum solitaire, $750; also large assortment of smaller and larger stones. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ML. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GIRL desires trans. to Millville, N. J., or vic., Dec. 30th, p. m. or a. m. of 31st, returning Jan. 3d. RE. 7800, Ext. 72608.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2238.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2238.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC and acetylene welding. Day and eve. classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience, age, salary expected. Box 815, Washington Post.

BARBER—$35 guar. Ralph's Barber Shop, 2117 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER WANTED; $40 week guarantee. 4204 4½ st. ne.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Good salary. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER, regardless of age; 1 steady, 1 eves. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER Good salary. Apply 5 K st. nw.

BARBER First class, $8 per day guarantee; steady work if satisfactory. District license not necessary. Naval Air Station. FR. 1400, Ext. 397.

BARBER; $40 guarantee and commission; can make over $50 week; no license required; 4 miles from D. C. 245 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9802.

BARBER—$40 wk. guaranteed; full time. 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER (American); 65 per cent commission. 5822 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY 738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOTTLBLACK; guar. salary. Hotel Continental Barber Shop.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
MAN FOR CIRCULATION WORK. Early Morning Hours, 3 to 7 A. M. Must Have Automobile. Apply to Mr. Wise, 4805 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. 4 to 8 P. M.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIGAR CLERK
Good salary; permanent position. Striner Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COLLECTOR
With car. No soliciting. $50 weekly guaranteed. See Mr. Koonin, 2375 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 5800, from 10 to 12 noon.

COUNTERMAN
GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN
CALL AT
3212 NO. WASHINGTON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets, N. W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street, N. W.

DESIGNER, $400 MONTH
Electrical and mechanical. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets, N. W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street, N. W.

DRAFTSMAN, $50 WEEK
Architectural and electrical. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

DRIVER
Colored; very good job; steady work; good pay; must be married; excellent references required. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Must know N.W. Section.
Good Salary.
Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EGG CANDLERS
National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply 2024 W. Va. Ave., N. E. or phone FR 5400.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER
Private boys' school, high standing. Residence required; draft exempt. Adams Teachers' Agcy, Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

ENGINEER
5th class janitor, experienced, needed immediately for large downtown apartment building; must be familiar with automatic heat; no children; sober, clean and polite; excellent salary and fine apartment for right man. See or call Mr. Welch, bet. 12 and 1 p. m., 405 Investment Bldg.

ENGINEER
Third-class license. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw., rear.

GREASE RACK MAN
GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION. EXPERIENCED. APPLY BELL CAB CO., 1317 L ST. N.W.

JANITOR
Experienced, fifth class engineer needed immediately for large downtown apartment building; must be familiar with automatic heat; no children; sober, clean and polite; excellent salary and fine apartment for right man. See or call Mr. Welch, bet. 12 and 1 p. m., 405 Investment Bldg.

KITCHEN HELPERS
COLORED—APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. NW.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN with car for part-time work, early morning hours, as branch assistant in Silver Spring and Takoma Park area. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply evening, except Saturday, to Mr. Dupree, Washington Post Branch Office, 967 Thayer st., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN
Preferably experienced in meeting public. Previous merchandise or sales experience not necessary. Start; about $40 week. Emp. Office, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. No fee.

Marine Draftsman, $75 Week
exper. in arrangement—ventilating and heating. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK; $30 WEEK TO START; MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MEN—Need 2 free to travel after two weeks' training; steady work, good pay. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN, 18 TO 55, DRAFT-EXEMPT; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. 3108 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 9 TO 5.

MEN, ALL AGES
Inside and outside work; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MESSENGERS TO $100 (WHITE). ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

MESSENGERS
With or without bicycles; 16 years and over. Apply 929 H st. nw.

MESSENGER AND JUNIOR CLERK
To learn office routine. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Young man to operate motorcycle and sidecar. Must be licensed operator. We furnish machine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

NIGHT CLERK
In small hotel; $100 per month; references required. 2224 F st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios. Top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER—Colored; for barber shop. 5822 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PORTER
Drugstore experience. Good opportunity. 2921 Nichols ave. se. TR. 7666.

PORTER
TO DELIVER PACKAGES; 3 EVENINGS WEEK AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY. APPLY 1432 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

PORTERS for barber shop, to work days or nights. Apply Ewell's barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSER, good pay. Washington Valet Serv., 1813 Adams Mill rd. nw. HO. 9829.

Purchasing Agent, $75 Week
Electrical equipment, construction. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SHOEMAKER wanted; good pay. 914 H st. ne.

SHOEMAKER—Immediate opening for 1st-class mechanic; top wages. Report ready for work. Jimmie's Valet Shop, 3300 Georgia ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
for night work; white, draft exempt. GE. 8488.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS
Colored, high-type, active men; can earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
To help in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. Apply 619 F st. nw.

WANTED—A dairyman to assist or operate a 50-cow dairy; using milking machine. On pike, 1 mile from Rockville. T. Magruder Veirs, Rt. 1, Rockville, Md.

WANTED—Porters, truck drivers, grocery clerks. Short hours, big pay. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. CO. 2430.

WOOL PRESSERS WANTED AT ONCE
Apply
Best Way Cleaners, Inc.
1016 9th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Stock Men
Good pay
Short Hours
No Sunday work
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Stock Clerks
Truck Drivers
Messenger Boys
Janitors
For Representative Washington Printing Plants
GRAPHIC ARTS ASSOCIATION
624

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions, Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

2 COLORED MEN
MIDDLE AGED
WANTED FOR
HALL MAN
DAY ELEVATOR MAN
FOR APARTMENT HOUSE
GOOD WAGES
Apply Manager, Apt. 401
1900 H St. N.W.

COOK (SECOND)
NO SUNDAYS
NO NIGHT WORK
SATURDAY PAY-DAY
$30 Week Start
Apply at Once
NICHOL'S CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 9414

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY.
Capable. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

BKKPR.-CASHER, $130
Meals also included.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

CASHIER
YOUNG LADY. AFTERNOONS, 1:30 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
PIX THEATER
13TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK
FOR DRY CLEANING STORES
BEST-WAY CLEANERS
1016 Ninth St. N. W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Opr., $40 Wk.
Live in Atlantic City. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E STREET, N. W.

DICTAPHONE OPRS., $130
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

FILE CLERKS, $100-$110
Immediate openings. Advancement.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

GIRLS
Colored, 18-25; to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant; good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN
45-HOUR WEEK
Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol.

GIRL FOR FLORIST SHOP
Neat appearance, good salary.
WO. 4155

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STREETS, N. W.

HOUSEKEEPER, white. Northern settled; neat and quiet; no smoking nor drinking. Can obtain comfortable home and small salary in return for light household duties; no laundry or children. 1363 Park rd. nw.

MESSENGER
for executive offices; must be neat in appearance, pleasant personality and willing to work; minimum salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays

Payroll Clerks (6), $115
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, photographer's studio; capable of assuming responsibilities; permanent position. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
18-30, for children's and infants' wear; steady employment. Phone AD. 2691.

SALESPERSON.
Attractive, for exclusive gown shop. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

Secretary-Steno., $35 Week
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 per month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY
position available for young girl as secretary to newspaper official; must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality; minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS: GOOD PAY AND GOOD HOURS. MINNESOTA AVE. AND E. CAPITOL STREET.

STENOGRAPHER—Typist; excellent working conditions; $30-$35 to start. Call ADams 0840 during day.

STENOGRAPHERS, $130
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Rosslyn (Va.) contracting firm wants capable and experienced girl; pleasant working conditions; good salary. See Mr. Huzzard, 1715 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

STENOG.-TYPIST
File, Payroll Clerks.
Select Openings Daily.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGRAPHER
(File Experience)
State age and experience. Salary $150 per month. Box M-816, Washington Post.

Stenotypist; Real Estate; $30 Wk.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For old established insurance company. Opportunity for advancement for alert and accurate worker. Phone NA. 8419 or write, 1st floor, 1420 K st. nw.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Large local organization requires two typists. Positions permanent. Good working conditions. No Saturdays. HO. 2476.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK.
619 F ST. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER
With secretarial ability and tabulating, typing experience
For Accounting Office
PERMANENT--GOOD SALARY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 North Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
Growing airline offers good opportunity.
Starting salary, $125.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Young Girls
20 to 30 Years
Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality, for specialized telephone work. Permanent positions. Good working conditions.
Apply in person to
Mr. Smith
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

WOMEN, 28-40 YEARS
No Experience Necessary
National organization will train you for permanent employment as investigators, contacting the public.
Good opportunity for advancement. Straight salary and expenses. Applicants should have high school education, be neat apppearing and able to talk to people. Apply in person—
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
7914-16 Georgia Avenue

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E STREET, N. W.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office. 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
Call Personnel Office
Week Days: 9:30-6:15
Thursdays: 12:30-9:00
MR. FOSTER'S Shop
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540

Stenographers, Bookkeepers Typists, Clerks, Telephone Operators, Copyholders
For Representative Washington Printing Plants
Apply GRAPHIC ARTS ASSOCIATION
624 Tower Bldg.

MESSENGER GIRLS
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Call All Week.
Employment Office Open Monday to Friday, 9-6; Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.
1107 16th St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Employment Office
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Bridge

MARSHALL, I ASKED THE FEEBS OVER FOR BRIDGE THIS EVENING, AND THEY ACCEPTED, PROVIDED WE PUT THEM UP FOR THE NIGHT. THEY WANT TO GO FROM HERE TO A BRIDGE PARTY AT THE FINK'S TOMORROW NIGHT, AND FROM THERE TO DINNER AND BRIDGE AT THE BLEARY'S SUNDAY NIGHT. THEY FIGURE THAT BY DOING IT ALL IN ONE HAUL THEY WILL SAVE NEARLY HALF A GALLON OF GAS. AWFULLY CUTE OF THEM, DON'T YOU THINK?

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
Apply
The
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

The
HECHT
COMPANY
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
MANICURISTS
WAITRESSES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES, with or without experience; day and night work; 18-45 years. Apply
CHILDS
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMAN, 25 TO 35
For newsstand work. Apply Union News Co. Stand No. 4, Union Station.

WOMEN, 4
To work 4 hours a day. RE. 0795.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
To learn offset photography. Some knowledge of camera work desirable. Approximately $1300 While learning.
Call TEmple 3400 after 6 P. M.

WOMEN
To learn offset press work. Salary about $1300 While learning.
Call TEmple 3400 after 6 P. M.

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

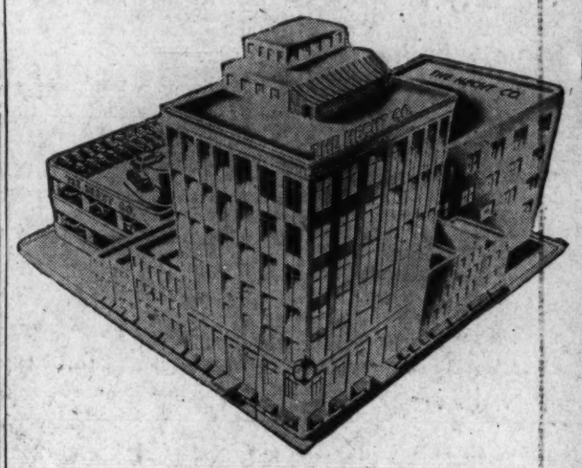
HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ACCOUNTANTS, junior and senior, for office of C. P. A. Reply in own hand writing stating age, education, qualifications, marital, draft status, salary expected and reference. Box 904, Post.

Stock Clerks
Men and Women
Some Experience Necessary
Starting Salary $125 Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

NIGHT WORK
Experienced bookkeeping clerks, Burrough's calculating machine operators, Elliot Fisher machine operators, for positions 3 nights per week. Only qualified persons now employed in above type of work will be considered for positions.
Write complete details as to age, qualifications, etc., to
Box 903,
Washington Post



THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings
for
SALESPEOPLE
Men and Women

No Experience Required
Selling experience, of course, is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You
Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time
Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

★ ★ ★

We Also Require the Services of
CASHIERS
For various departments throughout the store.

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts
All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor — THE HECHT CO.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in The Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASST. HOUSE MOTHER
Small suburban private school. Adams Teachers' Agcy, Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Continued From Preceding Page.

The
HECHT CO.
SALESPEOPLE
ALL DEPARTMENTS

FULL-TIME
WORK

No Experience Necessary

Apply

EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

desires the services of

MEN **WOMEN**

Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor

9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and
Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES

Full or Part Time

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY

8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES
DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, COLORED
Experienced cook and g. h. w.; $13.25 week; 3 in family; no nights; apartment on bus line. EM. 8133.

REFINED WHITE GIRL
No housework; assist with infant; $13 week; plain cooking; go South winter. Call after 6 p. m. CO. 2000, Ext. 706-K.

$15 WEEK—LIVE IN
White girl, light laundry. General housework. Private room. Health card. OR. 5128.

ARLINGTON—G. h. w.; cook; 5½-day week; fond of children; $12 week; live in. CH. 0301.

$10 WEEK—Woman (white or colored) to live in; over 30; care 1 child and small apt. for employed couple; will interview at 3405 Conn. ave. EM. 9467.

COLORED COUPLE
FOR SMALL PRIVATE SCHOOL.
Man to assist in kitchen, woman for general work. Excellent salary. Live in. Pleasant working conditions.

COLORED WOMAN
To wait on table, clean dormitory rooms. Live in. Good salary.
CALL SH. 6600

COLORED COUNTER MAN and room waiter, $20 wk. Relief woman cook for 3 days per week, $3 per day. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

SITUATIONS MEN 22
CARPENTER, white, general repairing by contract; work guaranteed. LU. 1010.

GENTLEMAN, well educated, good appearance, wide experience, desires work. Box 901, Washington Post.

QUALIFIED toolmaker, machinist and inspector desires position as foreman. Reply Box 882, Washington Post.

EX-SERVICE MAN, white would like work afternoon and Saturday. 627 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SITUATIONS WOMEN 23
AVAILABLE evenings, P.G. bkkpr.; 60c hr. 15 yrs. exp. Box 898, Washington Post.

TUTOR in mathematics; available evenings and Sundays. TA. 7853.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
HOUSEKEEPER white, for apt.; care child (7); live in; $40 mo.; Sun. off. RA. 7842.

MAID for general housework; no Sundays; references; $10 week. RA. 7309.

WOMAN, WHITE
Settled, reliable; g. h. w.; family of two. Good home; fair pay. Box M-829, Post, or call TA. 6718.

WINNIE WINKLE — Yaller — BY BRANNER

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
COOK—Housekeeper position wanted by white, competent lady, small family. Ref. Details to Box 906, Washington Post.

DAY'S WORK, cleaning; Wednesday and Thursday, or part time every afternoon. Call District 1003 before 12.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job in evenings from 6 to 10 p. m.; neat and reliable. RE. 3978.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

RESTAURANT—Owner retiring. Will sell old established lunchroom for $2,000 on easy terms. Rent $85 and over $100 daily business. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5570.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Completely equipped downtown lunchroom, convenient location, near several Government buildings. Closed Sat. afternoon and Sunday. Call WI. 8170.

RESTAURANT
For sale or rent—Completely furnished; Route 1; 3 miles south of Alexandria; beer and wine license on and off; living quarters. Receipts about $400 weekly. Alex-9582, Mr. Rogers.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appt.

BARGAIN—11 ROOMS.
Rooming house, 4½ baths. $75 rent. Dupont Circle location. Lease. Present owner about 6 years. Cash or terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
"Capitol's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 6140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance in place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post, an experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191.

AMES ST. NE., 3907—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

ANACOSTIA (nr. Navy Yard)—Large sgle. rm.; next bath; pvt. family; unl. phone; good transp. LI. 3683.

B ST. NE., 412—Clean & Comf. rms., sgle. beds; breakfast privil.; ladies. TR. 3498.

B ST. SE., 1315 (nr. Navy and Armory)—Double rm. and porch, unl. ph. LI. 7922.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0569.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 801, Apt. 203—1 or 2 girls; semipriv. bath; use of kitchen for breakfast. RA. 7975.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Nicely furn. rm.; next semi-pvt. bath; exc. trans.; gentleman; $25. OR. 0996.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely double room, twin beds; $35 mo. 1½ blk. to bus. WO. 7595.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single and double rooms, twin beds, priv. bath, stall shower; 2 or 3 gentile young men. Refs. exchanged. $25 per month each. OR. 0989, before 12 and after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3826 McKinley st. nw. (2 doors Conn. ave.)—Comf. 3rd flr. rm.; lg. closet; accom. 2 girls; very conv. 4 restaurants; exc. trans.; $30. OR. 3789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

COL. RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—2 rooms; 1 single, 1 double; gentlemen or employed couple; gentile; excel. trans. OE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful dble. rm. for 2 young men; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIR., 1640 21st st.—Young girl share attr. twin bedrm., next bath; also man share lge. frt. rm. with another.

DUPONT CIR. vic.—Lge. newly furn. twin bedrm., nr. bath; priv. family; board optional; walking dist. MI. 7345.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk. dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

GEORGIA AVE., 7321—Large nicely furn. front room; suitable for 2; innerspring mattresses; next shower. GE. 4960.

GEORGETOWN—Warm, front, double room adjoining semipvt. bath; unlimit. phone; couple; $50 mo. DU. 4791 after 6 p. m.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Lg. front rm. for 2; reasonable. ADams 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6220.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished single room for gentile gentleman; near transportation. EM. 9539.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; next bath; close to War, Navy Bldg. Call after 6 p. m.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 625—Furn. bedrm., sgle. beds, innerspring mattresses, bath and shower; hot and cold running water. DU. 3848.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sel. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

HAMILTON ST. NW.—Pvt. bath; new home; gentile; man. RA. 2472.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 412—Bright dble. rm.; next bath; ½ blk. trans.; unl. phone. RA. 4386.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin beds, laundry priv.; unl. phone; Petworth express bus at door. RA. 8907.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4200, Chevy Chase—Single and double room for Govt. girls, gentiles; good trans. Call OR. 6997.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Newly furn. rm.; 2 girls pref.; excel. trans. MI. 9784.

MORSE ST. NE., 1237—Nice room for girls, $5 wk. each. LI. 7889.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home; conv. trans. CO. 7214.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. for ref. gentleman; also twin bedrm.; private home; references. CO. 1744.

MT. PLEASANT—Clean, quite well-furn. rm., semi-pvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; gentlemen. Ref. AD. 1014.

N NW., 1301—Walk. dist.; dble., frt., twin bdrm., semi-pvt. ba. Gentleman to share.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1831—Large newly furn. room for 3 young gentile ladies; conv. trans. Call bet. 5 and 9 evenings. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Yng. man shr. rm. with another; $4 wk.; bd. opt. AD. 0842.

PARK RD. NW., 2028—Lrg. lovely rms.; sgle. and dbl.; gentile; coal heat; good trans. MI. 9713.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 756—Large rm., dble. beds; pvt. family; trans.; conv. cars and buses. RA. 9397.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Rm., suit. 1 or 2; twin beds; running water; $30. RA. 1872.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st fl. frt. rm. for 3 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9501.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7526.

SPRING RD. NW., 1325—Dble. rm. for 2; pvt. home; unlimited phone. TA. 4929.

SPRING ROAD N.W., 1450—Room for man; modern; near car and bus. CO. 9143.

WOODRIDGE, 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

1ST ST., N.W., 2215-2301—Rm. on 1st fl. front for 1 or 2; nicely furnished; comfortably heated. DEcatur 1906.

1ST ST. NW., 2250—Cheerful and warm. double rm., full bedrm. suite, adjoining bath. COl. 7255.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Sgle. rm. for girl and 1 dble. for couple. GE. 0273.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Large double room, suitable for couple or 2 men. Convenient transportation. LU. 4654.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Rm. for 1 or 2; 4 wind., 2 exp.; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

13TH N.W., 3308—Young girl to share large room; phone service; conv. transportation; with Jewish family; $20. NO. 7381.

13TH ST. NW., 5315, near 14th st. cars—Wanted, nice girls (2) for twin bedrm., adj. bath; $20 ea. TA. 3739.

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Large double room, adj. bath; coal heat; elevator service; on car line; restaurant next door. Gentile gentlemen. NO. 2960.

17TH ST. NW., 3138—Attr. studio rm. for lady to share; $20; phone priv. HO. 9195.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Double front room for employed couple; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; adjoining bath. (Always hot water). FR. 1762.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

22D ST. NW., 1335—Room for gentleman; Govt. worker pref.; $25 mo. MI. 4979.

28TH ST. NW., 5320—Lovely furn. master bedroom, suitable for two. Call OR. 5537 after 5 or before 10 a. m.

2423 1ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $80 month. RA. 9454.

N.E.—Sleeping room for settled gentleman, next bath; conv. trans. LI. 5596.

BLK. from home to direct downtown bus; lovely north and east expos. rm., opp. bath; priv. home for 1 or 2. WA. 2820.

S. E. SECTION—Lge. front rm., twin beds; very comfortably furn., in home of 2 adults; conv. trans. Gentlemen; $25 each. AT. 8257.

COMFORTABLE double rm. in new private home; privileges; $20 ea.; breakfast opt'l. Also single. 4700 10th st. ne. DU. 0134.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. corr. rm. to bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

2012 FERRY ST. NE.—Sunny front rm., next bath; in det. home; gas heat; for 2 empl. gentiles; bus at corner. MI. 1658.

1326 A ST. N.E.—½ blk. trans.; clean, double rm., next bath; $20 ea. Priv. family. LI. 6622.

MASTER BEDRM., 3 large windows, private bath, also single room. Private home. Coal heat; 1½ blks. to bus. OR. 4567.

LOVELY warm rm.; new home; pvt. bath; near bus; gentile gentleman. 24 Hamilton st. nw. RA. 2472.

2 GENTLEMEN or emp. couple; master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus., 16th st. nw. TA. 0770.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath; priv. ent.; newly decorated; nicely furn.; located at car stop. 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 7621.

WAR COLLEGE vic.—Dble. rm.; couple or 2 students; $15 mo. ea.; pvt. fam. ME. 1856.

LARGE master room, priv. bath; 2 cedar lined closets; conv. trans.; $50; men or employed couple. WO. 0313.

PERSONAL LOANS COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 8567 HObart 5022.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw, RA. 9228.

ROOM for 2 girls to share with one quiet Gov't girl. 1401 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 114.

LG. sunny rm. for 2 girls; twin beds; attr. home; entertaining priv.; reas. good trans. AD. 5497.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
ARLINGTON (2308 N. Florida st.)—Twin bedroom, semiprivate bath, open fireplace. Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Refined single lady. CHestnut 0856.

ARLINGTON—Large double room; twin beds; private home; conv. excel. trans. D. C. and ALL War bldgs. CH. 5417.

ARLINGTON (Conv. Trans. Pentagon, D. C.)—Comf. single room; semi-bath; new priv. home; also dble. rm. men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 4923 14th st. N.—Large dbl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; laundry priv.; $45. Conv. War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 3526.

BETHESDA, MD. (walk. dist. Naval Hosp., Nat. Health Inst.)—Rm., 2 men; dbl., sgl. bed; $16 mo. ea. Exc. tran. OL. 0758, 5-7.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
A ST. NE., 708 (walking distance Govt. bldgs.), 2 car lines. Excel. food. Coil-spring beds. $10 week. Girls. FR. 3370.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7710 (½ blk. Ga. ave. car & bus line)—Choice rms. by day, week or month; excel. meals and service. SH. 3317.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Vacancy; twin beds; good meals; unl. ph. Reas. CO. 5017.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Girl to share dbl. rm. with another; $40 mo. AD. 5567.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1339—Maple furn.; dry comf. basement; also upstairs dbl. room; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 to $40 mo. Gov't workers pref. HO. 3866.

K ST. NW., 1331—Bus stop, carline at door. Vacancies; girls and young men; home cooking, hot rolls—specialty. ME. 7514.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING, EXCELLENT TRANS.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4006.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

BEAUTIFUL, Jewish home, lge. dbl. room, twin beds; sgl. rm., semi-shower bath; man share studio rm. with another. RA. 5983.

GIRL to share attractive room. Close in. Two meals. Call DU. 7596 after 6.

2 to share light cheery room; good food. "A Home Away From Home." GL. 6385.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave., famous for food. Large semi-basement rm. for 4 boys. DU. 1264.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
PRIVATE suburban home, near school; small children; refs. Falls Ch. 890-J-1.

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MONTHS TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2288.

TABLE BOARD 46
1434 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas
Loans
to
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
18TH ST. NW.—Young man share comf. furn. apt.; reas. NO. 3269 after 6 p. m.

NEWLY FURNISHED apt., pvt. entr.; accommodate 4; gentiles; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Newly decorated basement apt., lge. rm., kit., pvt. bath; quiet couple pref. $60.

GIRL to share apartment with two others. 10c fare to Mun. Bldg. and Pentagon. Private bath. Arlington. GL. 7235.

DISCRIMINATING bachelor will share handsomely furnished one-room flat with quiet, congenial man. Rent $25. Box 908, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (1821 59th st.)—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath apt.; Frigidaire, all utilities included; couple; $50.

WANTED YOUNG LADY, 25-30, to share small apt. with 2 others; convenient location. Box 912, Washington Post.

400 SOUTHERN AVE. SE.—Mod. bas't apt., pvt. country home; 1 blk. bus; quiet gentile couple.; $58.50; also nice rm. LI. 5059.

RESPONSIBLE young girl share nicely furn. apt. with two refined Jewish girls. EX. 3797 until 12 noon and after 6:30.

APTS., UNFURN. 52
Second floor front. Six large rooms. Will take children. 20 miles D. C. $30 month.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53
SPEND Christmas in your own home. ALEXANDRIA, attr. furn. 4-room apt., 1 mo., Dec. 11 to Jan. 11; community stores, buses at corner to Washington; $90. Telephone ALexandria 3189.

HYATTSVILLE—2-room apartment; partly furnished; electric refrigerator; garage; unl. ph.; semi-pvt. bath. Employed couple preferred. No children. WA. 1425.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 180, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B.; $100-$125. ME. 2312, Miss Wahle.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, NW. section, occupancy January 1. Box 890, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, desire furnished apartment in NW., Chevy Chase or Bethesda. NO. 1602.

FURNISHED apartment wanted; 2 or 3 bedrooms. Northwest preferred. Address Box 911, Washington Post.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters, desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., northwest or Virginia. Phone Michigan 2369.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

ARMY captain and wife want furn. or unfurn. apt. from one to four rooms; no children, cats, dogs; conv. to Pentagon Bldg.; $100-$125. DI. 3000, Ext. 848.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON, have own furniture, like to contact young lady interested in sharing small apt.; references exch. Write Box 1266, Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT. IN VICINITY OF ALEXANDRIA. CH. 4617.

R. A. F. OFFICERS, PERMANENT, WANT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT., NW. EX. 4500, EXT. 125.

WANTED—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished, N.W. section, before Dec. 15. REp. 7500, ext. 71184.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance in placing a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post, Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—7 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage; gas heat; 1 year old; $250.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6640.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, 1 bath, recreation room, nicely furnished; gas air-conditioned heat; $165 month.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, new house and new furniture; $225 month.
Call Mr. Johnston, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. Tweed Co., 5304 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $160
Detached 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters. Attractively furnished. Bus at corner. NA. 5220, Ext. 323. Evenings 6 to 10. OR. 1279.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$280—A new home, never occupied, in an exclusive section. Beautifully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.
3518 Conn.—Thos L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
CHEVY CHASE
$250
Beautiful 7-room, new home. Screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Close to transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

FALLS CHURCH—New 2-story house; 2 bedrooms and bath; good basement; 1 block to bus; $85 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS
Falls Church 2620.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 5-room furnished gungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Mocure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2087-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 2 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash. $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63
COLLEGE PROFESSOR, with small family, wants furnished 3-bedroom house in nw. Washington or Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Md.; $100-$125. WI. 8130.

COLLEGE dean of women taking Govt. position wants one-room apt., unfurn. or partly furn., by Dec. 10. About $40. N.W. section preferred. Box M-831, Washington Post.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood. RE. 6700, Ext. 78081.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom house in N.W. Washington, Md. or Va., by permanent Govt. employe. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SH. 5641.

GENTLEMAN, Air Force analyst, desires apt. or house in So. Arlington or No. Alexandria; 3-4 bedrms. Ref. exchanged. Please call Mrs. Swain, WO. 2243, eves.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom house in NW. Wash., Md., or Va., by permanent Gov't employee. Call SH. 5641, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house nearby Va.; between $75-$100; immediately. TE. 2019.

FURNISHED or unfurn. house for couple. No children or animals. N.W., preferred. Will lease. $100-$125. OR. 0616.

FURNISHED, UP TO $175
4 responsible Bryn Mawr graduates (employed professionally) seek charming 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished; living rm., K. and b.; convenient to downtown. RE. 1100, Ext. 338; eves., EM. 7165.

STUDIOS, RENT 65
Club Studio, Spacious Quarters
In Centrally Located Hotel
Available for club or association meetings; SUNDAYS ONLY. Call Miss Barton, HO. 2777 after 3 p. m. weekdays.

OFFICES, RENT 66
OFFICE RMS., $50, $60, $70 MO.
1420 K ST. N.W. NA. 3258.

STORES FOR RENT 69
LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
ALTON PLACE NW., 4227—Lovely new, completely detached 6-room home; screened porch, 1½ baths, automatic heat; excellent Northwest location, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; convenient transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc. Owner, being transferred, must sell immediately. OR. 1750.

BURLEITH
$7,950
Out-of-town owner orders sale of her 6-room and bath house in this fine section, 3 fireplaces, recreation room, attic. To inspect, Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$18,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SPACIOUS GROUNDS,
125 BY 130
Large first-floor library with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, large, bright dining room, beautiful, modern kitchen; four bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor; stairway to storage attic. Two-car garage, grape arbor, fruit and shade trees, unusual landscaping. One block from Connecticut ave. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2198.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Now being completely redecorated, this attractive detached home is extremely well located near all schools and transportation. Includes large inclosed sunroom, butler's pantry, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to excellent storage attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage; attractive lot. Priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

HILLCREST
Comfortable home on corner lot. Excellent residential section. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large basement, extra storeroom. New-house condition. Priced right. Easy terms. By owner, TR. 5621.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS SR. DETACHED.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete basement with toilet and shower; 2-car detached garage. Large lot, attractively landscaped. Near Penn. and Minnesota aves. se.; $8,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

SPRING VALLEY
3-bedroom, 2-bath home of stone construction, on beautiful dead-end street, less than 1 year old and in new-house condition. Living room, dining room, library, lavatory and kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1427.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6
4918 North Capitol St.
Modern Semidetached 2-Family House.
An outstanding buy for home and investment. Each floor of this practically new building contains a complete up-to-the-minute 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. 2nd floor rented at $55. First floor owner-occupied, but will give immediate possession. Gas heat. Exceptionally reasonable price and terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1672 Redwood Terrace—Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. Roberts & Latimer, OR. 1266.

SOUTHEAST—On Highwood drive, best section; 5-room brick. Oil heat; garage; fine yard, trees. Built 3 years. This is a fine home and the price is not unreasonable. Owner leaving city. Call FR. 7671. Mr. Murphy.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., 5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 block from Conn. ave. and near circle—10 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall brick. Also nearby, 3606 Kanawha st., 3 blocks Conn. ave., 6 rooms, 2 bath brick. Also 3207 McKinley, 10 rooms, 2 baths, near Nebraska ave. bus line, and 9 rooms, 1 bath, 2927 McKinley; near same bus line. Terms, $500-$1,000 cash; balance like rent. We have gone to extra trouble to have these houses vacant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
CHEVY CHASE
$250
Beautiful 7-room, new home. Screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Close to transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

FALLS CHURCH—New 2-story house; 2 bedrooms and bath; good basement; 1 block to bus; $85 per month.
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HOUSES, R

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Three-unit apartment house for sale, consisting of 5, 3 and 2 room apartments, all with private baths, oil heat; nice location. Price, $7,500. Reasonable terms. Call CH. 6343.
OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.

A RARE PURCHASE

Think of it—a full 5-room brick home only 9 months old for $5,950. Terms less than rent with $750 as down payment. Large fenced-in rear yard, nice lawn. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and full basement; oil air-conditioned heating plant. Situated near good transportation, 10c zone; 18 minutes from Washington. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1507 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2790

—GENERAL—

A HOME TO SUIT YOU AND YOUR PURSE D. C., nearby Md., Va.; ½ doz. vacant; inviting price, terms, some trade clear or add cash. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

200 A., 7 R. H., good barn, 3 streams, 150 A. cultivation; 33 miles D. C. Price, $30 per acre. Terms. Phone OX. 3240.

10 ACRES, 3 R. H.; gas, elec., phone; new barn; 8 mi. D. C., main highway. Price, $6,000; $2,000 cash. Phone OX. 3240.

20 ACRES, all wooded; nice springs; ½ mi. Potomac River, 15 mi. Washington. Terms.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

261 ACRES, VIRGINIA RIVER FARM. 6-room house; large barn; $5,500. 346 acres; good 8-room house; bank barn; 100 acres bottom land, $13,000. J. D Addington, Charlottesville, Va.

Sixty acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath, electricity. Fireplace. Five-room tenant house, 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn, well fenced, on hard road and in good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

400-A. on river n.w. of D. C.; $45-A. 151-A. on R. No. 240, nr. Clarksburg. 10-A ripe to develop, city water, etc., wooded; 6 mi. out, on State rd. 17-A. 17-mi. out, on Patuxant; low price, terms, trade on some—What can you offer? N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ST. BERNARD

Males, $65; females, $50. WRITE Wilfred T. Azar, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis, Md.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniels, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Baltic Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

WE BUY PUPPIES

And Grown Dogs. WA. 1712.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 111 bass, black pearl, perfect condition, $185. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ALTERNIDER—Mechanical drawing set; leather; $40. OR. 3291, eves.

ANTIQUE hand-carved walnut chest of drawers; fine mahogany sleigh bed. Victorian sofa, Victorian and French chairs, Oriental rugs. Real bargains. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677 till 9 p. m.

AUTO CRANE, $130

ALSO LIFT KNEE ACTION CARS, $40. 1237 MORSE ST. N.E. LI. 7889.

BEDS, dressers, sideboard, tables, chairs, Broadloom rugs. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677 till 9 p. m.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard; Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capital. FR. 9803.

CABINETS for frozen foods, all sizes. Buy now. A. S. JOHNSON CO., REpublic 1687.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL, COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COATS—2 men's overcoats, size 38-40, 1 new. TA. 6998.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DESKS, office, $25 each. 2719 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 3080.

DIAMONDS—Bargains; any type diamond; diamonds appraised. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, $30. MAHOGANY. 3615 Eastern Ave. N.E. WA. 2898.

DINING-ROOM SUITE (10-piece) and bedroom suite. Call DUpont 3037.

DRUMS—Gretsch outfit, $39.50; Ledey outfit, complete, $49.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FIGURE SKATES, man's size, 7½; navy taffeta housecoat; hand quilted bodice, size 16, never worn, beautiful Christmas gift. WO. 8924.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE with screen, andirons. 4304 Russell ave., Apt. 4, Mt. Rainier, UN. 2495.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal; size 38; cleaned and glazed; $95. Box 910, Wash. Post.

FUR JACKET, SILVER MUSKRAT
Chubby 18, Exc. Cond. $50. SH. 4555.

FUR COAT—BARGAIN, $58

New, black, latest style, size 42. RA. 1738.

FUR COAT.
GORGEOUS PERSIAN LAMB.
SIZE 16, SLIGHTLY USED.
MUST SACRIFICE, $150.
CASH. NO DEALERS. RA. 3114.

GAS RANGE, DETROIT JEWEL and large ice box; $10. 6950 Maple st., Takoma Park, D. C.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

HEARING AID Westinghouse Electric, Latest Model; used six weeks. WIsconsin 7633.

HEATERS, elec., all types and sizes, including the radiator steam O-matic, $4.95 & up; limited stocks. Open evenings. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ octave, $44.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut and mahog.; file cases; 1 large Carey safe. 1427 I st. nw

GRAND PIANO—Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Chilton mahogany grand, used Aeolian-made apartment size; only $310. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, exceptionally fine condition, attractively priced; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

PIANO—Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Melville Clark dark mahogany, used, small grand. Terms. Call RE. 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fincher, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

RADIOS—Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RECORDIO—Genuine Wilcox-Gay console recorder, radio, auto. phonograph combination. Never used. Box M-832, Post.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SAXOPHONES—Beuscher alto, silver finish, $60 King Zopher, gold lacquer, like new, $92.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric portable, $29.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair. $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STENOTYPE machine and complete home study course, inc. tripod; reas. DI. 4179.

STOVE Glenwood; fully insulated; table top; equipped 2 ovens. WI. 8658

STUDIO COUCH Opens dble., pract. new., reas. 2207 First st. nw. after 7 or RE. 7500, Ext. 4176, days.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TRUMPET CONN BARGAIN, $40
Silver plated, gold bell. 3610 24th st. ne, CO. 8032. Ideal gift.

Typewriter—Remington Rand
$30. PORTABLE WITH CASE; ABOUT 3 YEARS OLD; USED VERY LITTLE. WISCONSIN 1425.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATER HEATER—50-GAL. Pittsburgh automatic, 1½ years old; excellent condition; $125 cash delivered only. CH. 1503.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Chairol, compl., $5. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAPLE SET—Coffee table, sofa, overstuffed chair, Cogswell chair, extra long bookcase. SACRIFICE AT $65. CH. 9390.

MAHOGANY dining room table, 50 in., with four 12-in. extension boards and chairs; $35. TA. 5007.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

LEOPARD FUR COAT

Paid $500; sell for $150; full length; 14; good cond; small beaver collar. Miss Brown, NA. 5691 days, MI. 9874 eves.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
ORIGINAL HANDMADE HATS
Fur trims, velvet; values to $15. Now $5 up. Hats made to order, Restyling, reblocking, retrimming.
Vogue Hats Exquisite, 620 12th N.W.
1 Flight Up EX. 9420.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 3529.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. Open eves. 1028 N. Capitol st. RE. 7906.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES

Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands, at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocahontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack... $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut..... $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut..... $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone Jackson 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Special 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish like new; excellent tires, radio, heater; outstanding value, $995; terms. Lovine Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936; 4 good tires and spare; motor in good condition. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 321, after 5 p. m.

1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR in good condition; $1,000. Box 905, Washington Post.

PLYMOUTH deluxe 1941 2-door; less than 10,000 miles; radio, heater. RA. 4646.

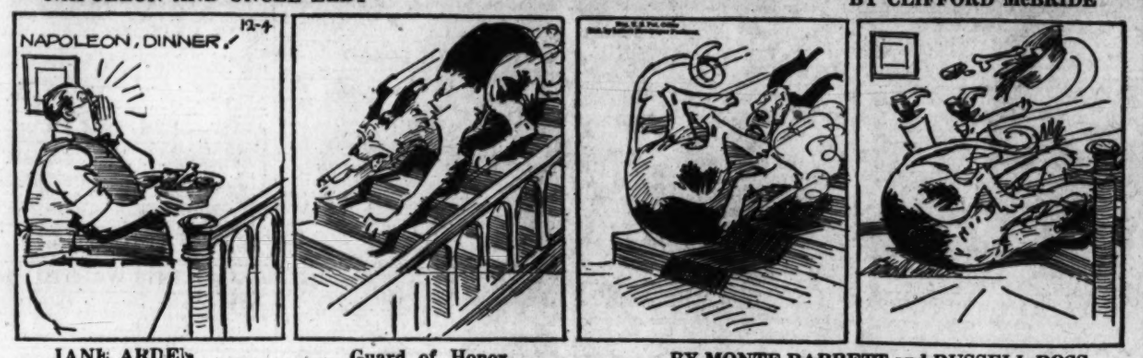
PLYMOUTH—1941 four-door spec. deluxe. 5 tires, radio and heater; in A-1 condition; $775 cash. Must sell at once. No phone. Can see Thurs., Sun., or any nite after 6, 501 Fern pl. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1131 21st st. nw. DI. 9118.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — England!! — BY HAM FISHER

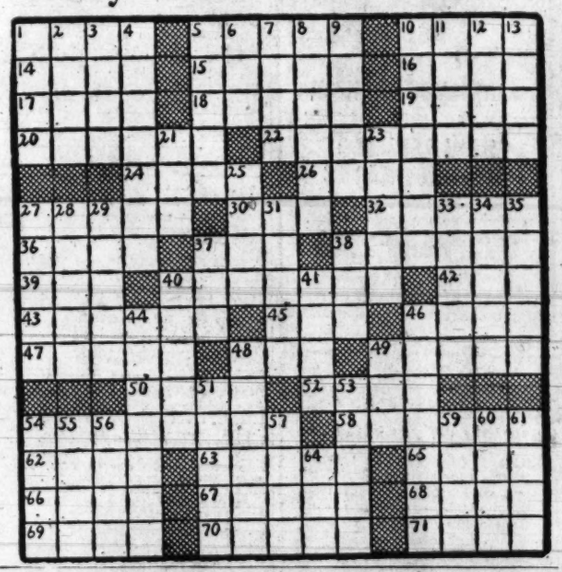
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Guard of Honor — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Hats off to ours!
5 Overhead
10 Windlass for hauling ships into dock
14 Iroquois
15 Surfacing machine
16 Sound in breathing
17 Marine animal
18 Musical drama
19 Muddled
20 Higher
22 Glancing rebound
24 To and in
26 Cervical region
27 Hold a course at sea
30 Bind
32 Sandpiper
34 Concealed precisian
37 Receptacle
38 Watchword given to officers of the guard
39 Iron beak at prow of war vessel
40 Subdivision of a tactical unit
42 Chisel used in mining
43 Conceive
45 Silkworm
46 Part of a ladder
47 Coat with alloy of tin and lead
48 For
49 Glove leather
50 Story
52 Fasten
54 Without accom.
58 Freely
62 Black
63 Cruel of mains meal
66 Hard animal structure
68 Diving bird
67 Where U. S. troops entered Nov. 7, 1918
68 Network of threads
69 River in Siberia
70 Region
71 A cheese

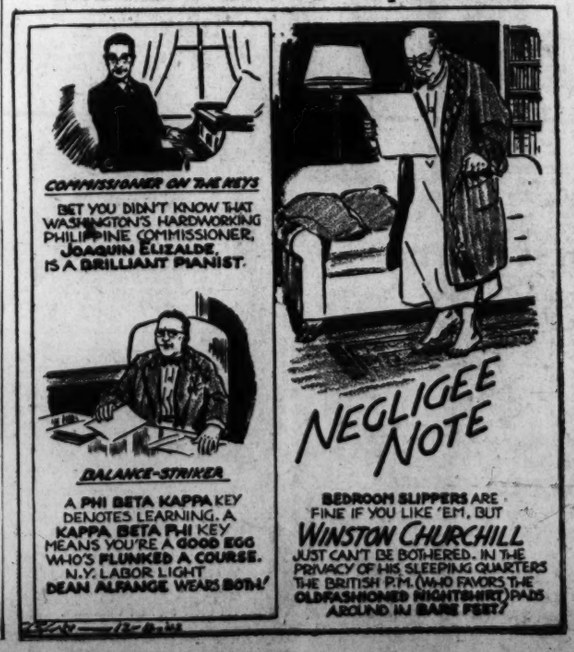
DOWN.

1 Cozy retreat
2 Range
3 Small glass bottle
4 Shouting
5 Nautical term
6 Wash up
7 Finished
8 Untamed
9 Very small amount
10 Snapper of a whip
11 Incautious
12 Nautical term
13 Work up against wind
21 Consummation
23 Occurring every eighth day
25 Auditory
27 Small spar
28 Commerce
29 Pointer
31 Inhume
33 Knave
34 An antelope
35 Move a ship by a small anchor
37 Wood bolted to side of bowsprit
38 Food from the taro
40 Move furtively
41 Inflexible
44 Feeler
46 Governable
48 Worry
49 Respectful title
51 Slightest
53 A substitute
54 Impart
55 Hautboy
56 Midday
57 Anhydrous powder
59 Small trench-gun
60 Title of ancient kings of Peru
61 Look
64 Resinous substance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	A	R		M	A	D	A	M		S	W	A	B
P	A	L	E		A	F	I	R	E		T	A	L	E
A	R	E	A		L	A	D	E	D		E	G	A	D
S	T	E	L	L	A	R		N	I	P	P	E	R	S
			T	U	G		D	A	C	E	S			
D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E		A	R	O	M	A	S
A	D	O	R	E		O	B	I	T		N	A	V	E
R	I	P		D	E	C	A	D	E	S		K	E	N
E	L	A	N		V	O	C	E		A	P	E	R	S
R	E	L	A	T	E		L	A	C	R	O	S	S	E
			C	A	R	T	E		H	O	T			
D	I	G	A	M	M	A		T	A	S	T	E	R	S
A	D	A	R		O	P	A	H	S		E	D	I	T
M	O	L	A		R	E	M	I	T		R	A	T	E
P	L	A	T		E	R	A	S	E		S	M	E	W

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox



ON THE NEWS FRONT WITH
LEIGH WHITE
Presented by **The P. J. Nee Furniture Co.**
EVERY DAY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY **5:30 P. M.**
. . . and listen to Elinor Lee with her morning feature for women, NEWS ON THE HOME FRONT, daily at 8:55 A.M.
WJSV
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital.

Radio Highlights

Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, brings to a close the convention which the National Association of Manufacturers is holding in New York, with an address entitled, "A Nation Finds Itself." **WMAL, 1:45 p. m.**

Dr. Howard Hanson's second or "Romantic," Symphony is performed by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra. **WJSV, 3:30 p. m.**

Julie Haydon, wistful blond Broadway actress, plays the lead in a radio adaptation of Booth Tarkington's famous "Alice Adams" as the dramatic feature of the "Kate Smith Hour." **WJSV, 8:00 p. m.**

Information Please makes the first in a series of out-of-town broadcasts in the interest of war bond sales. This one originates from Symphony Hall, Boston. **WRC, 8:30 p. m.**

Double or Nothing. Walter Compton plays host to June Collier, Frank Forest and Nat Brusiloff and the orchestra will pay a musical tribute to the WAACS. **WOL, 9:30 p. m.**

Tenor Lanny Ross, Maestro Xavier Cugat, Comedian Herb Shriner and Vocalist Georgia Gibbs continue with their hour-long variety program "Caravan." **WJSV, 10:00 p. m.**

Men, Machines and Victory. Guest speakers will dramatize a talk on "How to Conserve Manpower." **WMAL, 10:45 p. m.**

Treasury Presents Edward Arnold with a eulogy to one of America's great composers, as Paul Whiteman and his orchestra play the late George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." **WINX, 11:15 p. m.**

Friday, December 4 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klibitzers, 8-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 8:15; 8, News; 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; News of World, 8 Elinor Lee, 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mason	" "	Symphonettes
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Jump Time
9:45—Breakfast Club	Music Room	News; H'makers	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	Int'de; Pres. Conf.	Bright Horizon
11:45—L'tle Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Warfare Center	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bus'ness	Matinee Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Ma Perkins
1:30—B'ing Morale	Schools at War	News; Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Congress of	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— Amer. Ind.	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45— Matinee	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30—Land, Sea, Air	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Eastman School
3:45—Matinee	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	of Music
4:00—News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Four Clubmen
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Kandy Kains
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Deeds Without W.
5:00—Accent on	Neigh'orhood Call	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News; Interlude	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Howe
6:15—News, B'bage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Prelude to Eve	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Rhythm; Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30—The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Dixie Harmonies	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	& Betty Lou	H. of Montezuma	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Smith
8:30—Those Good	Information Please	Thunder in	Variety
8:45— Old Days	" "	the Sky	Show
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Judy Kayne	"
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Bands; Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	John B. Hughes	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	Art Kassel	"
10:30—John Gunther	Henry J. Kaiser	Paul Schubert	"
10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	" "	Eddy Howard	"
11:00—News	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Brown
11:15—Joe Sudy	Tax Instruction	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Sen. O'Mahoney	Music Without	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Orchestra	Music You Want	Words	Va. State Soc.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Navy Band	6:30—Health Reporter
	12:30—Navy Band	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	2:30—Music	7:00—News; Money Talks
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Little Jack Little
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	3:15—Music	7:45—Dinning Sisters
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	3:15—Music	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Red Cross
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	3:45—Tony Wakeman	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Don Allen
9:30—Win With WINX	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	4:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	4:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
11:00—News; Aces	4:45—Tony Wakeman	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:00—News; Ted Florito
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	5:15—Jimmy Allen	10:30—The Uptowners
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:15—Jimmy Allen	5:30—Prize Party	10:45—Neighborhood Call
	5:30—Prize Party	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sports
11:45—Hymns	5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15—Paul Whiteman
12:00—News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Pumpernickel Band	11:30—Johnny Long
	6:15—Pumpernickel Band	1:00—Sign Off	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	1:00—Sign Off		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	10:45—Between the Lines	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House	6:00—Touchdown Time
	11:00—Harmony House	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:30—Welcome Stranger
	11:30—Kenny Baker	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
8:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:20—Sammy Kaye
	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	12:45—Washington Scene	7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Scene	1:00—Concert Hour	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Start the Day Right	1:00—Concert Hour	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:05—Amateur Show
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	2:45—Allen Roth	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:45—Allen Roth	3:00—"On Stage"	8:45—Music by Cugat
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—"On Stage"	3:15—Jerry Sears	9:00—Golden Gloves
8:30—News Roundup	3:15—A to Z Novelty	3:35—1450 Club	10:00—Charlie Spivak
8:45—Musical Clock	3:35—1450 Club	4:00—1450 Band	10:30—Dick Jurgens
9:05—Bing Crosby	4:00—1450 Band	5:05—1450 Band	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:05—1450 Band	5:30—Newsviews	11:00—Jack Stevens

TODAY in Washington

Births

Theron and Dorothy Agor, boy.
James and Josephine Anderson, boy.
Howard and Betty Arbuckle, jr., boy.
Charles and Margaret Bair, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Blendman, girl.
James and Margaret Carrico, girl.
Frank and Mary Caruso, girl.
Maurice and Margaret Casem, boy.
Vernon and Catherine Cheek, girl.
Joseph and Edith Cinocca, boy.
Herbert and Louise Coffren, boy.
William and Irene Dixon, boy.
Willard and Evelyn Ferrell, girl.
Ralph and Lillian Fleherty, girl.
George and Mary Flinn, girl.
Leonard and Dolores Forcier, girl.
George and Mary Flinn, girl.
Jacob and Jean Gordon, girl.
Reuben and Evelyn Gordon, boy.
Bayard and Mary Higgins, girl.
John and Ida Hozik, boy.
Howard and Charlotte Kelley, girl.
Laurence and Kortreic Knapp, boy.
William and Margaret Land, girl.
Harry and Thelma Leep, jr., girl.
Glenn and Mary Moore, boy.
Frank and Mary Muller, boy.
James and Carol Myrick, girl.
P. Monroe and Helen Nifong, girl.
John and Dorothy Perry, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Pitner, girl.
Milburn and Alice Pender, boy.
Roy and Lucy Robertson, boy.
William and Mildred Rose, boy.
Robert and Martha Scalso, girl.
Maurice and Elly Sheehan, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Smith, boy.
John and Dorothy Smith, girl.
C. A. and Floy Strosnider, girl.
John and Gertrude Gant, girl.
George and Marion Wallace, girl.
Rex and Dorothy Walters, girl.
Robert and Ruth Waters, jr., girl.
George and Jean Welland, girl.
William and Virgia Woodard, boy.
Richard and Marjorie Andrews, boy.
Cornelius and Florence Barber, boy.
Horace and Jeraldine Belmear, girl.
Earl and Margaret Bennett, boy.
Ellery and Cleo Bowden, boy.
Francis and Sylvia Brown, boy.
Isiac and Jenetie Ceaser, girl.
James and Eleaze Coker, boy.
Aubrey and Blanchce Coles, girl.
Robert and Gerolean Cureton, girl.
Wallace and Marie Deal, boy.
Clifton and Nannie Diggs, girl.
John and Pearlie Ellis, girl.
Herman and Tulia Evans, boy.
James and Thelma Fields, girl.
James and Naomi Ford, boy.
Harvey and Hattie Freeman, boy.
Oliver and Gloria Gordon, girl.
Samuel and Mary Hawkins, boy.
Rufus and Nneeda Hill, girl.
George and Madeline Jackson, boy.
Stonewall and Bernice Jackson, boy.
Charles and Mary Jacobs, girl.
Neil and Edith Johnson, girl.
William and Mabel Johnson, boy.
Henry and Eva Ledney, girl.
James and Mary Lee, girl.
Joseph and Hilda Lee, boy.
George and Lena Minor, boy.
James and Althea Moorehead, boy.
James and Eliza McCollough, girl.
Addison and Martha Napier, girl.
Roscoe and Inez Perry, boy.
Josie and Dolores Powell, jr., boy.
Edward and Harriett Scott, girl.
Clement and Carroll Selden, girl.
Charles and Anna Smith, boy.
Robert and Alonzella Sneed, boy.
Trevelyn and Frances Strange, boy.
Darrell and Carolyn Swayne, girl.
Elmer and Mary Thomas, girl.
John and Evelyn Thompson, boy.
Clarence and Essie Wall, girl.
Roscoe and Edna Ward, boy.
James and Beatrice Washington, boy.
William and Helen Washington, boy.
Ernest and Naomi Weaver, girl.
Robert and Blanche Williams, girl.
James and Elisabeth Willis, girl.
John and Jessie Womacl, girl.
Thomas and Violet Wormley, girl.
Charles and Henrietta Wright, girl.
Clarence and Helen Young, boy.

Deaths

Joseph Smith, 89, Silver Spring, Md.
Thos. Armstrong, 88, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
John M. Morrison, 84, 4615 Ches. st. nw.
Kate L. Eaton, 82, Mt. Rainier, Md.
Pauline N. Lauriere, 77, 1023 Hamilton ne.
Grace M. Daish, 70, 254 9th st. ne.
Jeannette A. Noonan, 66, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Catherine A. Kreisear, 62, 3619 22nd st. ne.
Alonzo C. Woodard, 58, 604 F st. nw.
Joshua T. Fenby, 51, Greenbelt, Md.
John F. Quigley, 45, 1225 Trinidad ave. ne.
Margaret W. Smoot, 40, 1225 Trinidad ne.
Margaret W. Smoot, 40, 1701 Park rd. nw.
Henry M. Denison, 34, Los Angeles, Calif.
Michael P. Crawford, 26, 1610 16th st.
Martha Warren, 72, 1921 L st. nw.
Robert Lucas, 68, 9 Shady Lawn.
Sarah G. Snowden, 55, 572 57th st. ne.
Ida M. Tucker, 52, 62½ Myrtle st. ne.
Edward L. Williams, 39, 1153 20th st. nw.
Aaron Davis, 37, Big Island, Va.
Lowman Ray, 3 mos., 1844 Stanton ter. se.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Austin Boyd Everett, 21, 1736 Willard Street Northwest, and Leona Braxton, 22, 1860 California Street Northwest. The Rev. O. W. Hawkins.

David English, 37, Washington, D. C., and Hattie Logains, 36, 648 Acker Street Northeast. The Rev. S. D. Franklin.

William Joyner, 18, 23 P Street Northeast, and Dorna Cliftone Wade, 18, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Edgar Wilkinson, 40, and Marie E. V. Engert, 40, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Rex Thomas, 22, Rockville, Ind., and Louise E. Rollins, 25, 1017 M Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

James Donald Edgar, 20, Long Island, N. Y., and Mary Jean Henderson, 18, 11 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Thorsten Edward Olsen, 31, 333 Eighth Street Northeast, and Hattie Sumter Zell, 30, Glen Echo, Md. The Rev. J. S. Payton.

James W. Ceaser, 40, and Mary Lillian Gray, 37, both of 6 Sixty-first Street Southeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

William Truby Mehaffey, 28, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Jane Buel, 23, 15 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

John Lincoln McCloser, 33, Shenandoah, Pa., and Frances Eisenhower, 25, Coaldale, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

William F. Higgins, 18, Boulder, Colo., and Catherine Endoras Williams, 18, Waco, Tex. The Rev. D. S. Bourne.

Henry E. Shipley, 32, 762 Hobart Place Northwest, and Laura Ann Brown, 27, 1014 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Melvin Malhue Bussell, 37, Mystic, Fla., and Mary Juanita Parks, 19, 1649 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. W. McMillon.

Ralph Weldon Shaffer, 26, Quonset Point, R. I., and Dorothy Anne Welch, 26, 1014 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenney.

James Lemuel Holloway, 20, Arlington, Va., and Dabney Hix Rawlings, 19, Washington, D. C. The Rev. J. O. Carson.

Joseph Stanley Gaither, 19, 611 First Street Southwest, and Alicia Irene Wanzer, 17, 621 First Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Thomas Francis Carrig, 23, 4303 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Margaret Fitzgibbons, 22, same address. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Daniel Firden, jr., 24, 1267 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Jeanette McWaters, 20, 424 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. L. L. Rudasill.

Olin Kenneth France, 25, 2021 Q Street Northwest, and Eva Lou Center, 21, 2000 N Street Northwest. The Rev. P. S. Wheelock.

Frank A. Sussmann, jr., Hyattsville, Md., and Mildred Glad Draper, 18, 2748 Macomb Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

John Schley Hook, 35, 1210 St. Matthews Court Northwest, and Frances Ellen Provins, 26, Masontown, Pa. The Rev. F. R. Harris.

Willie Stroughn Farmer, 23, Richmond, Va., and Barbara May Hobbs, 20, 1717 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer.

Donald Lowell Dye, 30, Buzzard Bay, Mass., and Mary Willa Chambers, 25, Elkins, W. Va. The Rev. J. C. Magee.

Hule Austin Smith, 30, 4343 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Marjorie Ann Smith, 24, 1026 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. H. Lucas.

Morris Carson Wiseman, 22, 316 Elm Street Northwest, and Adelaide Louise Hill, 18, 1433 Kearney Street Northeast. The Rev. T. L. Gaskins.

Marion Moses, 27, 1215 Ninth Street Northwest, and Iverlie Wise, 27, 1510 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Edward John Hunt, 40, 2700 Macomb Street Northwest, and Sarah Kearney, 34, same address. Judge Hobart Newman.

Hugh Truman Meyers, 3420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret Angela Low, 21, 1701 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Paul Carson Summers, 28, Fairmont, W. Va., and Clara Edith Lipson, 27, 1740 K Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Fierman.

Sam P. Pomerantz, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Gloria Horenstein, 22, 2204 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Demetrius G. E. J. Stampados, 30, 2649 Woodley Road Northwest, and Susan Powers Carter, 28, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. L. Virden.

Walter R. M. Atkins, 24, 1612 Lanz Place Northeast, and Edith Lorine Hensley, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. M. McCauley.

John G. Passarelli, 25, Riverdale, Md., and Naomi Elizabeth Sheehy, 33, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Philip Goertz.

Arthur Thomas Jackson, 56, 55 Ivy Street Southeast, and Lucinda Watson, 55, 115 E Street Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Brookes.

Marriage licenses, Rockville, Md.:

Frank T. Dorsey, 49, and Sadie Williams, 54, both of Germantown, Md.

James Stanton Russell, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Dorothy Ruth Tostmann, 21, Riesel, Tex.

Herman R. Greene, 27, and Martha Bowman, 26, both of Washington.

Peter Vincent Labanoski, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Viola Virginia Roberts, 21, Glen Echo, Md.

Kimble Davis Watson, 23, Ruckersville, Va., and Frances Elaine Warrington, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bradley F. Lane, 37, Washington, and Gertrude E. Pring, 27, Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Perkins McCann, 28, Bethesda, Md., and Ida Elizabeth Parkes, 21, Brookeville Center, Conn.

Everly Spurrier, 25, Finksburg, Md., and Alice Peregoy, 19, Reisterstown, Md.

Overton H. Goodman, 28, White City, Kans., and Lenna M. Clark, 27, Clovis, N. Mex.

William Roger Knight, jr., 19, and Bessie Elisabeth Thompson, 20, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Samuel Morris Auerbach, 52, and Marian Burnett La Rue, 45, both of Richmond, Va.

James Augustus Dempsey, 22, and Margaret Mae Meeks, 21, both of Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, December 3, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light snow; slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Light to moderate snow in south portion; colder.

For Maryland—Light snow in southeast portion; continued cold.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 810 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.52 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .59 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 43.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	37	22
Albuquerque	58	48
Atlanta	43	27
Bismarck	19	6
Brownsville	83	..
Cheyenne	..	19
Chicago	16	—2
Columbus	18	4
Des Moines	23	—1
Detroit	19	10
Fort Worth	46	35
Kansas City	35	16
Louisville	21	10
Memphis	32	31
Miami	77	49
Minneapolis-St. Paul	21	1
New Orleans	78	32
New York	30	19
Pittsburgh	16	5
St. Louis	27	10

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This ain't no time to be cynical about Santa Claus—what with Pop drawing a lot of overtime and Mom earning a buck and a half an hour as a welder!"

D. C. Junior Hadassah Honors Miss Siegel

Miss Hilda Siegel of 320 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, honorary president of the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah, was elected national vice president of the group at its annual convention in New York this week, it was announced yesterday.

For the past two years, Miss Siegel, a stenographer for the International Association of Machinists, had been treasurer and vice president of the Seaboard Region of Junior Hadassah and president of the Washington Unit.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
WHILE FLIP CORKIN AND THE JAPANESE PILOT BATTLE IT OUT SEVERAL MILES AWAY,...
THEY GOT THE LIEUTENANT! HOW DID YOU MEN MAKE OUT?
WE DIDN'T GRAB T' TAKE MANY PRISONERS, SAHJE — EXCEPTIN' THIS HEAH REDHAIRED GAL!
Hook-up Cook-up
THAT ABOUT CLEANS 'EM UP IN THIS END OF THE TOWN — EXCEPT FOR —
SNIPERS!
BY MILTON CANIFF
HE'S IN THAT STONE TOWUH! — OUH, GRENADES WON'T DO MUCH GOOD!
YES, THEY WILL! HAND ME A PIECE OF THAT WIRE!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
GOADED BY TAUNTS, THREATS AND GOSSIP, MATT BALLARD HAS IMPULSIVELY ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF ASKING ANGEL VARDEN TO MARRY HIM!
WHY, MATT! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU COULD BITE A TRUCK AXLE IN TWO!
ANGEL ··· THE HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT CALLED ME IN TODAY AND THREATENED TO FIRE ME IF I DIDN'T STOP SEEING YOU!
THEN ·· GOSH! HERE'S YOUR HAT! I DON'T WANT TO GET A GOOD GUY IN DUTCH ···!
NO! I TOLD HIM I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO MARRY ME! ·· WELL ··· I'M DOING IT!
BY DALE ALLEN
YOU POOR DARLING ···!
MICKEY FINN
Third Down!
BY LANK LEONARD
JUST A MINUTE, YOUNG LADY!
SHE IS THE GIRL WE KNOW AS "ANNA"! HOLD HER HERE UNTIL WE COME DOWN!
THEY MUST HAVE CAUGHT OLD FINN TRYING TO UNLOCK THE DOOR!
YES! WE'LL HAVE TO BREAK IN! THEY'RE WORKING ON HIM NOW!
MR. AND MRS.
Right Up to the Minute
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
THERE'S ICE ALL OVER OUR FRONT WALK. SHOULDN'T WE SCATTER SOME ASHES?
NO, GUESS NOT
BUT IT'S TERRIBLY SLIPPERY JUST NOW A MAN ALMOST FELL
TOO BAD — JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GENTLEMAN
THEY COULD MAKE TROUBLE FOR US IF OUR WALK IS UNSAFE
WHY, IT'S GOT SPEED! UNSAFE!
I DON'T GET YOU AT ALL. I'M GOING AFTER SOME ASHES
WHAT? AND SPOIL OUR MODERN, STREAMLINED SIDEWALK?
DIXIE DUGAN
All the Children
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL
HOW MANY WOMEN IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD HAVE CHILDREN??
AM I SUPPOSED TO KNOW?
HOW MANY WOMEN WITH CHILDREN WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT?
WHY, I IMAGINE MOST OF 'EM WOULD!
NOW GIVE ME THE $ 65 QUESTION —
O.K. — HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT —
— HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TAKE CARE OF ALL THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN, STARTING NEXT WEEK?
COUGH
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Misgivings
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS! OUR STRATOSPHERE PLANE...WITH VON GOEBLING HELD A PRISONER... SHOULD HAVE RETURNED AN HOUR AGO!
STRANGE, CAPTAIN HEGLAU, I CAN'T ESTABLISH CONTACT ANY MORE. SOMETHING'S WRONG!
GOOD-BYE, GERMANY! AHOY, AMERICA! I'D BETTER START CALLING ASMARA OUT IN IDAHO BY SHORT WAVE
I'VE DREAMED OF DUMPING ALL THESE EUROPEAN SABOTAGE ACES ON THE 'DEVIL'S STOVE LID' FOR EASY CAPTURE, BUT NOW IT SEEMS TOO DARN EASY TO BE TRUE!
SORRY, DON, BUT YOU'RE RIGHT — IT CAN'T HAPPEN!
CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
HAVING WON THE ATTENTION OF THE HEAD-HUNTERS WITH A SIMPLE FEAT OF JUGGLING, BARON VON KEEL QUICKLY GETS UP HIS PORTABLE SHORT-WAVE RADIO SET—
COME! LISTEN!
SIR—! ME TALK LANGUAGE — ALL SAME — WHITE FELLA!
GOOD! THEN LISTEN TO THE ARMY OF WARRIORS I CARRY WITH ME IN THIS BOX!
IT IS TRUE! I HEAR MANY VOICES! WE MUST NOT OFFEND THIS MAN WHO MAKES SUCH STRONG MAGIC!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, TAMME! MIGHTY QUEER GOINGS-ON HERE FOR JUST AN ARCHED-LOGICAL EXPEDITION!
WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT OUR CHANCE TO WARN KING — MEANWHILE, I'M PUTTING BACK MY BOY DISGUISE — I'D RATHER BE SHANGHAIED ANY DAY, THAN KILLED!
BY THE WAY, SIR CECIL, YOU UNDERSTAND I MUST HAVE PERMISSION FOR UNCENSORED USE OF YOUR WIRELESS —
WHY-ER-A-A — CERTAINLY, KING — EXCUSE ME — I'LL ISSUE THE ORDER PERSONALLY!
HMM — I DIDN'T EXACTLY COUNT ON THIS! IT MIGHT LEAD TO DRASTIC ACTION!
DONALD DUCK
Record-Breakers!
BY WALT DISNEY
AW, GEE, UNCA DONALD, THE MOVIE STARTS AT SEVEN!
I DON'T CARE WHEN IT STARTS! YOU'RE GONNA DO THE DISHES BEFORE YOU LEAVE!
I'LL BE UPSTAIRS! WHEN YOU'RE DONE W' CAN GET YOUR MONEY!
WE'RE DONE, UNCA DONALD! QUICK... OUR MONEY!
SHAM!
?

Obituaries

James Toomey Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Services for James A. Toomey, law professor at Georgetown University who died Wednesday at the University Hospital, will be held from his home, 1875 Taylor Street Northwest, tomorrow at 9:15 a. m.

A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in the shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. The Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, will be celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Paul Fannan and the Rev. Francis Edmund Lucey, S. J., regent of Georgetown University School of Law.

Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers are: Justice Peyton Gordon, retired Associate Justice of the District Court; Jesse C. Adkins, Associate Justice of the District Court; Victor S. Mersch, Register of Wills; George E. Hamilton, sr., Dean of the Georgetown University Law School; Dr. Brendan E. Brown, Dean of the Catholic University Law School; Professors Hugh J. Fegan, A. Phillip Kane, John E. Laskey, Robert A. Maurer and Francis C. Stetson, of the Georgetown Law School faculty; Messrs. Thomas P. Brown, M. F. Calman, Henry R. Gower, Leo P. Harlow, George H. O'Connor, Conrad Reid, Leo P. Rover, and John Lewis Smith.

Honorary pallbearers named by the District of Columbia Bar Association are: Michael M. Doyle, Andrew M. Hood, E. Hilton Jackson, Leo N. McGuire, Martin J. McNamara, Francis L. Neubeck, P. J. J. Nicolaides, James A. O'Shea, Joseph A. Rafferty, Frederick Stohlman, Joseph C. Suracl and Robert D. Wise.

Active pallbearers are six students selected from classes under Professor Toomey's instruction: Lieut. Leo Erck, U. S. N., Capt John F. Wolf, U. S. A., Representative Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, Victor W. Caputy, John T. Caskey and Ramon L. Nevares.

Dr. H. A. Dobson Dies in West; 100 Last July

The death of Dr. Hervie Alden Dobson, oldest graduate of George Washington University, who celebrated his 100th birthday July 3, was announced yesterday by Lester Smith, alumni secretary of the university.

Dr. Dobson died in Madison, Wis., November 27 at the home of his daughter, Dr. J. Helen Denniston, and her husband, Prof. R. H. Denniston of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Dobson resided in Washington for more than half a century. He was graduated from the university's School of Medicine in 1876. During the Civil War, despite the fact that he had only one leg, he was permitted to join the Union Signal Corps and later was one of those delegated to guard President Lincoln at his second inauguration.

After the Civil War he continued to make his home in Washington where he was employed by the Federal Government in various capacities until pensioned after 53 years of service.

While in Washington he resided at 100 Eleventh Street Northeast. He is survived by three children, five grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Contract Bridge

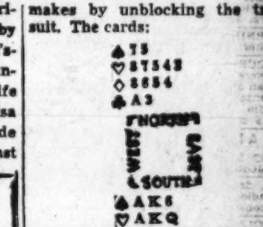
By Florence Osborne

Honor tricks gave way to distribution in today's hand, played by the winners of the Eastern women's pair championship against the runners-up, rs. Lester Rhodes, wife of a Navy officer, and Mrs. Elsa Curtis, the second-place pair, made a profitable save, vulnerable against the adversaries' game at hearts. Mrs. Curtis was set one trick, doubled, losing only two spades (by finessing the seven the first round), a diamond and a club.

North and South lost 200 points, as opposed to the 620 points which would have been scored against them had Mrs. Seligman been allowed to play four hearts. This contract she would have made easily, giving up a club, a diamond and a heart.

No trick plays were featured in today's tournament hand, but a fancy play called "unblocking" should be added to the repertoire of every student of the game.

Unblocking is a maneuver utilized at both suit and no-trump contracts, and here we present a hand played at five clubs, which declarer makes by unblocking the trump suit. The cards:



Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER.

	Mrs. Rhodes	
	♠ K 7 4	
	♡ 7	
	◇ A 10 8 7 4 2	
	♣ 10 4 2	
Mrs. Cook	NORTH	Mrs. Seligman
♠ Q 6		♠ A J 3
♡ K 10 8 5	WEST EAST	♡ Q J 9 6
◇ 9		◇ 4 3
♣ Q 8 7 6		♣ K 5
♣ 8 3	SOUTH	♣ A 9
	Mrs. Curtis	
	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	
	♡ A 2	
	◇ Q J 8 2	
	♣ K J	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♡	3 ♠	3 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	4 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 9 ◇.

West opens the jack of hearts and declarer, South, wins with a high honor in the closed hand. He sees at once that he has two losing diamonds, and so he must eliminate the losing spade if he is to fulfill his contract. Having two trumps in dummy, he can ruff the small spade on the third round of the suit provided he doesn't first draw trumps, so he cashes the ace and king of spades and continues the six.

If you were playing the hand, which of dummy's two trumps would you use to ruff the third spade?

South must ruff with dummy's ace, although the club three probably will hold the trick. He then enters the closed hand by leading the small trump, draws the opponents' trumps, cashes the high hearts and concedes two diamonds to the defense for five-odd.

If, however, declarer fails to unblock, and ruffs with dummy's three, he can play just one round of trumps, the ace, and then must find an entry to his hand to continue the suit. His only chance is a small heart to the ace or king, but this play risks the contract. Since dummy and declarer hold eight hearts between them, one of the adversaries may hold a singleton, probably West, since he opened the heart jack. If this is the case, West may be able to ruff the heart lead and set the contract one trick. Declarer's only other play, once he fails to unblock, is a diamond from dummy, which likewise will probably fail if East can win the second round of diamonds and returns a heart for West to ruff.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DEC. 4, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

81, 9292—Millberry vs. D. C.
466, 12866, Smith, admx., vs. Wash. Terminal.
1306, 14019—Crews vs. Smathers et al.
649, 13258—Jacobs vs. Kramer.
16, 11452—Wolfe vs. Deegle et al.
405, 9448—Bituminous Service Co. vs. Southern R. R.
740, 13382—Sullivan, jr., vs. National Equipment & Supply Co.
2280, 3800—Bell vs. Brown.
301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al.
434, 13522—Ernst et al. vs. Good Humor Ice Cream Co.
357, 12431—Kesster vs. Kirkwood.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 4, 1942

Justice McGuire, Presiding

10648—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Farrell—Smith.
16290—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Atty., Bigonese.
695—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Grantham—O'Connell.
15518—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Bigonese—Austin.
6771—Bailey vs. Bailey. Attys., Bindeman—Paley.
13814—Byrd vs. Byrd. Attys., Lindas—Derricotte.
9746—Quick vs. Quick. Atty., Neudecker.
14196—DePaepe vs. DePaepe. Attys., Benson—Lewis.
13783—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., Neudecker—O'Donoghue.
9483—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., Sedgwick—McCloskey.
16294—Early vs. Early. Attys., Dawson—Schneider.
6457—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Halpern—Bischoff.
14021—Palmer vs. Palmer. Attys., Benson—Pro se.
65073—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Crouch—Warburton, Bird.
14030—Madigan vs. Madigan. Attys., Downing—Acorn.
17455—Miller vs. Miller. Atty., Collins.
16690—Henderson vs. Henderson. Atty., Schneider.
17505—Kenny vs. Kenny. Atty., Ashl.
17571—French vs. French. Atty., Batt.
67625—Desges vs. Desges. Attys., Dubofsky—Kelly.
69733—D'Oria vs. D'Oria. Atty., Gallher.
17365—Gorden vs. Gorden. Attys., Welch—Aaronson.
89603—Cranford vs. Cranford. Attys., Jones—Gorman, Jr.
9736—Collier vs. Collier. Attys., Harris—Gauss.
8427—Olive vs. Olive. Attys., Kiley—Suracl.
2342 N. C.—In re John Howard; writ (1:30 p. m.).

Civil Actions Filed December 2, 1942

17940—Garfield C. Thompson vs. R. E. Lee Goff, etc., et al.; injunction, appointment of receiver, etc. Atty., Pro se.
17941—Ester Dowling vs. Jessie Dowling; divorce. Atty., Albert A. Stern.
17942—The Travelers Insurance Co., a corp., vs. Frank A. Cardillo, Deputy Comm., etc.; review of compensation award. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
17943—The Travelers Ins. Co., a corp., vs. Frank A. Cardillo, Deputy Comm., etc.; review of compensation award. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
17944—Hiester R. LeVan vs. Lockwood Josephine LeVan; divorce. Atty., Harry S. Wender.
17945—Wilson C. Thompson vs. Dorothy Maxwell Thompson; divorce. Attys., Ansio & Angle.
17946—James Warren vs. Jean Warren; divorce. Atty., Louis P. Frick.
17947—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, etc., et al., vs. A. J. Wise, et al.; ejectment, accounting, etc. Atty., Caesar L. Alello.
17948—Irving Berlins, Inc., et al. vs. Eschner's Hof Brau, Inc.; injunction. Atty., William J. Shaughnessy.
17949—Grace Lawson vs. Kenneth W. Lawson; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
17950—In re Mary Ida Winder et al.; for change of name. Atty., Pro se.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey Presiding

Estate of Rose I. Gillon; will dated August 23, 1935.
Estate of Josephine Franklin Sheehard; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., L. O. Kemple.
Estate of Dexter Selvayn Nusser; will dated April 3, 1939.
Estate of Fanny Bland Schemmer; will dated January 30, 1941 and September 14, 1939.
Estate of (Mrs.) Laura Gordon; will dated October 4, 1938.
Estate of Francis C. Ferber; will dated September 6, 1929.
Estate of Irene L. Mahan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., K. F. Brooks.
Estate of Ellen T. Allen; will dated November 5, 1942.
Estate of Virginia Willett Talty; will dated November 12, 1942.
Estate of W. Grace Markel Daish; will dated August 28, 1921.

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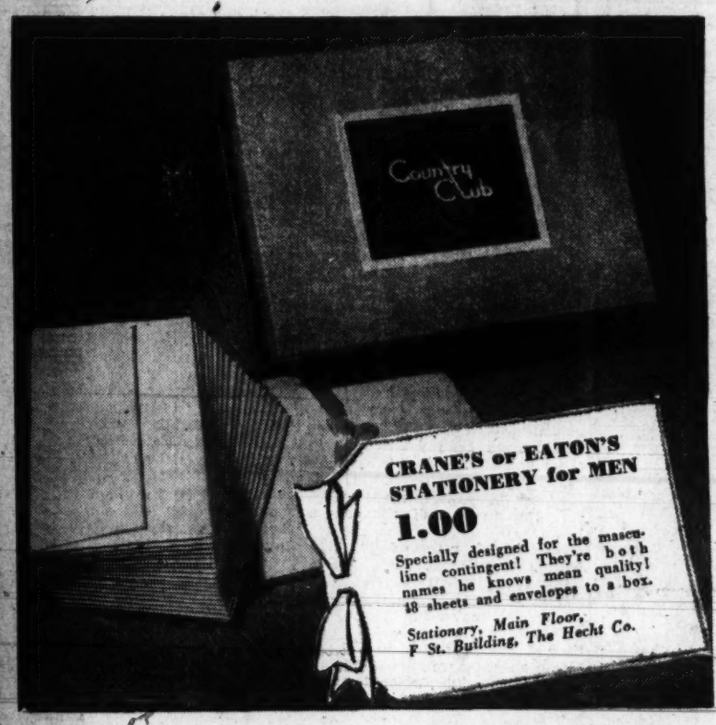

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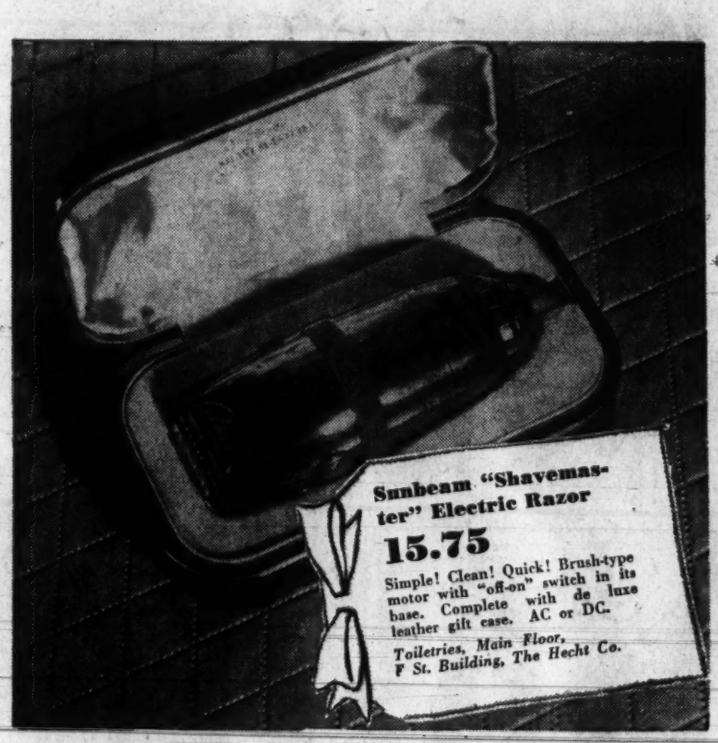

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